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Face of PHS

The beginning of thought
The essence of the individual
The very breath of life was
The Face of PHS in '65.

Empty, our school was a hull—
a mere shell of stone and mortar. Filled
with students it became a living thing,
a way of life, as students,
teachers, friends, and ex-students added
to the PHS image. The building itself was
the canvas upon which the face
throughout the years has been painted.
Activities, feelings, and thoughts of
numberless artists have provided the
character and reputation for
The Face of PHS.

During 1965 as we grew to more
mature understanding of school, friends,
life, and of our town, learning experi-
ences broadened our minds, and
we absorbed knowledge as we ripened into
adults. We added our character lines to
the mural and imprinted our in-
fluence upon our town. A part of each
student was left behind imprisoned upon
The Face of PHS.

This fifty-second edition of
The Owl became the tangible evidence of
our year for all to see and remember, a
treasure of memories, as we emblazoned
our year upon
The Face of PHS.

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'65

Mr. Charles E. Sparks

Mr. Mason P. Denton

The Face of PHS Dedicatees

Faculty Twins, Mr. Mason Denton and Mr. Charles Sparks, enriched Face of PHS with character, friendliness, helpful cooperation, and willingness to help put forward the best Face of PHS. Mr. Denton, unofficial president of the PHS faculty coffee club, was untiring in his efforts to boost PHS students. Mr. Sparks, head sponsor of Junior class, was welcome chaperon at school activities. Both honorees with glowing smiles lighted the paths in their respective teaching fields for students and improved liaison between students and faculty.

All-American friendliness to everyone and dependable cooperation with yearbook staff made both Mr. Mason Denton and Mr. Charles Sparks the perfect choice as dedicatees for *The Owl's* Face of PHS edition.

OUR "Gold-Dust" twins joke during free moment.

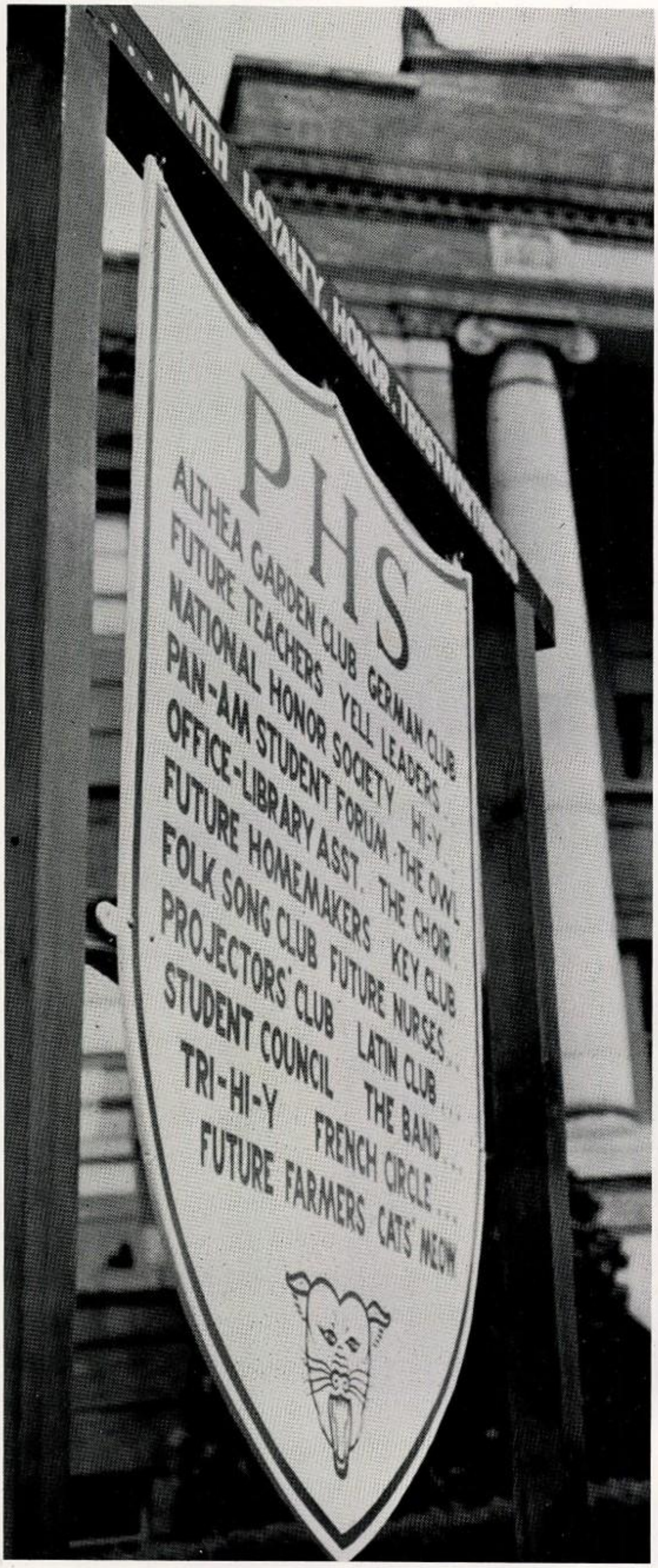
MATH under Mr. Denton is fun to Linda McCoy.

"Okay, exhale now," laughs Mr. Sparks as he measures Mike Merritt for cap and gown.

PRESIDENT Denton chats with coffee club members during break.

Faces of PHS Leaders

Reflect Joy of Summer Fun



"WHERE TO begin?" wonder these FTA girls as they prepare to dye Easter eggs for underprivileged children.

PRINCIPLES OF good photography are explained by Career Day Consultant Smith Kiker to future photographers.

Face of PHS Activities

GROWING SPIRIT of Paris High School is evidenced by its many active organizations.

"HE'S MINE!" beams Most Typical Daisy Mae (Kay Szekely) as she hangs on to Most Typical Lil' Abner (Pat Singer) at Sadie Hawkins Day Dance given by Student Council.

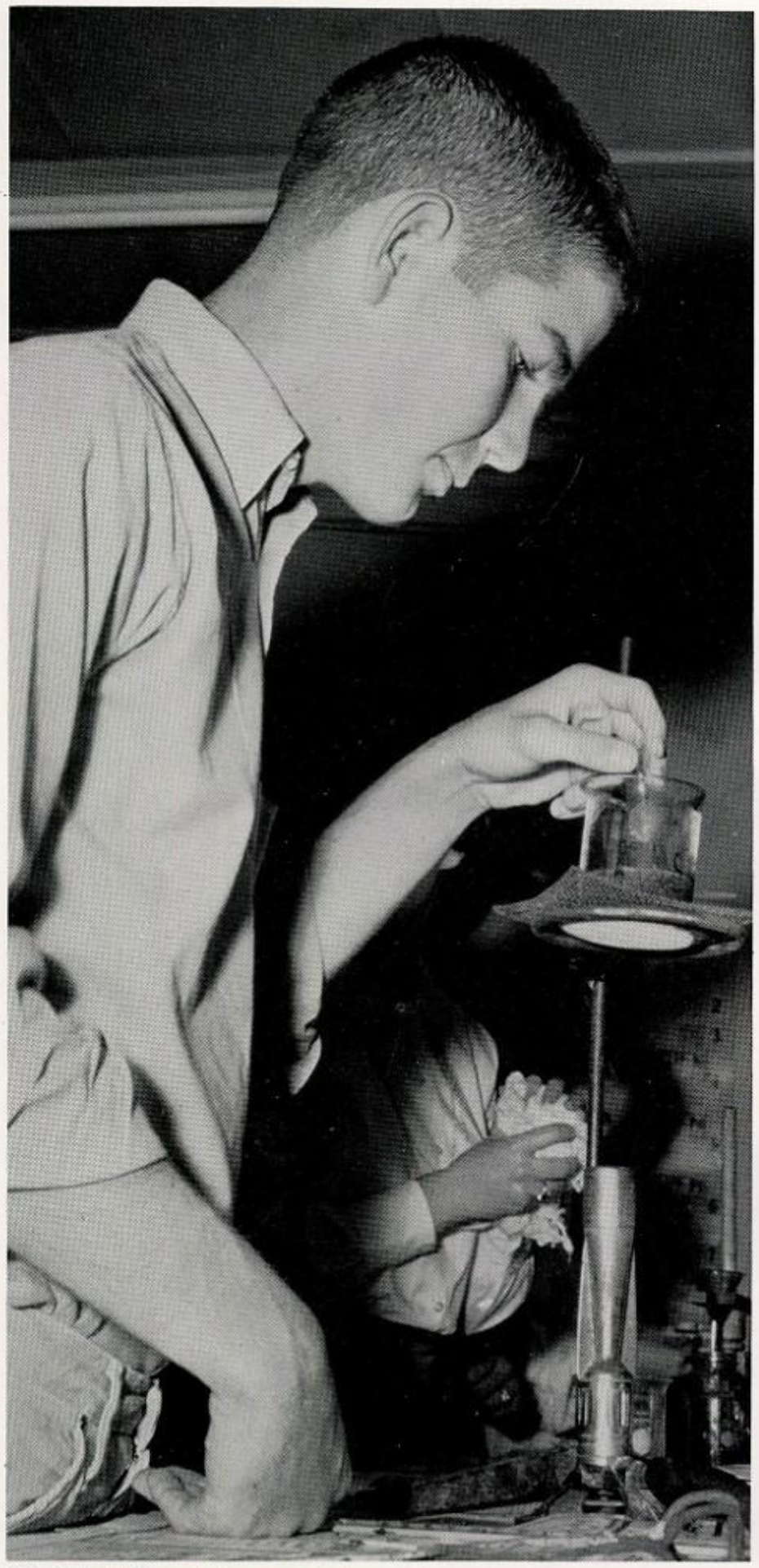
Face of PHS activities was spotlighted with participation. Curricular combined with extracurricular activities expanded image of Paris High School in all phases of student life.

Educational opportunities afforded student outlets for academic interests. Forward-minded PHS'ers looked to Career Day as guide to achieving future goals. Following six very important hours of counsel from professionals in their respective fields, students sought scholarship as basis for roles as citizens in world of tomorrow.

Membership and participation in clubs attracted those who sought both enjoyment and usefulness. Social events created fun and funds for PHS organizations. Helping others through service projects brought deep satisfaction and sense of accomplishment to all who took part. Campaigns for positions in school government increased opportunities for leadership and stimulated student cooperation.

"NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME!" shouts enraged Hank (Spencer O'Connor) as he commands inhabitants of Camelot in '64 Senior Class production of *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.*

Face of PHS Classes



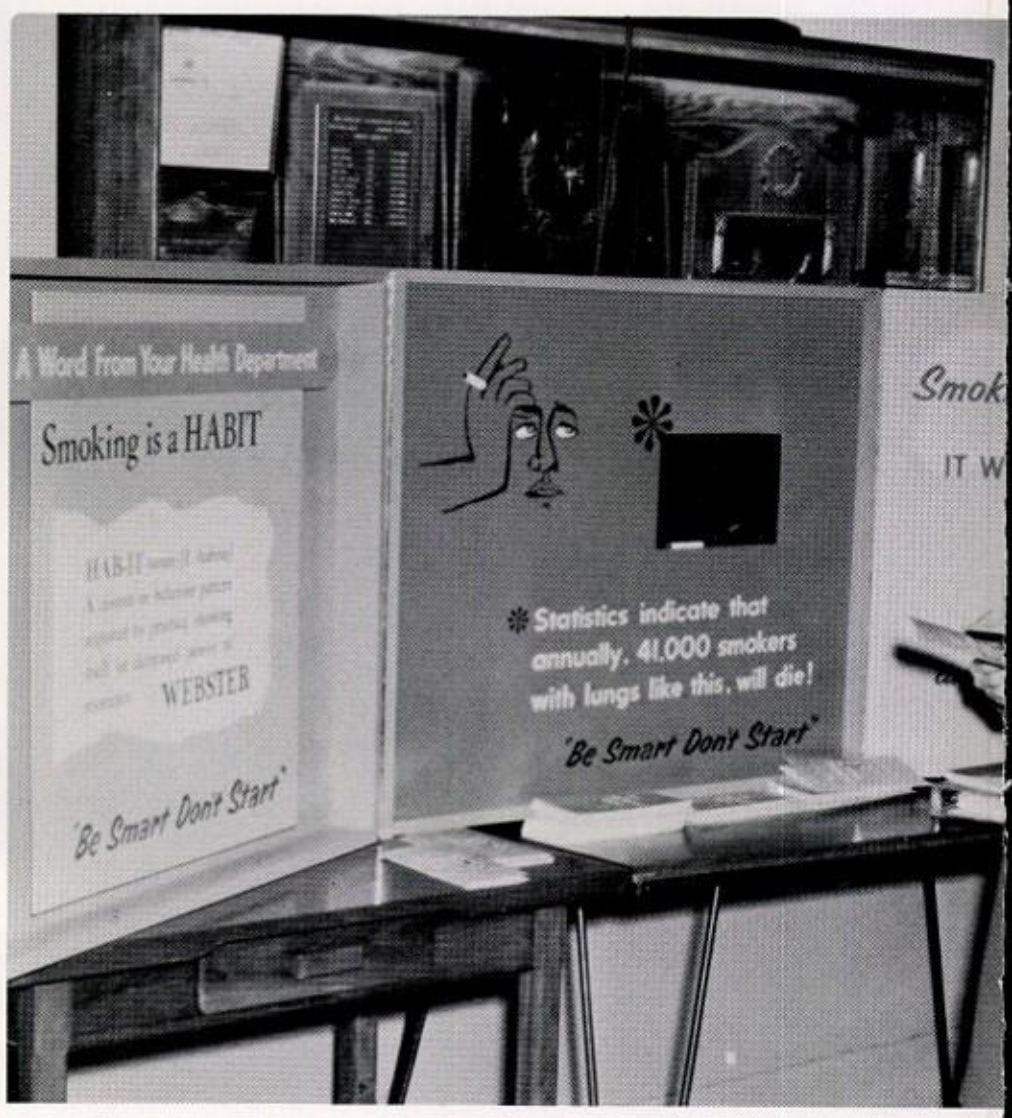
COME-ON-and-do-something
expression
crosses Bill Gibson's face
as he searches
for unknown contents of
chemistry solution.

Image of PHS classes continued to mount as students again delved into textbooks in search of obscure facts. Classes progressed due to guidance of faculty and willpower of students.

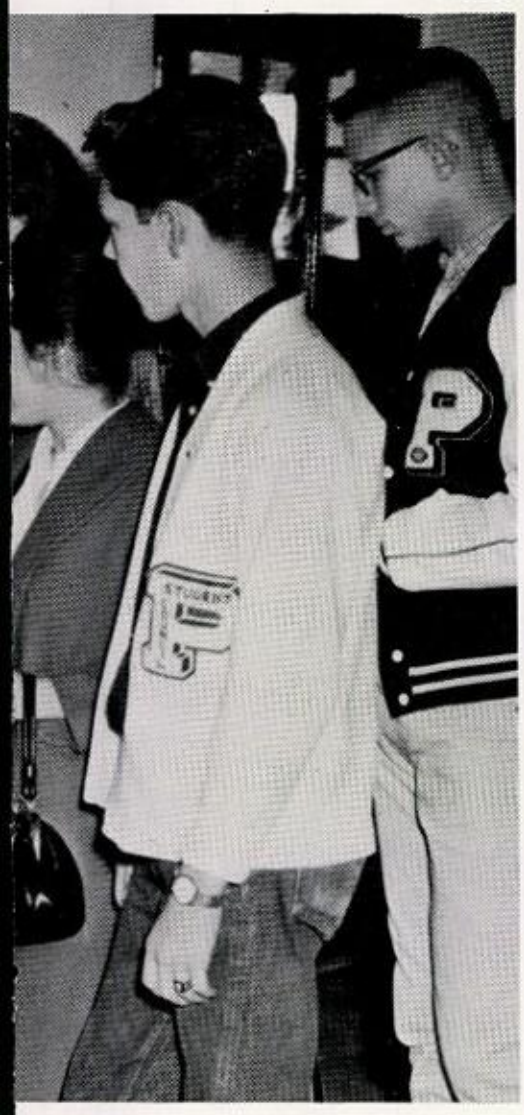
Vocational education was thorough. Agriculture students learned modern methods for care of crops and livestock. Art and shop provided creative outlet while cakes, clothes, and child care were projects in homemaking classes.

Science and math classes progressed with lab research and equations. Foreign languages offered insight into other countries and their customs. Students increased literary and grammatical knowledge in English classes. Social sciences contemplated our heritage and stressed citizenship.

Face of PHS classes marched on. From frolicking game of ball in PE to grave task of English term theme, we continued with "Belief in your school . . . Belief in yourself."


A Word From Your Health Department
Smoking is a HABIT
WEBSTER
"Be Smart Don't Start"
Statistics indicate that annually, 41,000 smokers with lungs like this, will die!
"Be Smart Don't Start"

GIRLS IN physical education vary in their attitudes toward fitness program which includes jumping rope.



CANCER EXHIBIT is viewed apprehensively by PHS students Mary Adams, Ann Harcrow, John Scarborough, and Randy Hale.

PRIDE IN achievement is reflected by Susan McClain and Kay Hervey as they are presented cash awards by Mr. Dee Cunningham for having winning themes on history of the Alamo.

Faces of PHS Blend

Face of PHS was seen throughout Paris, Texas, this year as recreation at parks and lakes and jobs downtown filled summer schedules. School and town worked together as business and professional people bought ads in yearbook, and students held part-time jobs. People of Paris united to provide better educational opportunities for PHS students. Paris merchants furnished teen-agers with meeting places for refreshments and fun. New drag strip gave students place to have fun and learn to handle cars. Boosters promoted organization of a girls' drill team to perform at athletic events. Support given PHS and faith placed in its students by more than 21,000 citizens of Paris made us a proud school.

THE OWL provides link between Paris and PHS as students patronize OWL advertisers.

PARIS' LAKE CROOK provides picnic area for PHS homemaking department's annual spring picnic.

DOWNTOWN PARIS shows its night lights before beginning another day for its citizens.

Into Community

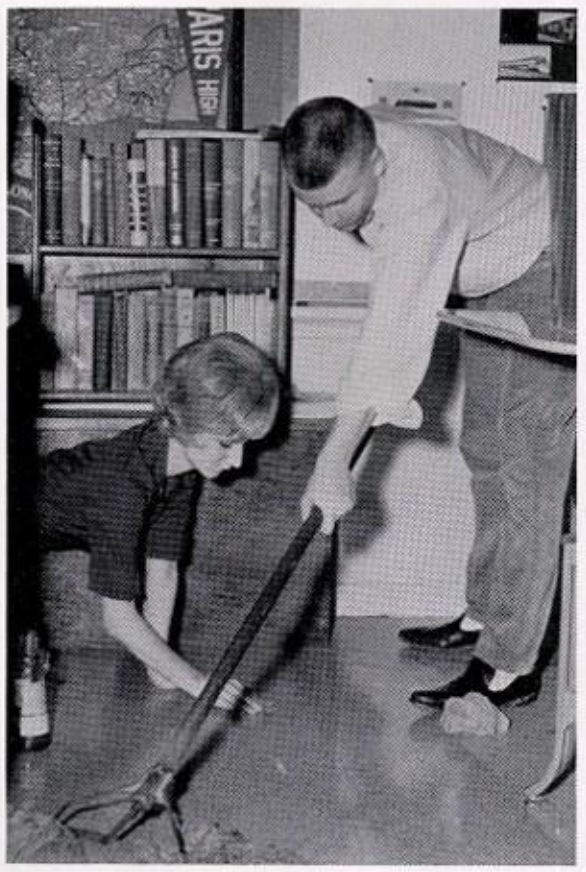
CATS
ILLE
PARI

Face of Activities

From March to March, from registration to graduation, from first six weeks to last, from football to baseball, the school year of 1964-1965 was one whirlwind of activities. Through all of these events and more, Faces of PHS reflected eager anticipation, keynote of the year.

With wholesome fun as their goal, clubs and organizations put new members through rigors of initiations. School elections gave politically-minded students excellent opportunity to test their ability. Sports were an outlet for pent-up emotions of both players and spectators. For those students with a taste for the theater, both Talent Night and Senior Class Play were golden opportunities. All in all, PHS students came alive in '65.

DEE McCRARY and Kay Szekely carry on conversation in French at club's assembly.



JUDY SIMPKINS and Steve Brown are caught in hustle and bustle of Career Day preparation.

Professions Viewed on Career Day

"WOULD YOU like a program?" asks Linda Deweese as she distributes Career Day programs to guests in crowded PHS corridor.

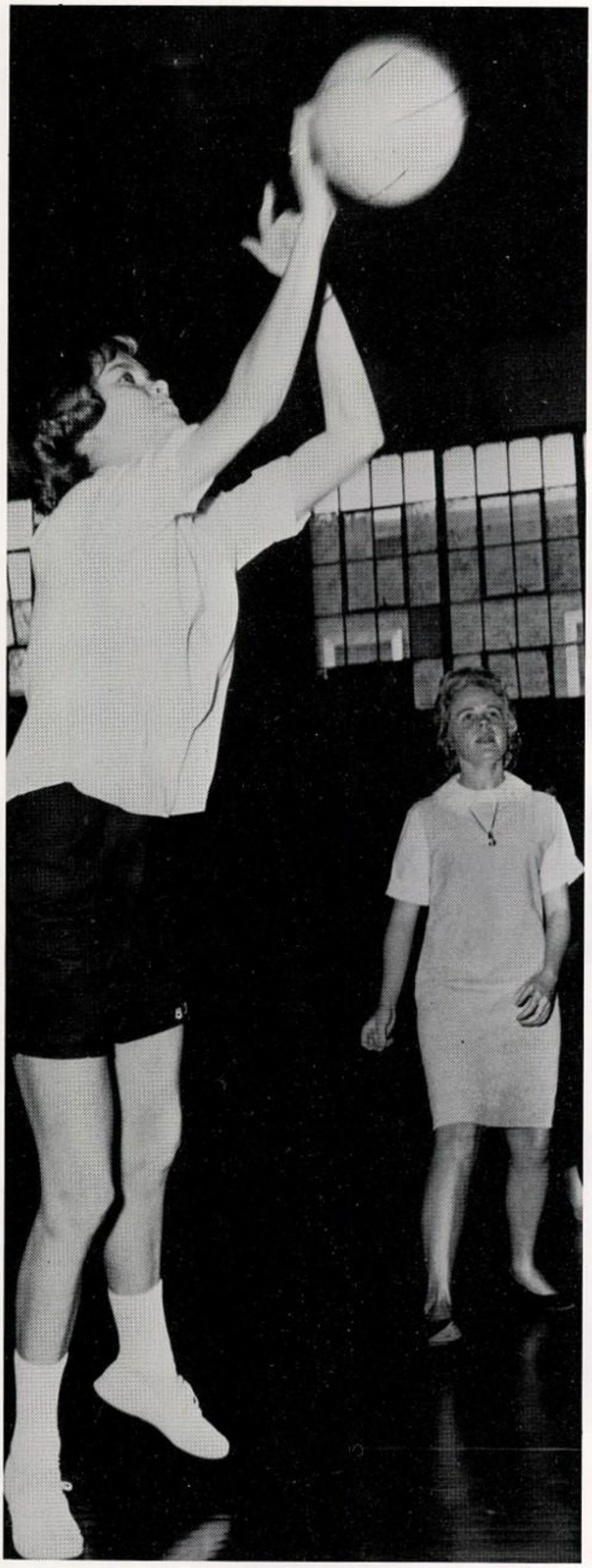
AT DALLAS Love Field terminal, Miss Hankins points out her luggage to David Fields as they return home after attending CSPA Convention in New York.

PROFESSIONAL in field of interior decorating, Mr. Paul Franklin, explains the art in one of the many special Career Day sessions.

March brought more than high winds to PHS. Career Day, special assemblies, new *Owl* staff initiation, and annual yearbook staff's trip to New York filled schedules for PHS'ers. Weather was warmer, and exams were on the horizon as students put forth final burst of effort to complete year's work. Clubs closed out year's work and got new members. School was sight of scurrying teachers and students, all preparing for graduation.

MARCH, 1964

2 .....Texas Public School Week
7 .....Band Contest in Commerce
9 .....Tri-Hi-Y Style Show
13 .....District VIII TSTA in Kilgore
20 .....Career Day
26 .....Choral Assembly and Band Concert



SHARON JUSTICE accepts certificate for highest average in English from Emcee Mark Hodges at Recognition Day assembly. The Student Council sponsors Recognition Day.

MR. FLOYD WEGER plays along with David Dickerson, Charles Cranston, Bobby Crook, Billy Ayres, and Dewey Thompson in band practice to show how it ought to be done.

"HIT IT!" yells Barbara Covington as Beverly Towers attempts to return volleyball across net in spirited game played in physical education.

April Showers Fail to Dampen School Spirit

APRIL, 1964

6 .....NHS Spring Initiation
10 .....Hi-Y Dinner Dance
14 .....Election of Yell Leaders
16 .....Senior Class Play
21 .....Choral Concert
24 .....Junior-Senior Prom
29 .....Senior Day at PJC

DALE HENRY'S sales talk convinces Johnny Parker, Lana Shipman, and "Dickie" Moore that they will need a plastic cover for new edition of yearbook.

April brought a shower of social and scholastic events to PHS students. The Senior Class presented *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, and Juniors hosted Seniors with annual Prom. The Hi-Y Dinner-Dance and Tri-Hi-Y Spring Dance were musts for Juniors and Seniors.

The approach of graduation cast its shadows with emphasis being put on academic achievement. For the second year the Student Council honored underclassmen having highest averages in their respective departments with a Recognition Day assembly. Seventeen Juniors were initiated into the National Honor Society, and April 29 brought depleted corridors as Seniors deserted PHS for Paris Junior College's Senior Day.

Enchantment and Adventure Keynote April

HANK (Spencer O'Connor) shouts bitterly at Guenever (Linda Starks) to free him as Merlin (Jack Francis) appears quite pleased with himself.

Fascinated audience sat spellbound during Senior Class production of *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. From uncontrollable laughter to streaming tears, they were swept into the past to King Arthur's time. Determined crew and cast combined to present dramatic journey back to June 21, 528.

LeFay, wicked adventuress; haughty Guenever; and handsome visitor from the future—all took part in incredible adventure. Merlin's magic was feared by all. Sweet and beautiful Sandy captured Hank's heart, and shaky Clarence kept audience in stitches as witty Elaine proved to be lifesaver. Sir Sagramor, comical guard, sought glory in long ago Camelot. Audience echoed Hank's, "I'm going back to Camelot. Sandy, here I come!"

HANK (Spencer O'Connor) lectures to King Arthur's court as enraged Merlin (Jack Francis) shrieks his disagreement.

LE FAY (Kay Kimball) "butters up" embarrassed Hank (Spencer O'Connor) to help her overthrow her brother's kingdom.

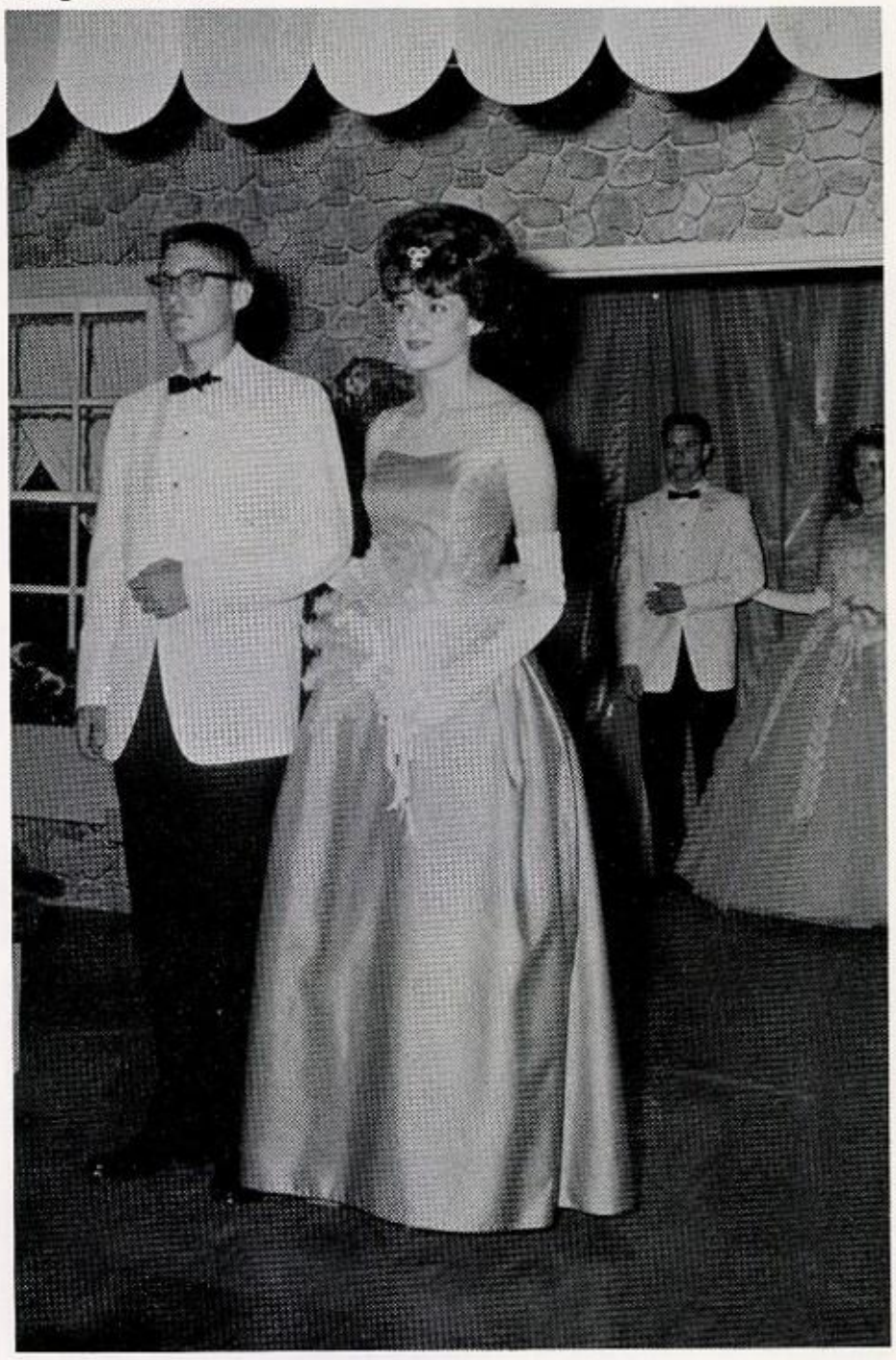
Members of Cast Not Pictured

Marion (Hank's Sister)	Julia Asbill
Mrs. Bennett (Hank's Mother)	Kay Hervey
King Arthur	David Dees
Clarence	Danson Jones
Sir Sagramor	Nym Barker
Elaine	Linda Hawkins
Sir Lancelot	Sammy Rieger
Sandy	Jeanie Weger

GAILY CLAD Sophomore servers, Sammy Biggers, Peggy Moseley, and David Marlowe, prepare punch for Juniors and Seniors.

Enchanted "Evening in Paris" saw sweeping dresses, sparkling hairdos, and shining faces as Juniors presented Seniors with memorable night. Pantomimed trip to France delighted guests while zippy band created music. Tired feet and aching backs didn't seem to matter as 115 couples glided across tree-lined avenues until magic hour of 12. Junior and Senior breakfasts followed.

BEFORE STEPPING from sidewalk cafe into gay atmosphere of "Paris street," Diane Rodgers and Phillip Cook pause for presentation.

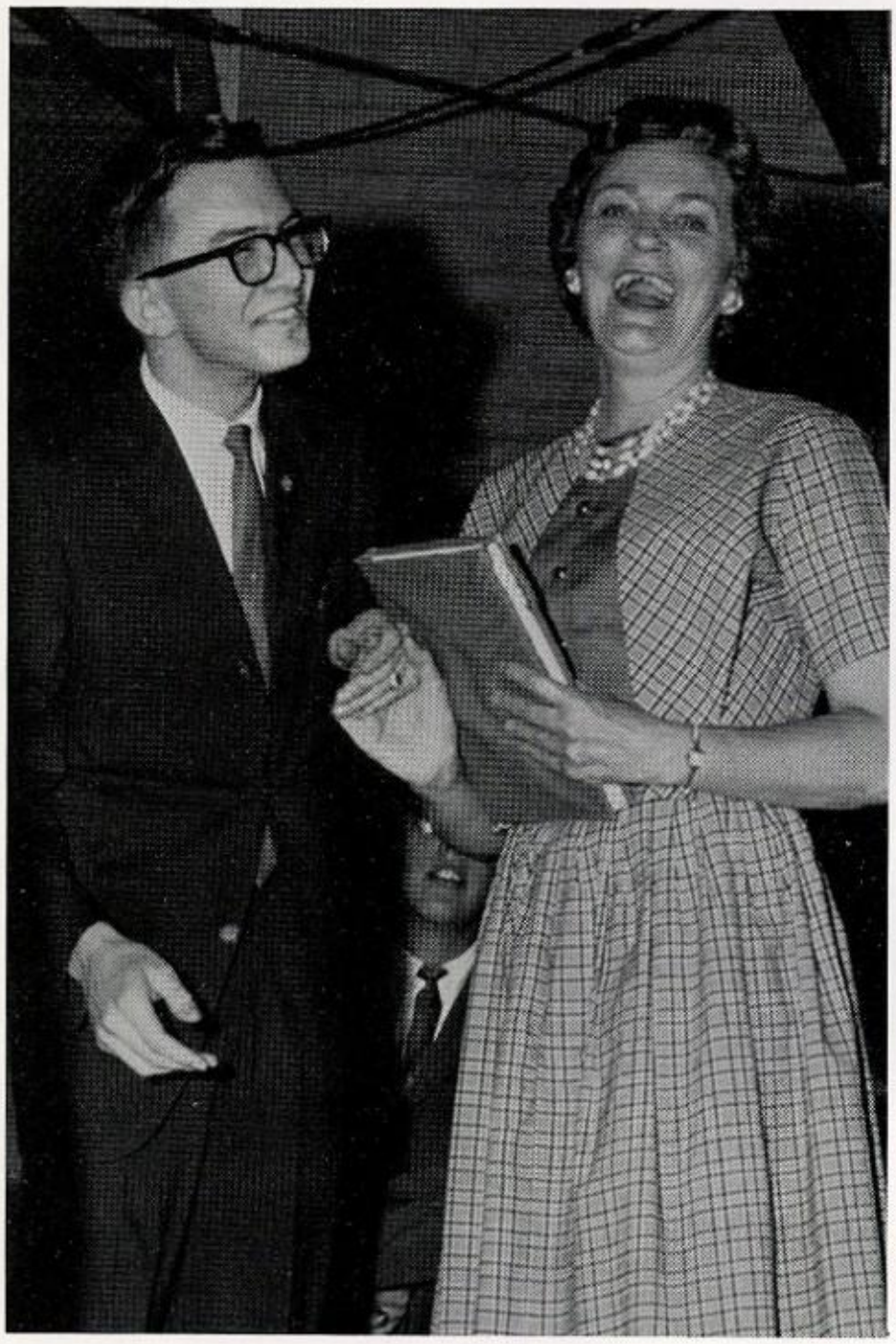


CANCAN is performed by twelve Sophomore girls and their escorts outside the sidewalk cafe for the pleasure of Juniors and Seniors who lined "streets of Paris."

Seniors Honor Faculty

SURPRISE and happiness are reflected on face of Mrs. A. V. Wacasey as she is presented as 1964 dedicatee and given first copy of book by Co-Editor Jack Francis.

"WORK is joy now," say staffers Dennis Shaeffer, Sarah Hogue, Dianne Walker, and Kay Hervey as they put names on 1964 *Owl*.



MAY, 1964

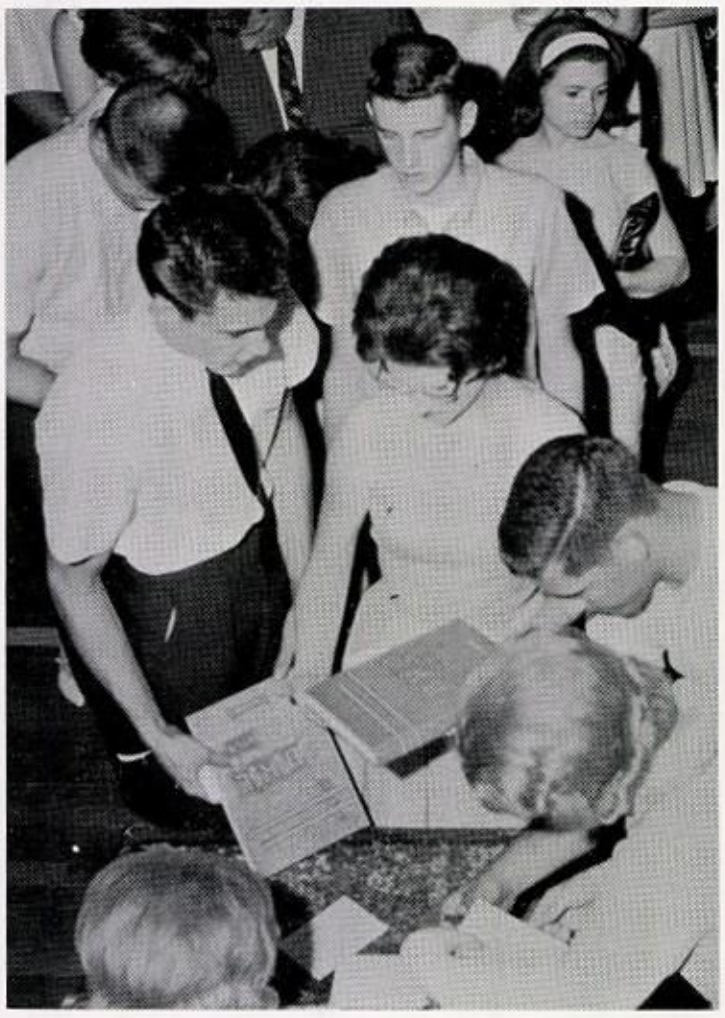
14 .....Senior-Faculty Picnic
15 .....Debut of 1964 *Owl*
19 .....Final Senior Assembly
24 .....Commencement Services
29 .....Seventy-fifth PHS Graduation

Presentation of fifty-first edition of PHS yearbook climaxed a year of hard work by eighteen Seniors and eight assistants. Staff began work in March, 1963, and continued duties in summer in an all-out effort to boost circulation.

With the start of school term came first deadline and advertising drive. As students once again entered school functions, staff compiled section after section—activities, organizations, sports, classes, faculty and who's who. Staff won battle against time when entire book was in hands of publisher by March 1, 1964.

Night of May 15, 1964, held magic for members of 1964 *Owl* staff. As students, faculty, and friends of PHS sat in tense atmosphere in gym, the yearbook, with stunning orange and blue cover, was revealed, and dedication to Mrs. A. V. Wacasey was disclosed. Climax of both evening and year was distribution of fifty-first *Owl*.

With Picnic on May 14



EAGER PHS students crowd distribution table to get their copy of 1964 *Owl*.

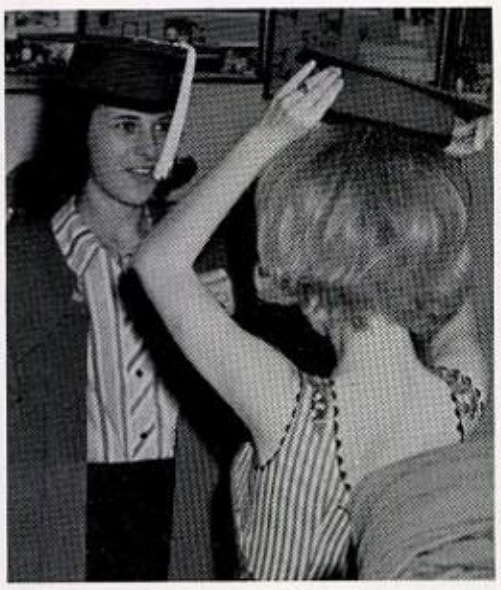
STORY OF PHS Diamond Jubilee Class is told in assembly, "That Was the Class That Was."

ADMIRING glances are cast upon Betty Estes' Senior ring by Jim Sisson, Sandra Johnson, and James Wilson as '65 Seniors receive class rings at Staples.

GIFT from Senior Class of 1964, new office chair, is tried out by Principal Dee Cunningham as class salutes its sponsors for final time.

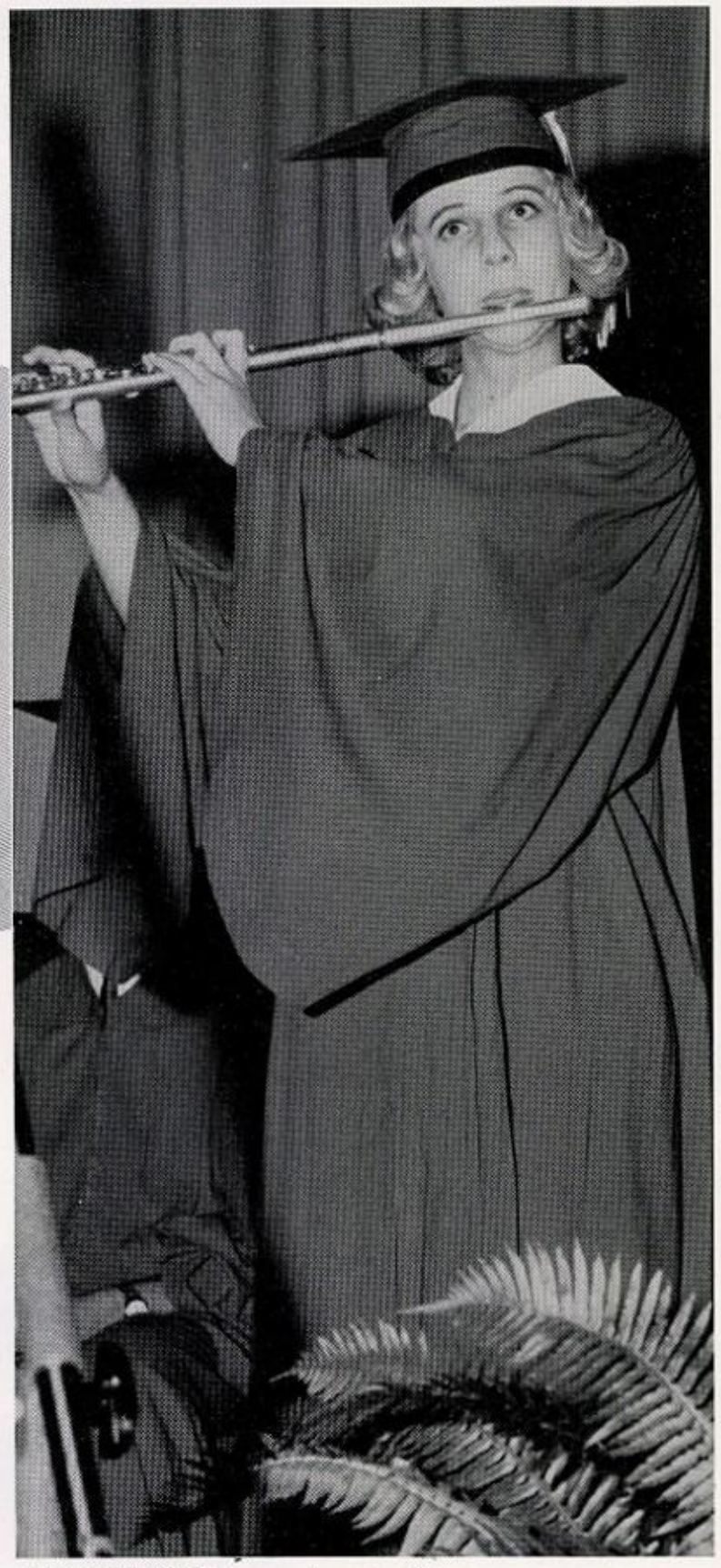
1964 SENIORS march to Commencement Services held in First Methodist Church.

Paris High Graduates Diamond Jubilee Class



"JOY, JOY," say Seniors as they try on caps and gowns.

VALEDICTORIAN Joyce Cooper bids farewell.

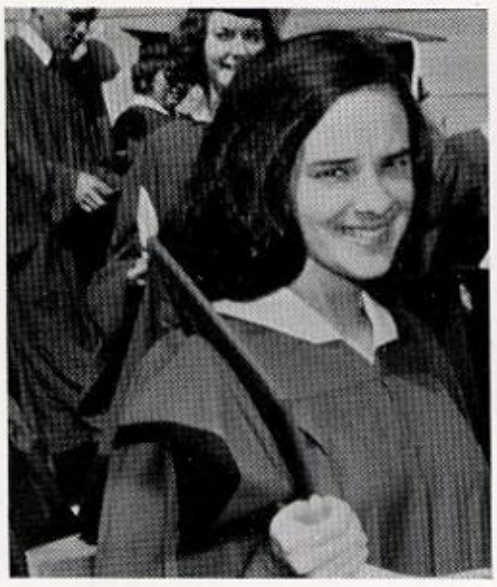


ATTENTION is on Jeanie Weger as she entertains parents and guests at graduation exercises.

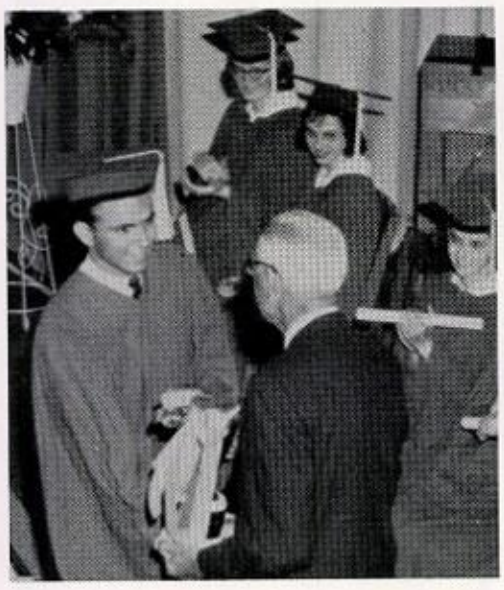
Graduation brought with it a feeling of sadness for and from outgoing Seniors. Anticipation of long-awaited day soon gave way to tears in last assembly as memories of past four years were brought back. There were few dry eyes as Seniors gave up seats to Juniors.

Smiles returned as caps and gowns were tried on for size. Happy thoughts of future were envisioned. At final ceremonies, Seniors became exes and began preparing for college and future jobs. Their accomplishments now remained as goals for future PHS Seniors to attain or better.

SMILE spreads over Melanie Nesbit's face after church service.



SAMMY RIEGER accepts Best-All-Round cup at graduation.

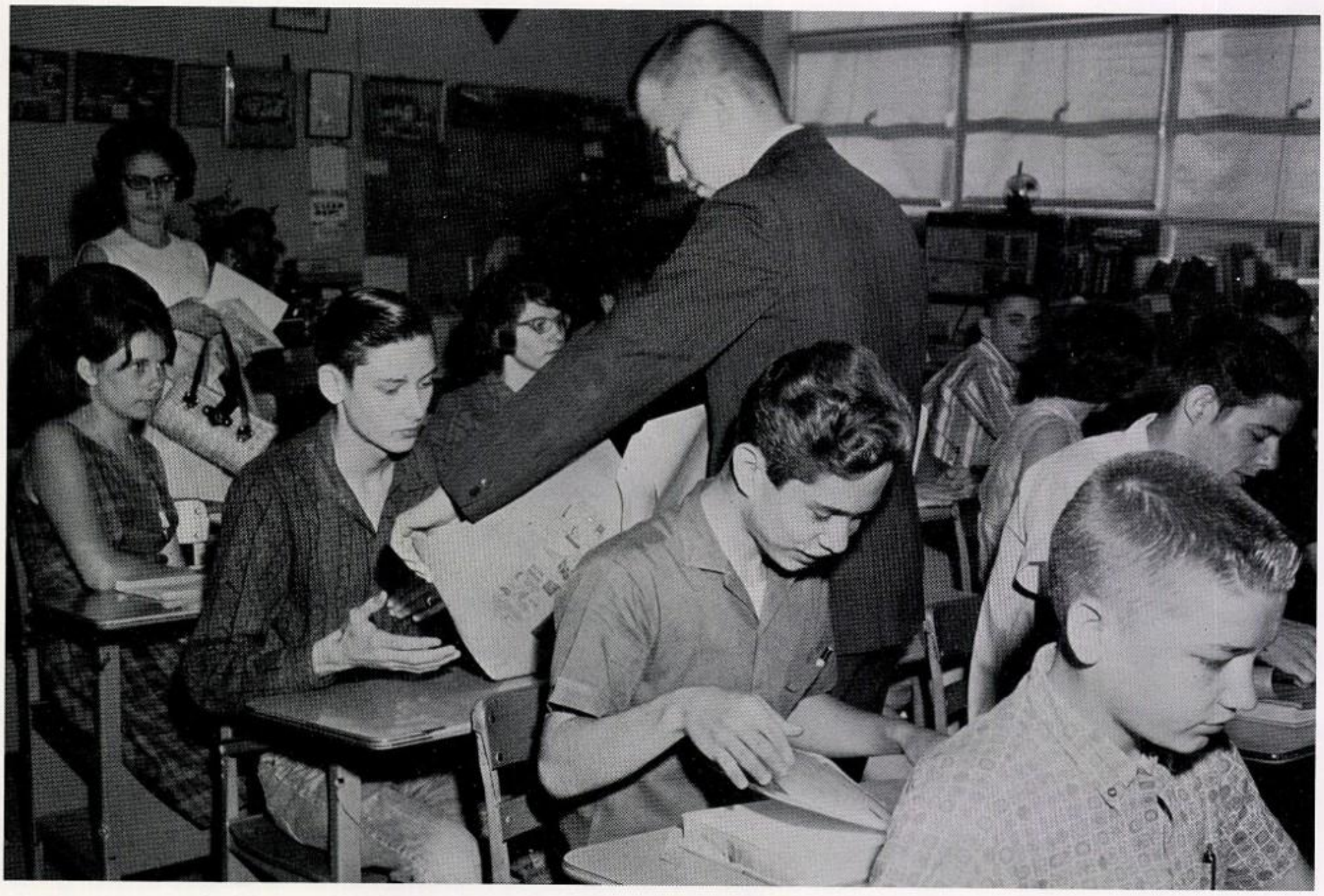


SUMMER, 1964

June 1 ..... Summer School Begins
July 24 ..... Summer School Ends
August 24 ..... *Owl* Circulation Meeting

Summer School Increases Opportunities for Learning

BREAK FROM school routine, one weekend, is over as Dennis Shaeffer hands book covers to members of summer school Texas history class, who receive them with mixed emotions.



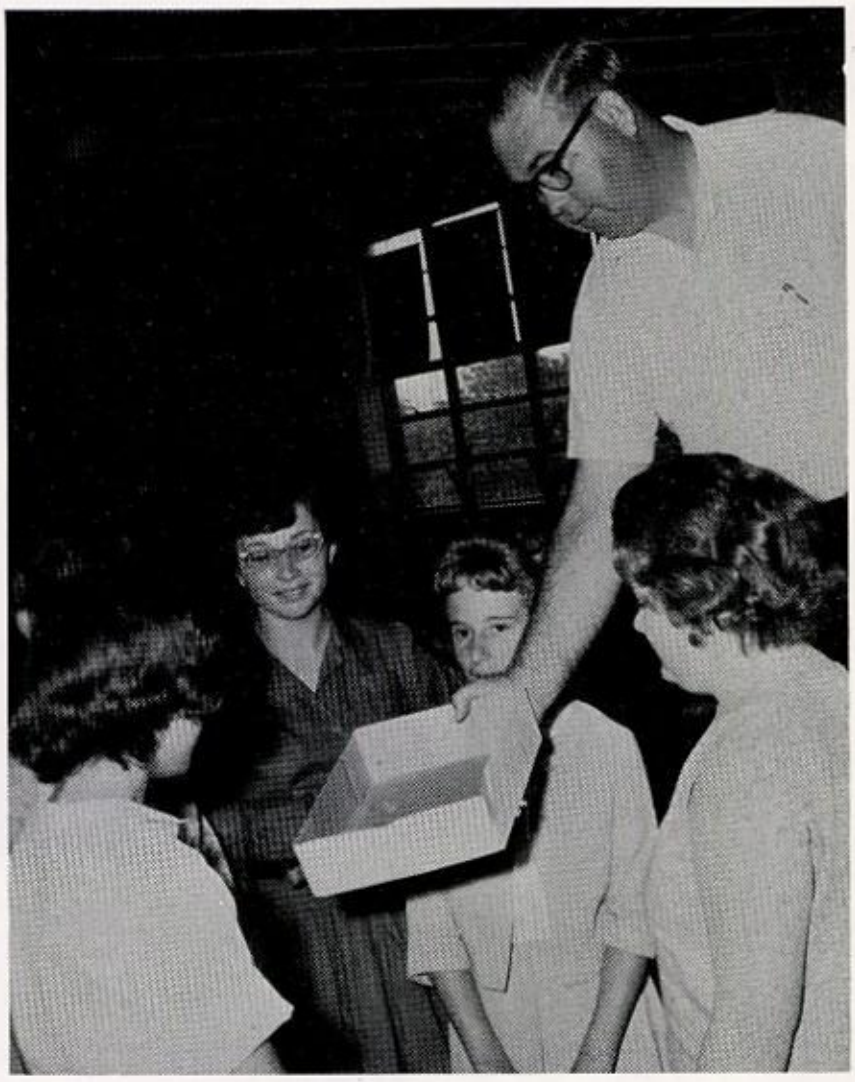
Six courses offered students an opportunity to further their education during summer school. Field trips and special projects made longer classes seem shorter.

Seventy-nine students chose civics, typing, Texas history, and English as their summer courses. Homemaking was taught to 25, and student drivers training was given to 96. A total of 210 took advantage of summer school courses.

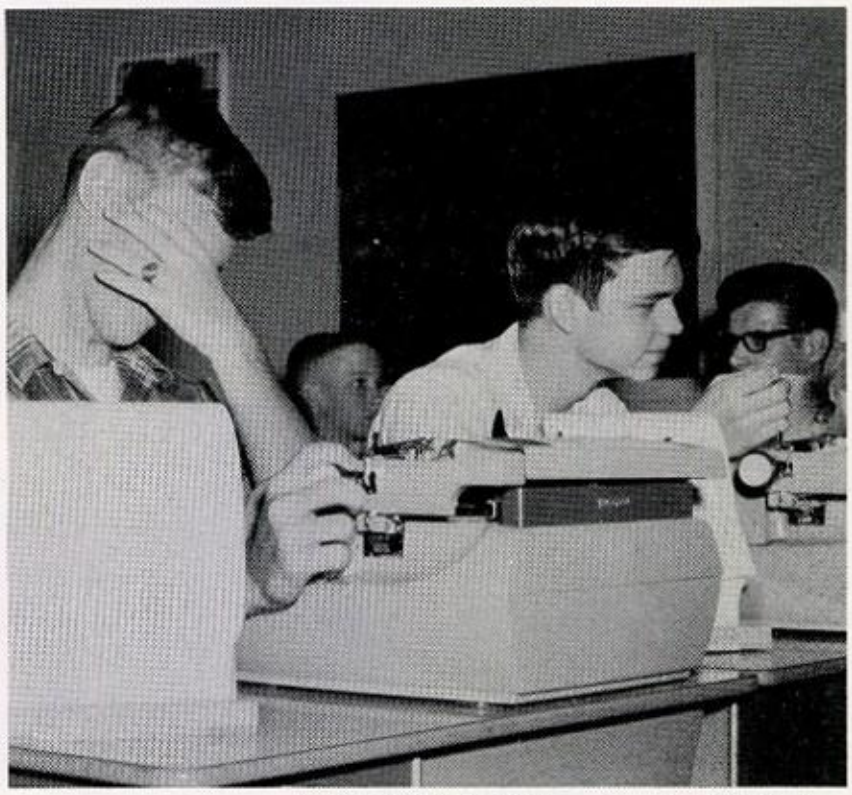
SUMMER SCHOOL students Marilyn Morris, Susan Jack, Kay Kennedy, Karon Holmes, and Anne McMillan spend a few minutes gossiping between classes.

RHEA CHANEY relates interesting facts about Apaches and other Texas Indians to members of her Texas history class during oral report time.

MR. TOMMY DUNCAN, summer driving instructor, holds box for hesitant Linda Helms as Kathy Hulen, Patsy Simpkins, and Jennilee Randle wait their turn to draw driving instructors.

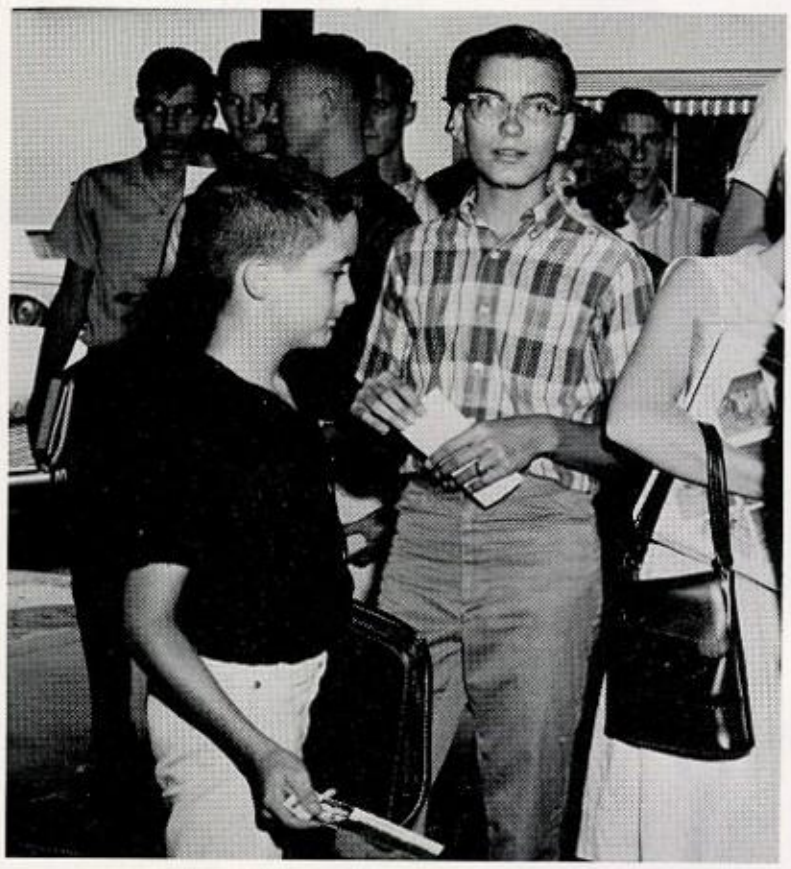


WHAT'S UNDER hood is topic of discussion as Mr. Robert Fagan, driving instructor, explains workings of car to Janet Bell, Virginia O'Brien, and Ann Coplin.



"I'LL NEVER be a typist!" thinks Jim Maxwell as he and Don O'Brien check timed tests in typing class.

September Brings (Back) Familiar Faces



"WILL SOMEONE please take my ticket?" wonders Robert Ballard as he and classmates wait to see *Hamlet* as extra English credit.

WITH ACHING feet, Sophomore *Owl* sales helper Margaret Eubank eagerly turns in her sales report at end of O-Day while others wait their turn.

AFTER AWARDING gold *Owl* pins to salesmen who sold over 20 yearbooks, Miss Martha Hankins congratulates Annie Lois Tucker who was top salesman for second year in succession.

Coming of September brought beginning of school, O-Day, bells, and lessons. Assignments instead of leisure occupied time of students at night and on weekends, and classes took over most of their weekdays.

Football brought yearly excitement with pep rallies, parades, and games during crisp weather. Funny faces and unusual clothes marked initiation days for various organizations. Shakespeare came alive for PHS students with Richard Burton's version of *Hamlet* in exclusive showing. First deadlines on yearbook sprang up and were beaten as staff began work on its masterpiece. Picture-taking day came with every one looking his best in honor of yearbook's Face of PHS edition.

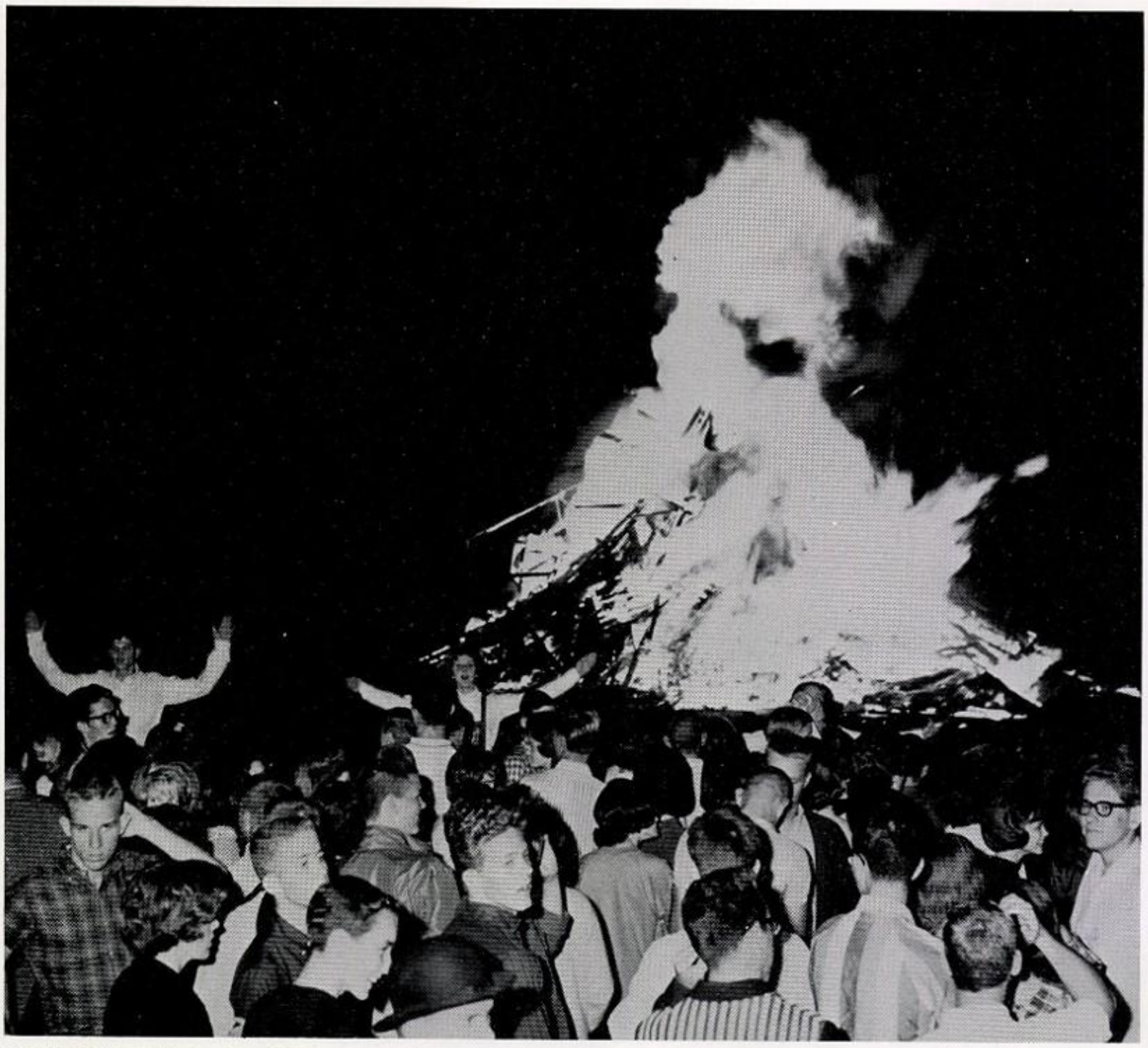
SEPTEMBER, 1964

2 .....Registration Day
3 .....*Owl's* Seventh O-Day
12 .....Senior's Back-to-School Dance
17 .....FHA Initiation
23 .....*Hamlet* Seen by Students
25 .....Spanish Club Initiation
29 .....German Club Initiation
30 .....*Owl* Picture-Taking Day

SENIORS form long line on way to receive books on registration day which will help them get back into school routine.

MAJORETTES confer on certain routines before downtown parade and pep rally while band forms on street lined with enthusiastic students.

Choir Repeats Success, Wins



IT'S THE night before Denton football game, and both spirits and flames surge upward as students witness Homecoming Bonfire at Noyes Stadium.

TRADITIONAL mums for Homecoming Game are handed to James Womack by Anne McLaughlin as Mr. Joel Casey, vice-principal and sponsor for Student Council, supervises. Student Council had charge of mum sale to pay expenses of Homecoming.

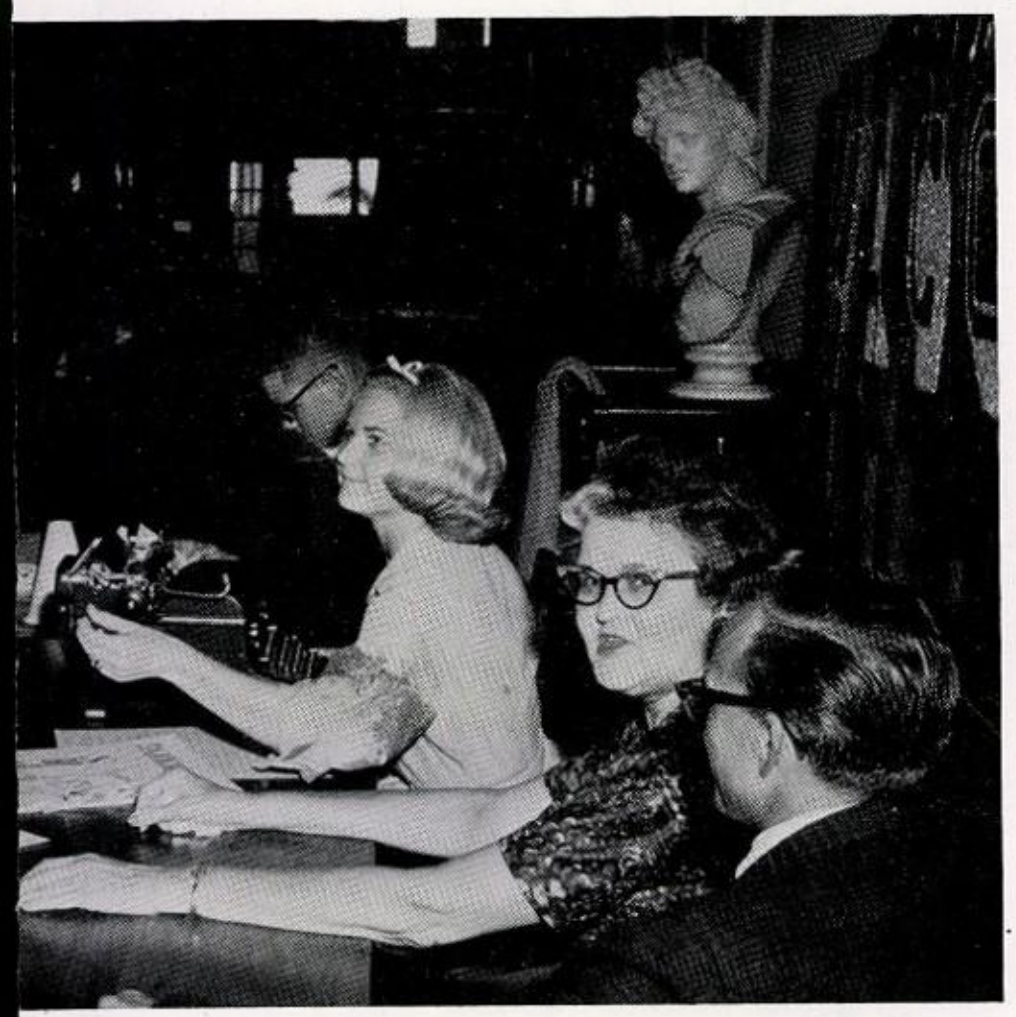
First Place Talent Night

Flames of Homecoming bonfire at Noyes Stadium presented a fiery greeting to October. Hustle and bustle of PHS's tenth Homecoming Day gave gay air to second month of school. Theme of Homecoming, "Moments to Remember," let students show artistic talents with floats. Parade, assembly, mums, game, and queen's reception lent spell of excitement which is symbolic of every PHS Homecoming.

Fire drills and special themes proved to students that Fire Prevention Week was here. Initiations and end of first six weeks added trials and tribulations. Seniors auditioned for Emcees, Hi-Y gave a hayride, and National Honor Society hosted a sock hop in the school gym.

Preparations for Talent Night kept everyone on his toes, especially Juniors. Some organizations presented skits more outstanding than others, but all made a contribution to the success of Talent Night, and Juniors made over $500.00.

ONCE AGAIN PHS Choir proves showmanship by winning first place on Talent Night with its version of "Hangman."

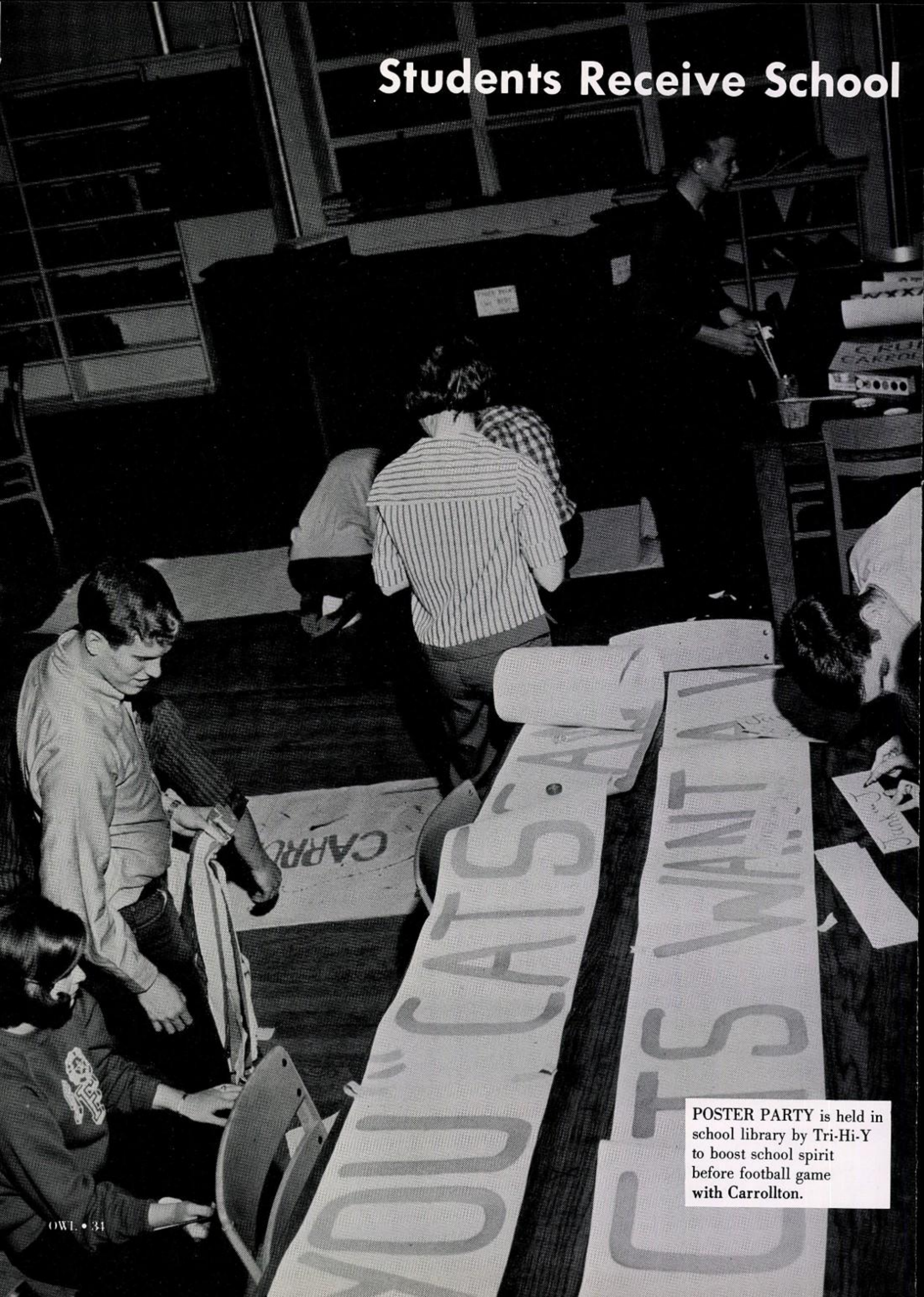


MEMORIES OF PHS return to Jim Rooks as he signs register during Homecoming Open House. Attending register are Millie Lewis, Miss Stella Mae Crain, and Mr. Bobby Dennison.

OCTOBER, 1964

1 ..... Homecoming Bonfire
2 ..... Homecoming
5 ..... Emcee Tryouts
20 ..... PSAT Tests
30 ..... Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Western Day

Students Receive School

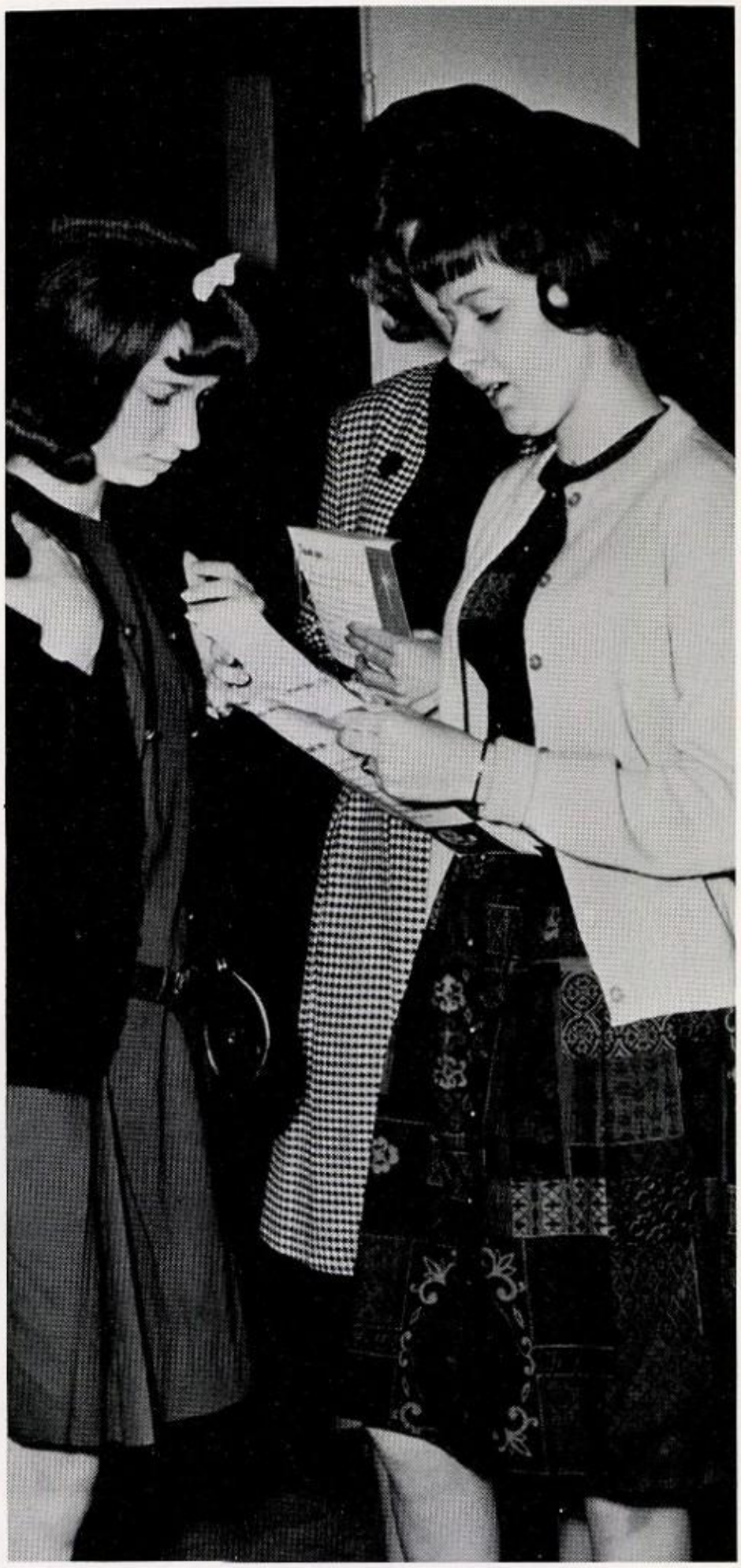


POSTER PARTY is held in school library by Tri-Hi-Y to boost school spirit before football game with Carrollton.

Pictures on November 12

WELL-EARNED band jackets are reason for elated expressions on faces of Senior band members Larry Pulliam and Ricky Jordan.

"THEY don't even look like me!" exclaims Linda Waggoner as Cheryre Hargroves, Marilyn Shaeffer, and she compare school pictures.



November brought its usual cold weather and the last football game of the season. Elated Seniors who had been elected to National Honor Society were initiated, and feeling altogether brainwashed, Sophomores spent three days at Paris Junior College taking FACT tests. No one was sorry to see arrival of November 26 and beginning of holidays for Thanksgiving.

NOVEMBER, 1964

10.....NHS Special Assembly
10.....FACT Tests Begin
25.....End of Second Six Weeks
26.....Thanksgiving Recess Begins

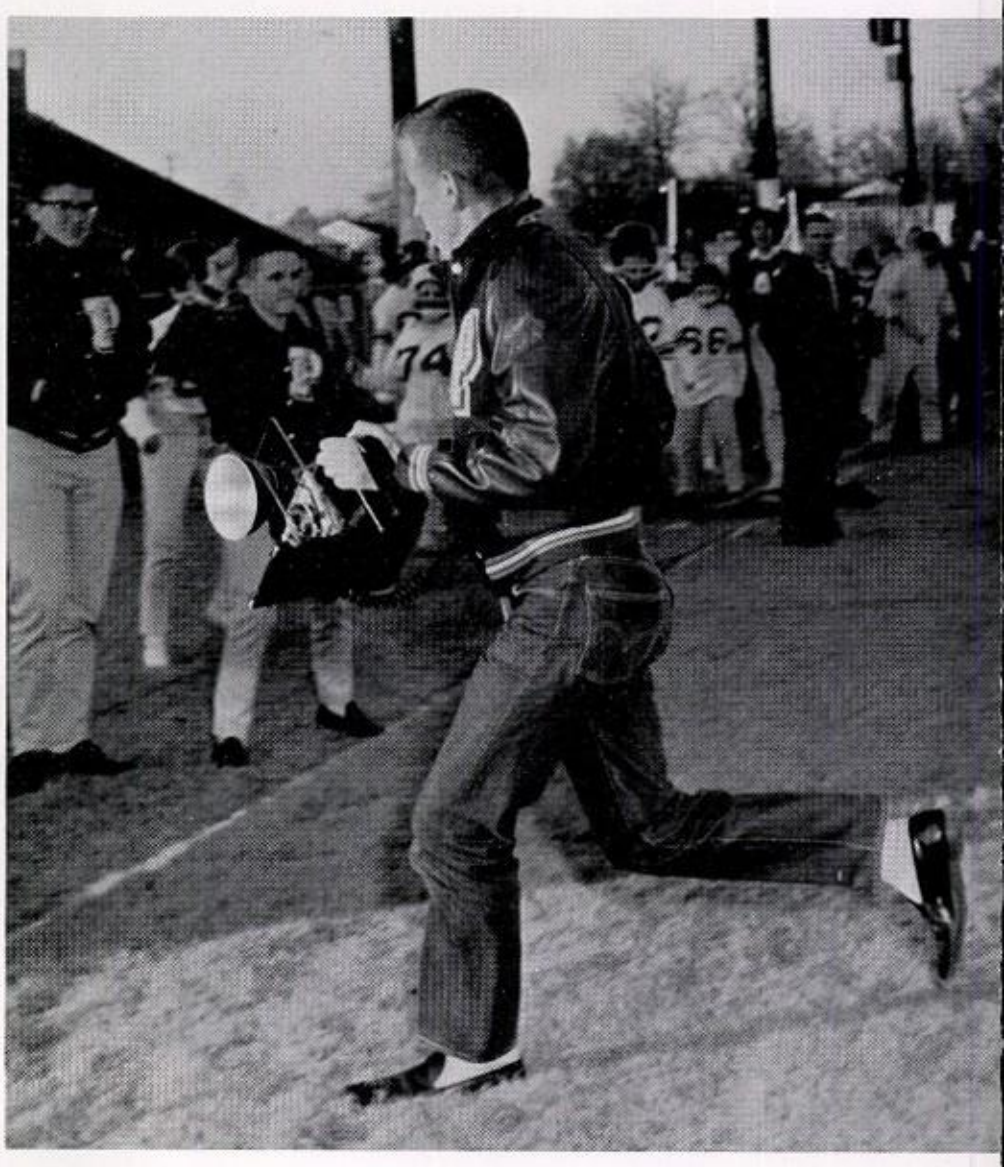
BEAUTY of trophies is renewed as Miss Celia Donaldson and crew apply polish to the ones in the main corridor.

Parties, Dances, Term Themes

SINGING "Leader of the Pack," Virginia O'Neal, Sandra Guthrie, Claudia McKinney, and Judy Malone campaign to make Tony Booth president of THSPA.

Mart Bisek and Mark Hodges lend a hand to office assistants Mary Yates and Kay Keeton as they decorate annual Christmas tree.

MARK HODGES and Cassie Maddox enjoy a dance and apparently a funny joke at the NHS dinner-dance in PJC ballroom.



Dennis Shaeffer runs for his life as Juniors Alice Stringfellow and Phyllis McHam go for a touchdown at Tri-Hi-Y Powder Puff football game.

Initiate Christmas Holidays

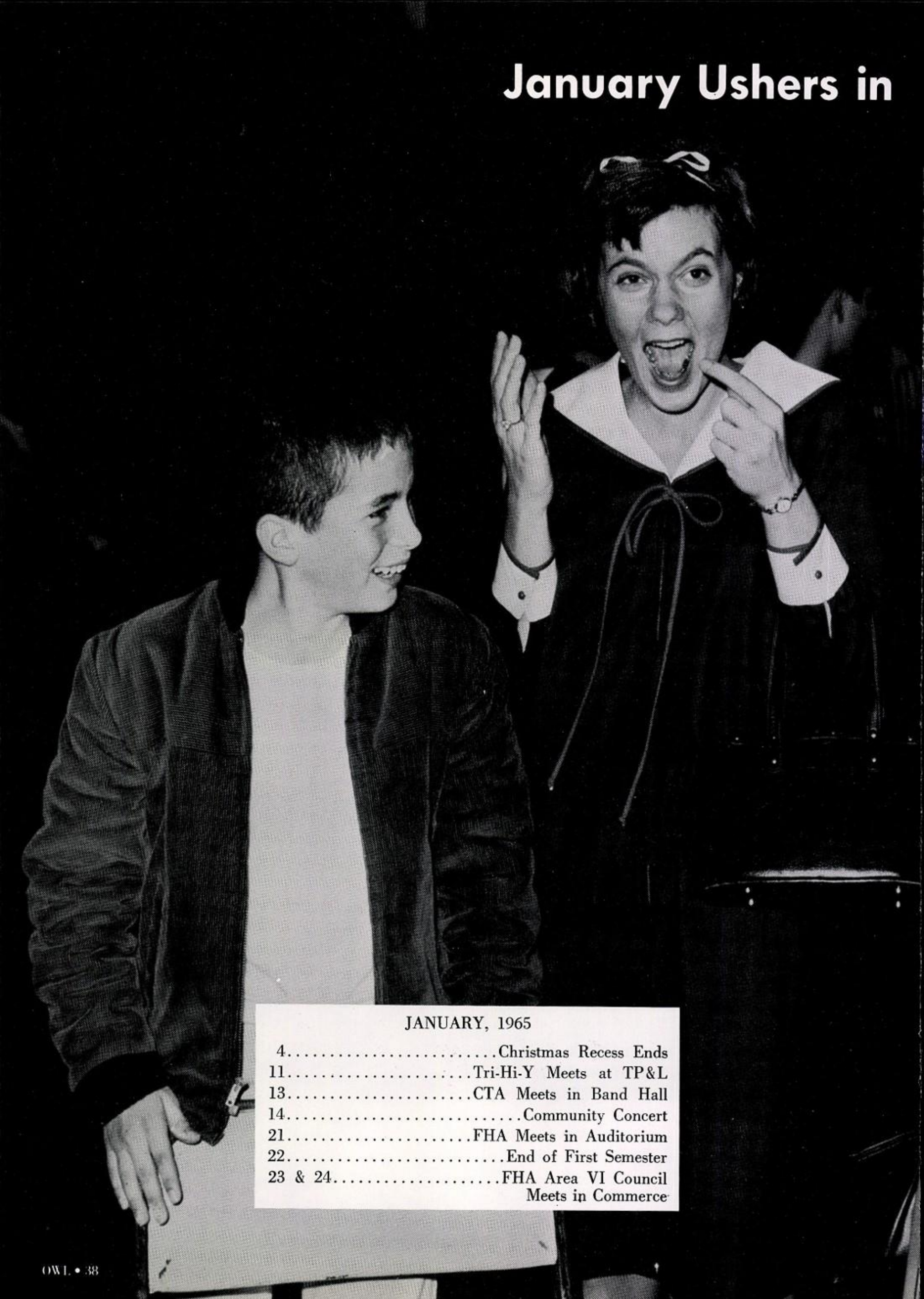
IN CHRISTMAS FUN Miss Celia Donaldson and Mr. Henry Thielman, counselors, corner their assistants Donna Reid, Judy Malone, Lana Shipman, Donna Smallwood, Linda McCoy, and Marilyn Watkins to give orders for the day.

With a "good will toward all men" attitude, Faces of PHS brightened as Christmas holidays neared. Club parties and dances preceded the Christmas season. The Faces saddened as term themes and book reports were assigned for the holidays. Basketball season blew in with big hopes and victories for the Wildcats. PHS's traditional Christmas tree decorated the main corridor, and classes reflected Christmas spirit with student art work. Christmas program gave final touch of beauty and reverence to beginning of holiday of fun for all the Faces of PHS.

DECEMBER, 1964

4.....Senior Class Christmas Dance
8.....Kuder Tests for Juniors at PJC
11.....NHS Christmas Dinner-Dance
17.....FHA Christmas Party
Bake Sale Sponsored by FTA
18.....Christmas Recess Begins
19.....Hi-Y Christmas Dance at PJC

January Ushers in



JANUARY, 1965

4.....Christmas Recess Ends
11.....Tri-Hi-Y Meets at TP&L
13.....CTA Meets in Band Hall
14.....Community Concert
21.....FHA Meets in Auditorium
22.....End of First Semester
23 & 24.....FHA Area VI Council Meets in Commerce

Exams and Second Semester

"IS MY notebook good enough?" wonders Sandra McKnight as Mrs. Tom Hagood Jr. completes her checking, and Pat Denney works in deep concentration.

ZERO HOUR minus one is here as Arie Etta Dent and Pamela Denton receive report cards from Miss Stella Mae Crain after mid-term.

Semester exam "blues" gave way to second semester fun as last half of year began in full force in January. Basketball reached its peak, and students made necessary class changes from half-year courses or failures to other half-year courses. Seniors were cast for parts in Senior Class Play to be presented March 19.

Seniors realized graduation was much closer as graduation announcements were ordered. Juniors made money with cake walk in gym. Money was to help finance dinner-dance to be given for Seniors on April 30 at P.J.C. Student Union building.

"I WON it!" shrieks Rachael Perkins to Ed Echols as she wins cake at Junior Class cake walk.

FUTURE TEACHERS appear busy at concession stand which they sponsored at a basketball game.

Art Show Enhances Valentine Month

FEBRUARY, 1965

3 ..... Senior Play Cast Announced
12 ..... FTA Heart Throb Telegrams
13 ..... Tri-Hi-Y Valentine Dance

VALENTINE'S DAY finds FTA member
Scotty Holmes tending table
where students could send
Heart Throb telegrams
for a nominal sum.

FUTURE EVENTS CAST SHADOWS

Senior Class Play ..... March 19
Junior-Senior Dinner Dance ..... April 30
Senior-Faculty Picnic ..... May 13
Debut of 1965 *Owl* ..... May 14
Commencement Services ..... May 23
Graduation ..... May 28

GALA EVENING is enjoyed by
Annabee O'Brien and Larry Henry as Tri-
Hi-Y members and dates at-
tend annual formal Valentine
Dance at PJC Student Center.

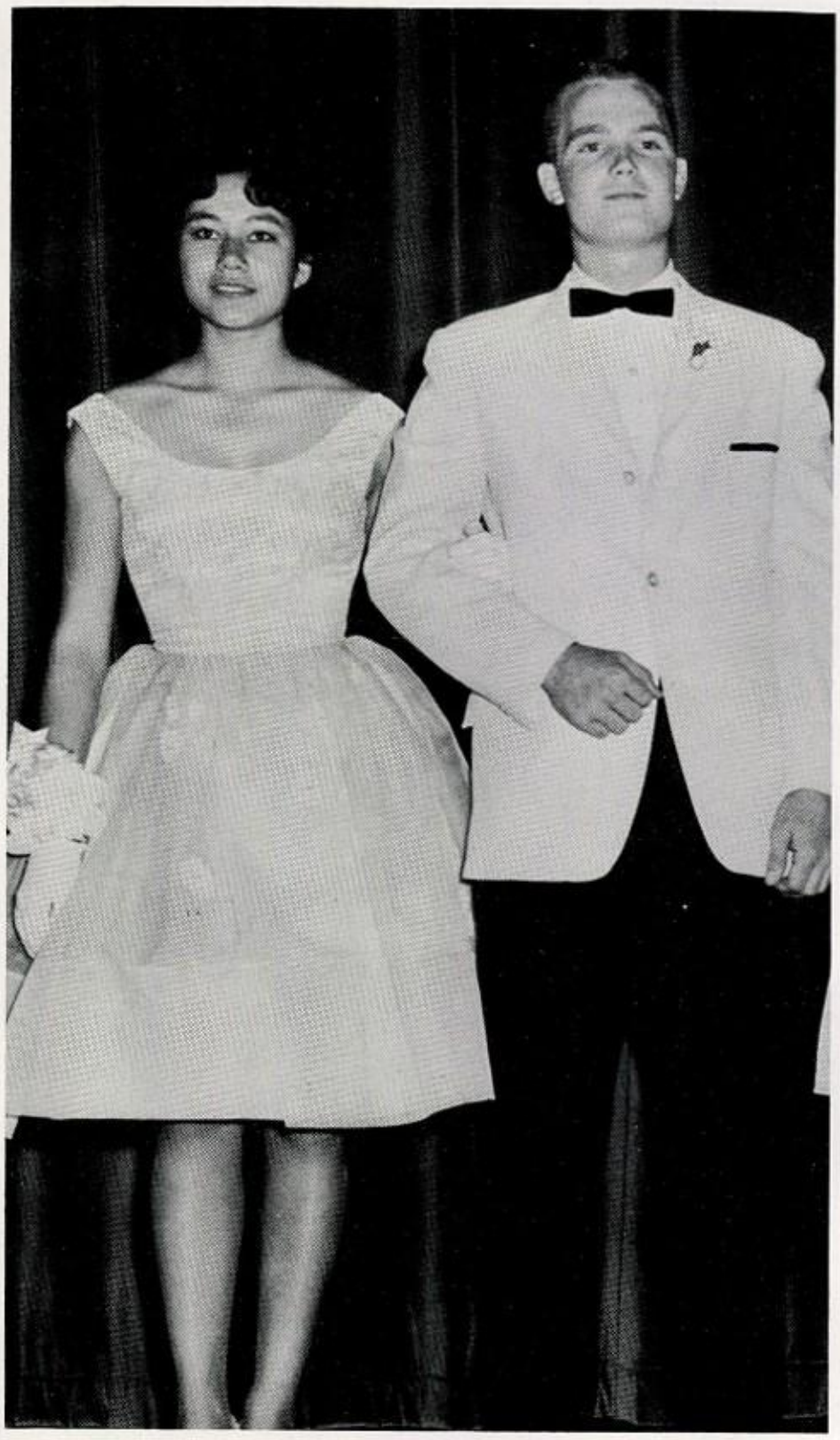
ART STUDENT Kay Keeton explains to
Mary Yates, Susan Booth, and Marilyn
Pinson the sketches and mosaics at
Art Show.

School absences due to flu and mumps characterized February, while FTA Heart Throb telegrams gave Valentine's Day a sweeter meaning. Tri-Hi-Y's "Moonlight Fantasy" was a gala occasion. Senior Class Play try-outs found students eager to participate in modern version of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Seniors ordered graduation announcements and measured for caps and gowns. And thus ended a year filled with memorable events which would live forever on The Face of PHS.

WHO'S WHO

1965 Juniors Capture

During intermission midway through Talent Night program, Junior *Owl* Sweetheart Nominees Dorcas Carrington and Jeff Jeffus were named 1965 *Owl* Sweethearts. From many candidates had emerged six people to represent their respective classes as Sweetheart nominees. All three classes carried on a vigorous campaign by passing out ribbons, making speeches, and hanging signs. Two days before Talent Night nominees were officially presented to student body in special *Owl* assembly with each class trying to out-do the other with skits, songs, and demonstrations. Secret balloting followed special assembly, but results were a dark secret until Talent Night.



AS FIRST Sweetheart nominees for Class of '67, Sophomores Kim Lusby and Ronnie Porterfield wait for great moment.

"MAYBE this will be our night," hope Senior Nominees Sandra Johnson and Pat Murphy as Sweetheart presentation approaches.

Owl Co-Editor Ila Barnett and Principal Dee Cunningham present Badges of Honor to elated 1965 *Owl* Sweethearts, Dorcas Carrington and Jeff Jeffus.

Owl Sweetheart Title

Homecoming Crowns New Queen,

Homecoming Day at PHS brought with it the excitement of greeting exes and hard work of decorating gym, school, and cars. A dream of all PHS girls came true for one of three lovely "Dolls" nominated for Homecoming Queen. To sounds of band's "Miss America", DeeAnn Brown, Becca Smith, and Sandra Copelin were presented at Homecoming assembly as Carol Kaye Mallory told what it meant to be 1963 Homecoming Queen.

CAROL KAYE MALLORY, 1963 Homecoming Queen, crowns 1964 Homecoming Queen Sandra Copelin.

SMILES of confidence beam from Homecoming Queen Nominees and escorts, Bill Irion, Jim Maxwell, and Richard West, as all await crowning of 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Night of nights finally arrived. At half time contestants took their positions in center field. After a tense moment, the words rang out, "Miss Sandra Copelin, 1964 Homecoming Queen." Through tears and laughter, she was escorted from the field, a kiss and crown richer.

"They smell as lovely as they look," says newly crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen, Sandra Copelin, as Kay Szekely sniffs traditional bouquet.

Greets Ex-Students and Teachers

GLOWING with happiness, newly crowned 1964-65 Homecoming Queen Sandra Copelin is escorted from field by Bill Irion.

Faculty Honors Sixteen Seniors;

Left:
TRI-HI-Y Hero
Pat Murphy
HI-Y SWEETHEART
Julie Hutchison
Right:
MR. AND MISS
FUTURE TEACHER
Charlcie Devlin
Tony H. Booth Jr.

Students Elect Best All-Round

JUNIOR ROTARIANS AND
JUNIOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Left to Right:
October: Richard West, Linda Deweese
November: David Kelso, DeeAnn Brown
December: Dick Barnett, Sandra Carroll
January: Bob Parker, Eleanor Zabcik
February: Bob Long, Paulette Rainey
March: Phillip Cook, Linda McCoy
April: Bill King, Judy Malone
May: Dennis Shaeffer, Marilyn Shaeffer

BEST ALL-ROUND

SENIORS

Sandra Copelin Walter Beard

JUNIORS

Kay Kennedy Sammy Biggers

SOPHOMORES

Karon Johnson Carroll LaRue

Who's Who for 1965

AT ALL-SPORTS Banquet, DeeAnn Brown and Gail Avery are named Basketball and Football Queens respectively. With them are Basketball Co-Captains Walter Beard and Al Tynes, Most Valuable Player; and Football Tri-Captains Bob Parker; Bob Long, Mr. Optimist; and Pat Murphy, PHS Football's Fighting Heart Honoree.

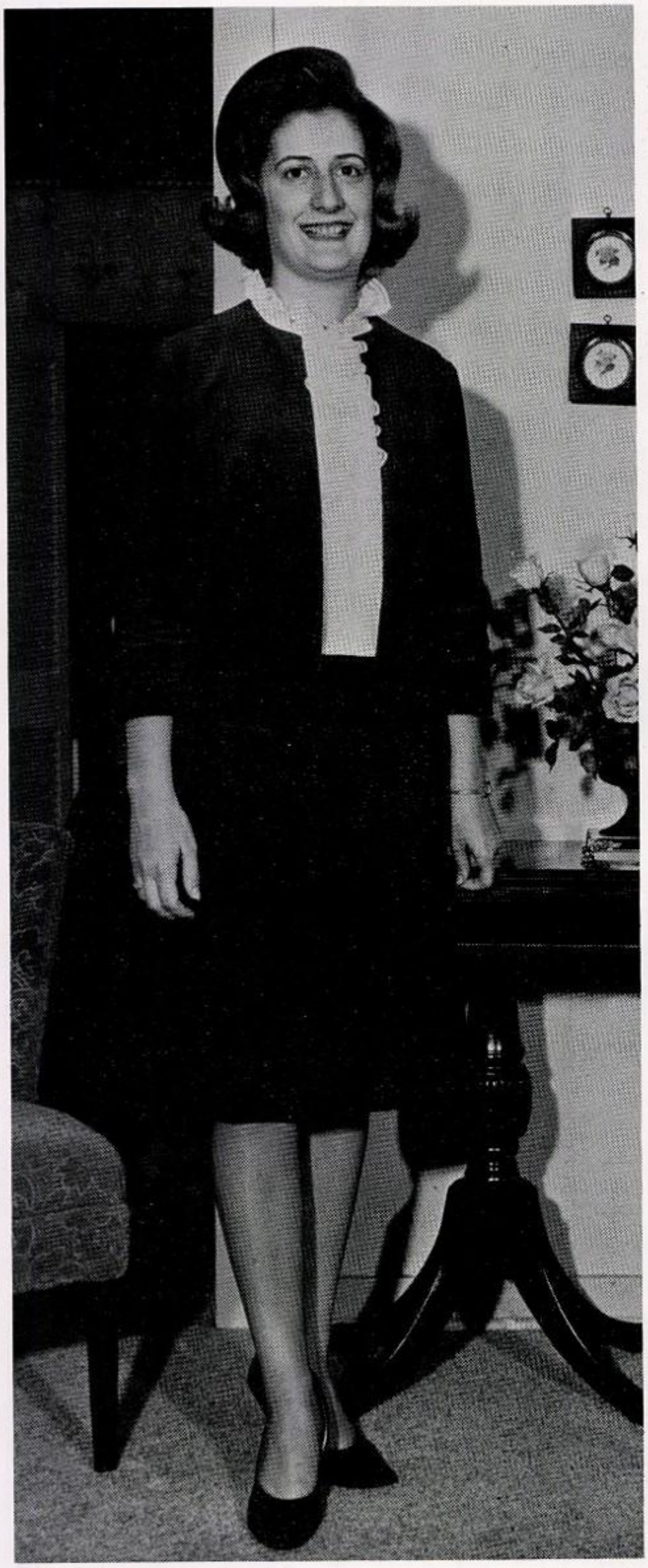
Face of PHS's Who's Who was increased by 49 students in 1965. Faculty chose sixteen boys and girls to be Junior Rotarians and Junior Business and Professional Women. Honors of DAR Good Citizen and Mr. and Miss Optimist were also bestowed by the faculty.

Class sponsors and American Legion chose two students to represent Paris at Girls' and Boys' State. All-school elections provided *Owl* Sweethearts, Best All-Round, and Homecoming Queen.

Individual clubs added ten to the elite. Key Club, Hi-Y, and Future Farmers named three beauties to represent them. Tri-Hi-Y elected two Senior boys as Hero and Powder Puff King. Most Typical Cowhands and Dudes were selected by Hi-Y officers for Western Day. Test qualified Senior girl as Betty Crocker Homemaker. Boys engaged in Sports added seven more to 1965 Who's Who.

TRI-HI-Y'S Most Typical Dudes Dorothy Hatch and Paul Hutchins pose with Most Typical Cowhands Dickie Smith and Phyllis McHam.

Chosen by Student Body and Faculty



SENIOR Linda Deweese
is given title of DAR Good
Citizen and Miss Optimist
by the faculty and Senior class.

SENIORS DeeAnn Brown, Peggy Foster,
and Sandra Copelin receive honors of
Key Club Sweetheart, Betty Crocker
Homemaker, and Future Farmers of
America Sweetheart respectively.

CHOSEN to represent PHS at Boys'
and Girls' State as Juniors
are Mark Hodges and Susan Booth.

A Builder builded a temple;
He wrought with care and skill;—
Pillars and groins and arches
Were fashioned to meet his will;
And men said when they saw its beauty:
"It shall never know decay.
Great is thy skill, O Builder,
Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A Teacher builded a temple;
He wrought with skill and care;—
Forming each pillar with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None saw the unceasing effort;
None knew of the marvelous plan;
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple;—
Crumbled into the dust,—
Pillar and groin and arches
Food for consuming rust;
But the temple the Teacher builded
Shall endure while the ages roll;—
For that beautiful, unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.

In Loving Memory of

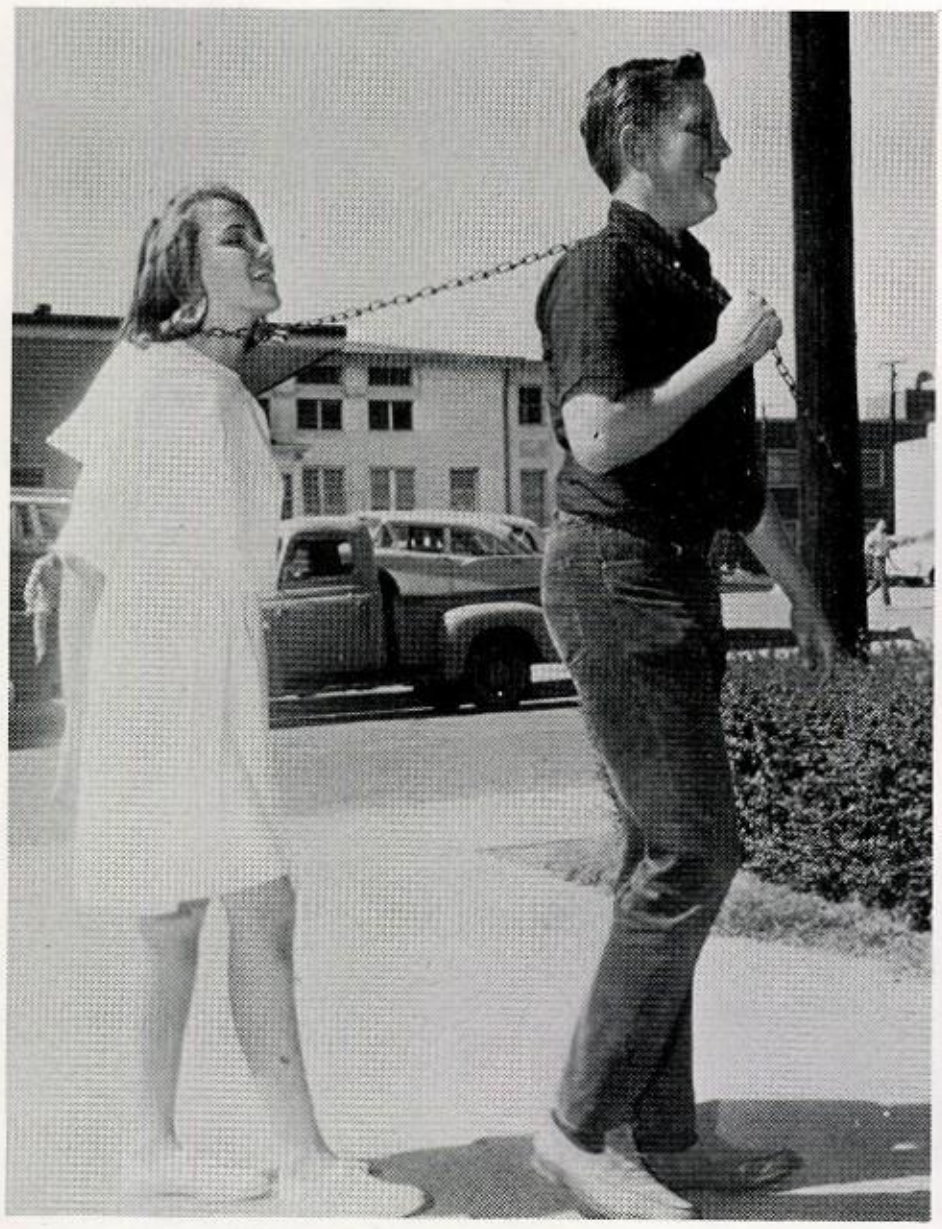
Mr. Sam A. Skidmore

Died January 29, 1965

PHS Faculty
1938—1941
1957—1965

ORGANIZATIONS

Roman Life Shown to 50 Students

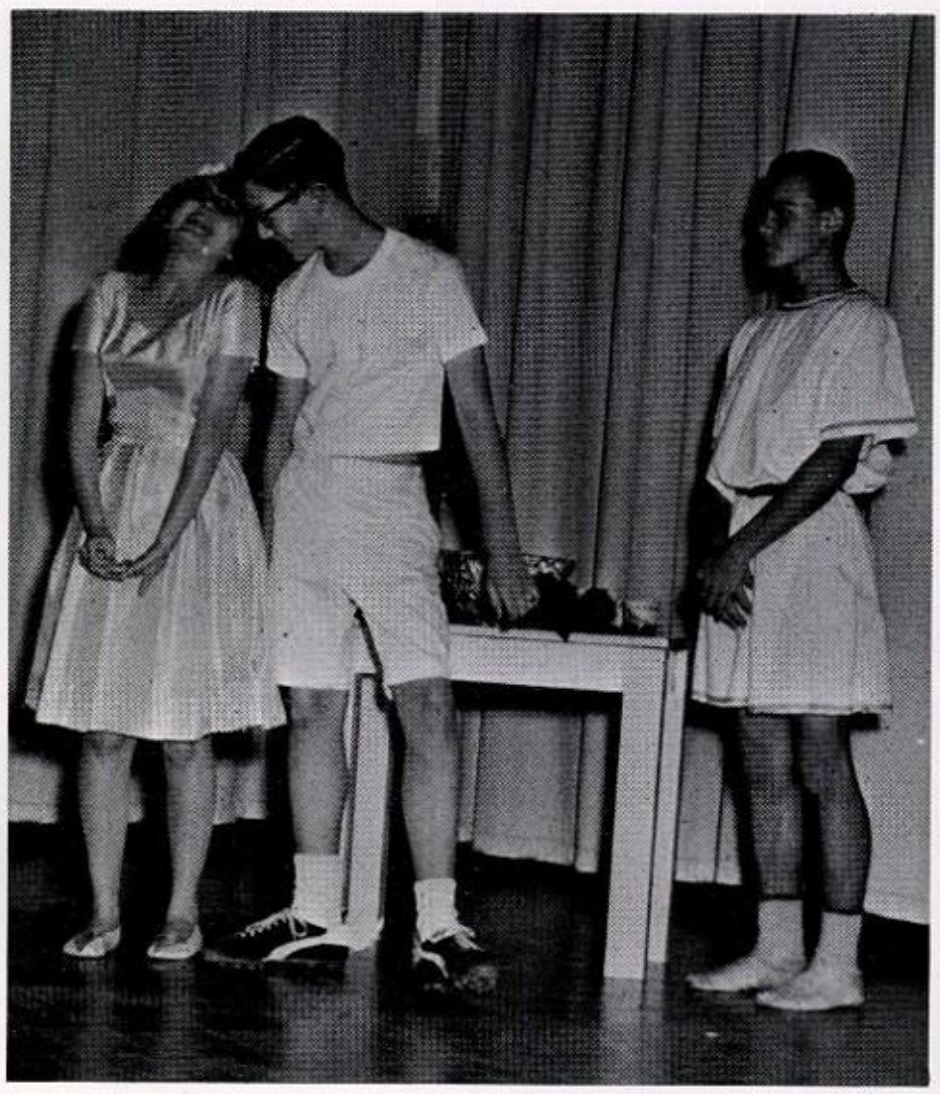


"HEY, you're choking me," says Latin initiate Anne McLaughlin to master Danny McGuinness as he "pulls" her through Latin Club slave day.

Spirit of Caesar's ghost haunted the corridors of PHS as Latin students reached into past and formed link which connected modern world with classical world. Latin club members under leadership of *President* Penny O'Dea found that *Labor Omnia Vincit* (Work conquers all).

Led daily by *Sponsor* Mrs. E. V. Hegborn, they learned about customs and culture of ancient Romans as well as Latin language. Membership in Latin Club also gave students an *entreé* into Junior Classical League, conventions, and extracurricular activities as well as an aid to understanding the world's oldest civilization. Members of JCL worked daily to "hand on the torch" of ancient civilization to a modern world.

REPRESENTING the Latin Club in Homecoming parade, Brenda Dickey and Scherry Coleman display qualities of queens.



AT TALENT NIGHT, "The Golden Apple" features Venus (Scherry Coleman), Mercury (John Miles), and Paris (Terry Senclair).

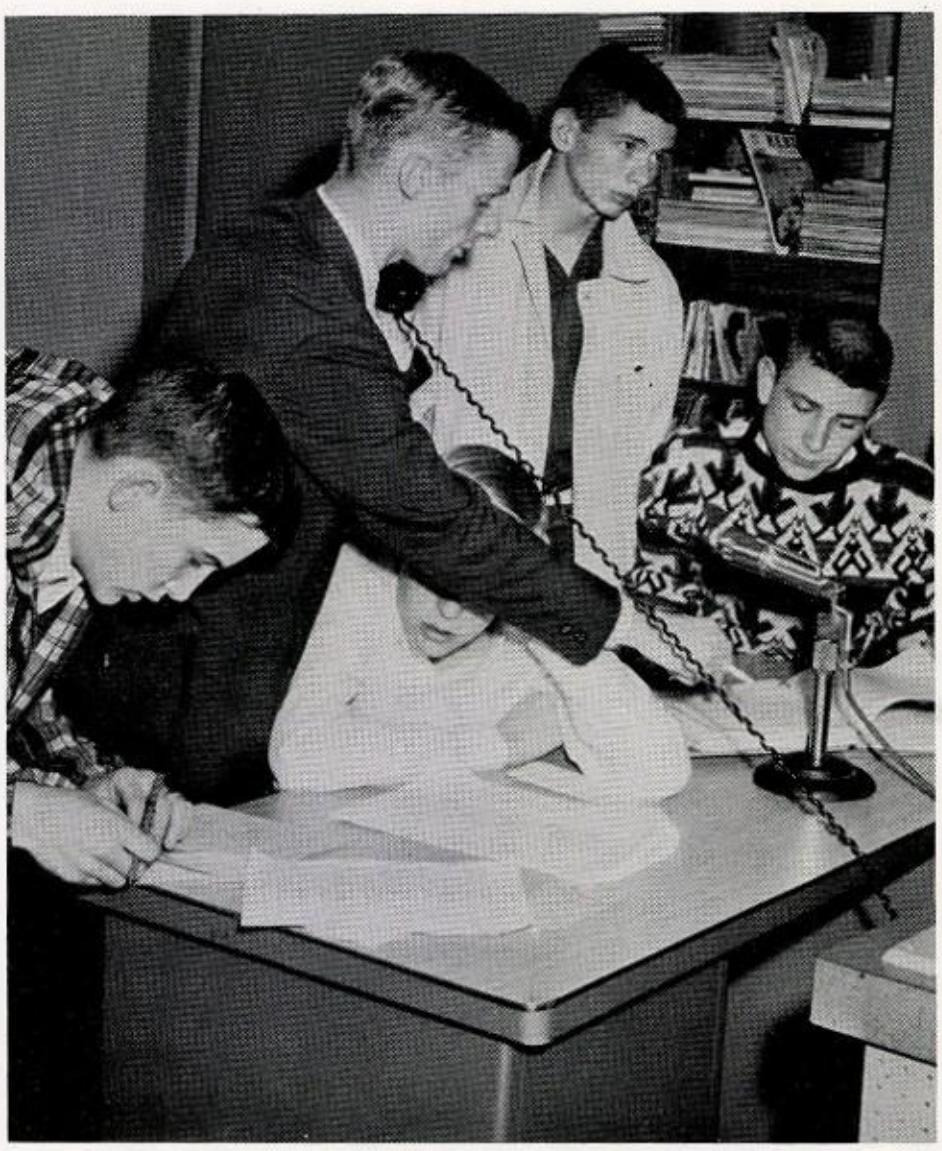
Radio Day Affords $550 to Key Club

BILL IRION thanks Mr. Joseph Rex, Campbell Soup Plant Manager, for his time and for his good speech at a Key Club Meeting.

SPONSORING after-game dance is only one of the activities added to school's calendar by members of Key Club.

Thirty-seven members of Key Club endeavored to build stronger ties between school and community with such projects as parking cars at annual rodeo, manning Salvation Army booths during Christmas, sponsoring Radio Day, and helping with March of Dimes..

Under leadership of *President* Walter Beard, *Vice-President* Sammy Biggers, *Secretary* Mark Hodges, and *Treasurer* Lambeth Townsend, fund-raising campaigns were components of club's year. Money was used to buy scholastic awards for honor graduates and to provide scholarship to Paris Junior College for a deserving Key Club member.



MARCUS RODEN gives instructions to Larry Jones, Lambeth Townsend, Steve Tallant, and Sammy Biggers as they prepare Key Club Radio Day at radio station KPLT.

Students Study Abroad During Summer

BAVARIAN shoe shine boy Troy Williamson applies polish to *die Schuhe* (shoes) of Don Griffin as slave Allan Calvery and master Mike McEver watch progress.

Der Deutsche Verein brought beauty of Germany's native dress to halls of PHS as thirty-six members held initiation and picnic in September. Instructing these students in language, dress, and customs of the German people was Mrs. Frank Sherman, *sponsor*.

Club activities included entering a float in Homecoming parade, presenting a skit in Talent Night, and filling baskets to be given to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. High on social calendar was Christmas party held in Mrs. Sherman's home. Officers for year were *President* Doug Lowe, *Vice-President* Eleanor Zabcik, *Treasurer* Sandi Rex, and *Secretary* Pam Nash.

EXPERIENCE joins with work as Mrs. Frank Sherman helps members decorate Homecoming Float.

TOUR OF Germany excites youthful imaginations as Mrs. Frank Sherman shows slides of summer trip at German Club meeting.

NHS Hosts Sock-Hop in Fall

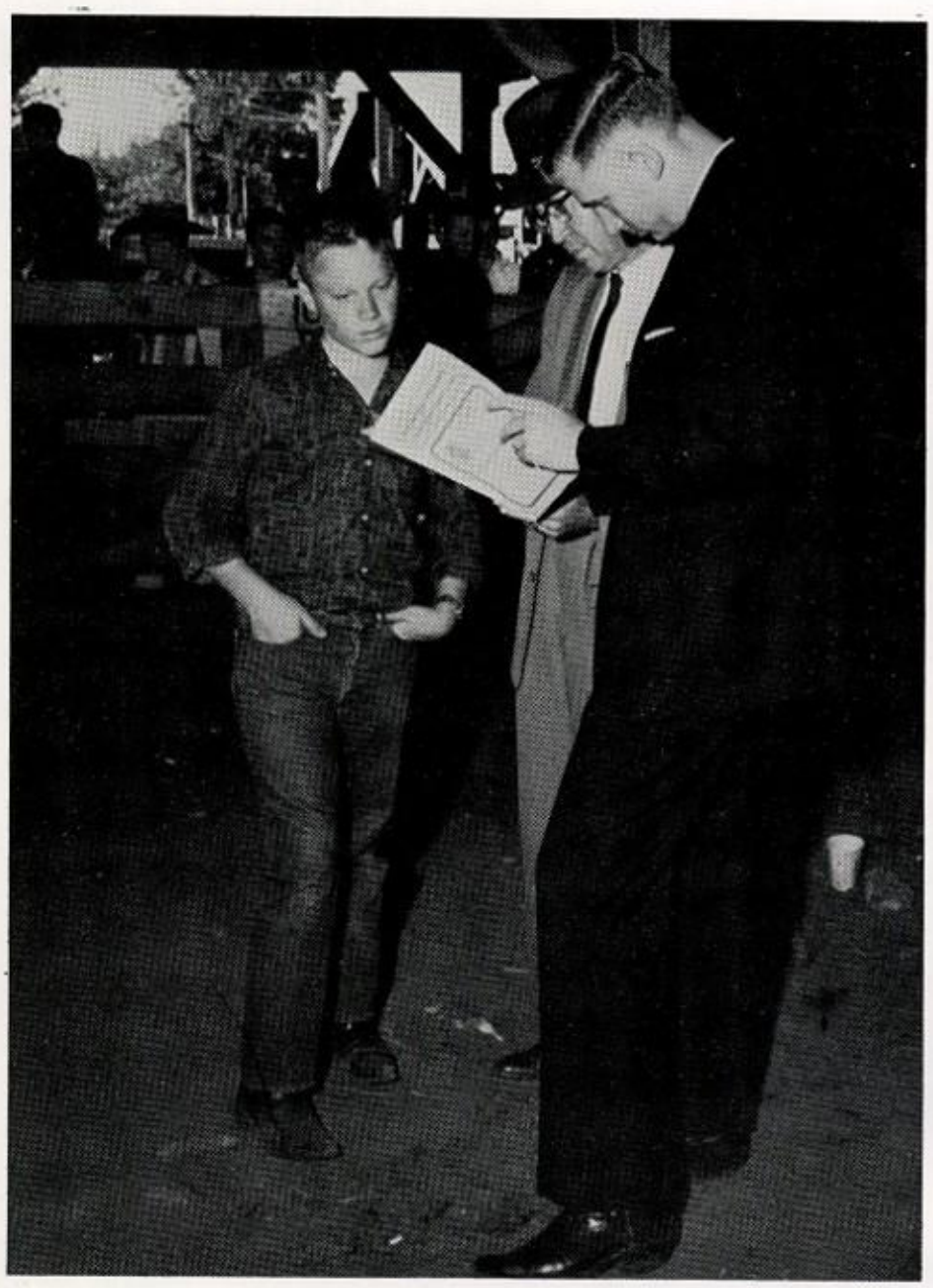
INITIATION rituals for newly-elected members of NHS are momentarily halted while *Co-Sponsor* Mr. Dee Cunningham comes to stage to administer the NHS pledge.

LAST HOME football game is occasion for mum that Robert Straub is buying from *Co-Sponsor* Mrs. Lucile Stifelman.

MUSIC, FOOD, and good company are factors of NHS dinner-dance held in Paris Junior College ballroom.

Pledging to uphold high purposes of National Honor Society, forty-four Seniors were formally initiated into NHS. Total membership constituted top fifteen per cent of graduating class. Project for year was to give some deserving member a one hundred dollar scholarship to Paris Junior College. At Homecoming NHS had charge of registration and helped Student Council sell mums; mums were also sold for last home football game. Money was given to CARE at Thanksgiving and at Christmas and Easter to orphans. Monthly programs featured guidance and advice for members.

FFA Places First in Grass Judging



Highlight of FFA's year was their first place in Grass Judging Contest. Forty-eight members, led by *Sponsor* Mr. D. B. Shelton, lived up to their motto, "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve." With this in mind and realizing that farming forms the backbone of the future, FFA concentrated on teaching the use of the best and newest methods of farming. Scientific farming and animal husbandry played a big part in the life of FFA'ers. From regular field trips students learned fundamentals of farm and ranch work such as soil conservation, dehorning of cattle, and planting of crops.

The social calendar included the 23rd annual barbecue at the Shelton home. Officers for the year were *President* Carl Barker, *Vice-President* James Nutt, *Secretary* Don Oglesby, and *Treasurer* Edmond White.

JAMES BABB receives criticisms on his farming record from Dr. Jarrell Gray, Head of the Agricultural Department at ETSC.

SURVEYING their entry in the Grass Judging Contest held in Paris are James Nutt, Mickey Redus, Billy Stewart, and Cary Lawler.

LIVESTOCK feeding is a skill learned by Larry Copeland and Carl Barker on a field trip to the ranch of Mr. Lefty Martin.

Teen Page Features Student Activity

CATS' MEOW staff members visit with Mr. Bill Thompson, Managing Editor of *The Paris News*, to learn more about the field of newspaper journalism.

"MOONBUNNY" Mart Bisek gets opinion of advice machine (Gary Redd) as Claudia McKinney looks on in *Cats' Meow* Talent Night skit.

Enthusiasts of newspaper journalism found *Cats' Meow* ready to welcome them to the staff. Work with *Cats' Meow* gave journalism students valuable experience in interviewing and writing as the teen page for the local newspaper was prepared each week. It kept these students in touch with the latest news of school life, activities, fads, fashions, sports, clubs, and classes. Throughout the year *Cats' Meow* kept students informed about classes, teachers, school leaders, and achievements of students.

With help of *Sponsor* Mrs. Robert Bowers, Staff Editors Claudia McKinney, Judy Malone, and fourteen staff members drew layout, wrote copy, and made deadlines. In addition to these things, they attended THSPA convention in Denton, had a Christmas party, and joined the new chapter of Future Journalists of America.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS to you," say *Cats' Meow Editors* Claudia McKinney and Judy Malone and Associate Editors Gary Redd and Patti Singer at their annual Christmas party.

Future Teachers' Bake Sale

FAMOUS Parisian Senator A.M. Aikin, who is to talk to FTA on "Opportunities for Teachers," is welcomed to PHS by Dick Barnett and Bobby Crook.

Leading tomorrow's children was main interest of 102 members of FTA. Club members used their spare time to help teachers grade papers, type report cards, and cut stencils; thus if garnering sufficient points, FTA members were eligible to go to convention at Houston in March. Actual experience working with children was secured at King's Daughters' Day Nursery where parties were given at Thanksgiving.

Hard work paid off as FTA float won first prize in Homecoming parade, and Talent Night skit "Hamlet Junior" won second prize.

Heart-throb telegrams were sponsored on Valentine's Day in addition to an after-game dance in the gym. Members worked hard on club's yearbook, concession stands at basketball games, and on pennant sale in corridor.

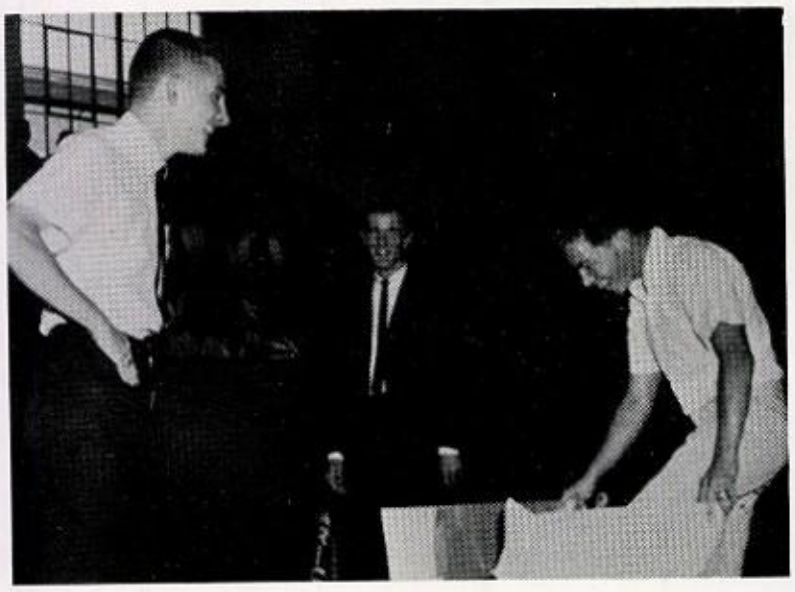
BATTLING to keep his balance, Hamlet (Mike Cagle) fences with Laertes (Royce Davis); King Claudius (Tom Brown) doesn't care what happens to either of them in the presentation of "Hamlet Junior" on Talent Night.

Yields $25 to Treasury

REALISTIC portrayal of burning of PHS in 1916 won Future Teachers of America first prize in annual Homecoming parade.

"ARE YOU the real Santa Claus?" asks the little girl from Guest Day Nursery. FTA members Kathy Chamberlain, Bill King, and Eileen Martini assist Santa in giving out treats.

"ANYONE hungry?" Paula Gwinner and Ginger Barker wait on Mr. Cunningham as he buys treats from FTA bake sale.



HARVEY PATE protests to Tony Booth that you can hardly join the Future Teachers of America anywhere other than at Paris High School, and due to this, space is out for him.

Puny Petunie Captivates Audience

BRIDAL BOUQUETS and wedding flowers are topics discussed at Althea Garden Club meeting by Mr. Bob Harvey of Harvey's Florist.

"Blooming Idiots" may have been title of Talent Night skit, but it surely could not be applied to the thirty-seven members of Althea Garden Club. Under guidance of Mrs. James Stewart as *sponsor*, members worked to make the club useful to PHS. Year's activities under *President* Barbara Hagood, *Vice-President* DeeAnn Brown, *Secretary* Marilyn Shaeffer, *Treasurer* Paula Martin, and *Reporter* Jan Cooper included Christmas party, candy sale, picnic, flower show in Dallas, and many interesting monthly programs.

PUNY PETUNIE creates a sensation for Linda Deweese, Barbara Hagood, and Annie Lois Tucker in Talent Night skit.

CHRISTMAS spirit basket is filled by Paula Martin, Annie Lois Tucker, Peggy Thurmon, Ginny Christian, Barbara Hagood, Jan Cooper, and Dorothy Hatch.

Future Homemakers Number 130

FINISHING touches to yearbooks are applied by Annie Lois Tucker, Paula Martin, Peggy Thurmon, Beverly Huddleston, and Virginia Walker.

Cooks and dressmakers, better known as Future Homemakers of America, were sponsored by Miss Euna Anderson, Chapter I; Mrs. Ralph Shipman, Chapter II; and Mrs. Kelley Storey, Chapter III. Activities were initiation, in which girls dressed as moonmaids; cancelled stamps for TUBFRIM; Christmas cards for state hospital in Terrell; Christmas party; state and area meetings; style show; and picnic at close of school.

Purpose was to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living now and in future. To develop these qualities, programs were planned around the four national objectives: Discovering Myself and My Worth to Others; Contributing to the Joys and Satisfaction of Family Living; Strengthening My Education for Future Roles; and Launching Good Citizenship Through Homemaking. These objectives stressed individual obligations to others in the communities.

PINNING colors on Pam Guthrie at formal FHA initiation are Ginny Christian and Peggy Thurmon.

SONDRA MARTIN, Linda Sikes, and Billie Harris admire and prepare for distribution their completed FHA yearbooks.

FHA Collects Stamps for TUBFRIM

Officers of Chapter I were *President* Janet Everett, *1st VP* Peggy Foster, *2nd VP* Linda Copeland, *3rd VP* Lorene Welch, *4th VP* Diane Dickinson, *5th VP* Beverly Huddleston, *Secretary* Rosie Lewis, *Treasurer* Barbara Sikes, *Parliamentarian* Joyce Scott, *Historian* Carolyn Hiner, *Sergeant-at-Arms* Lois Scott.

Officers of Chapter II were *President* Annie Lois Tucker, *1st VP* Janie Henry, *2nd VP* Virginia Hiner, *3rd VP* Jennie Williams, *4th VP* Jean Ann Lamb, *5th VP* Paula Martin, *Secretary* Nancy Taack, and Paula Carter, *Treasurer* Peggie Grant, *Sergeant-at-Arms* Judy Dean, *Parliamentarian* Lana Shipman, *Historian* Kathy Oyler, *Pianist* Martha Davis.

Officers of Chapter III were *President* Ginny Christian, *1st VP* Janie Smith, *2nd VP* Dorothy Hatch, *3rd VP* Wynell Butler, *4th VP* April Hamilton, *5th VP* Susan Booth, *Secretary* Sue Walker, *Treasurer* Peggy Thurmon, *Historian* Sandra Johnson, *Sergeant-at-Arms* Pat Henry, *Parliamentarian* Carolyn Kinslow, *Pianist* Mildred Couch.

NORWAY is destination of stamps being readied for mailing by Wanda Roland and Linda Copeland.

FIREMEN Robert Norris and Dildy Couch receive toys for Christmas distribution from FHA'ers Donna McFatridge, Phyllis Woods, and Paula O'Neal.

EAT, DRINK and be merry —that appears to be motto of girls during FHA picnic at Lake Crook.

Moonmaids Inspired by Dick Tracy

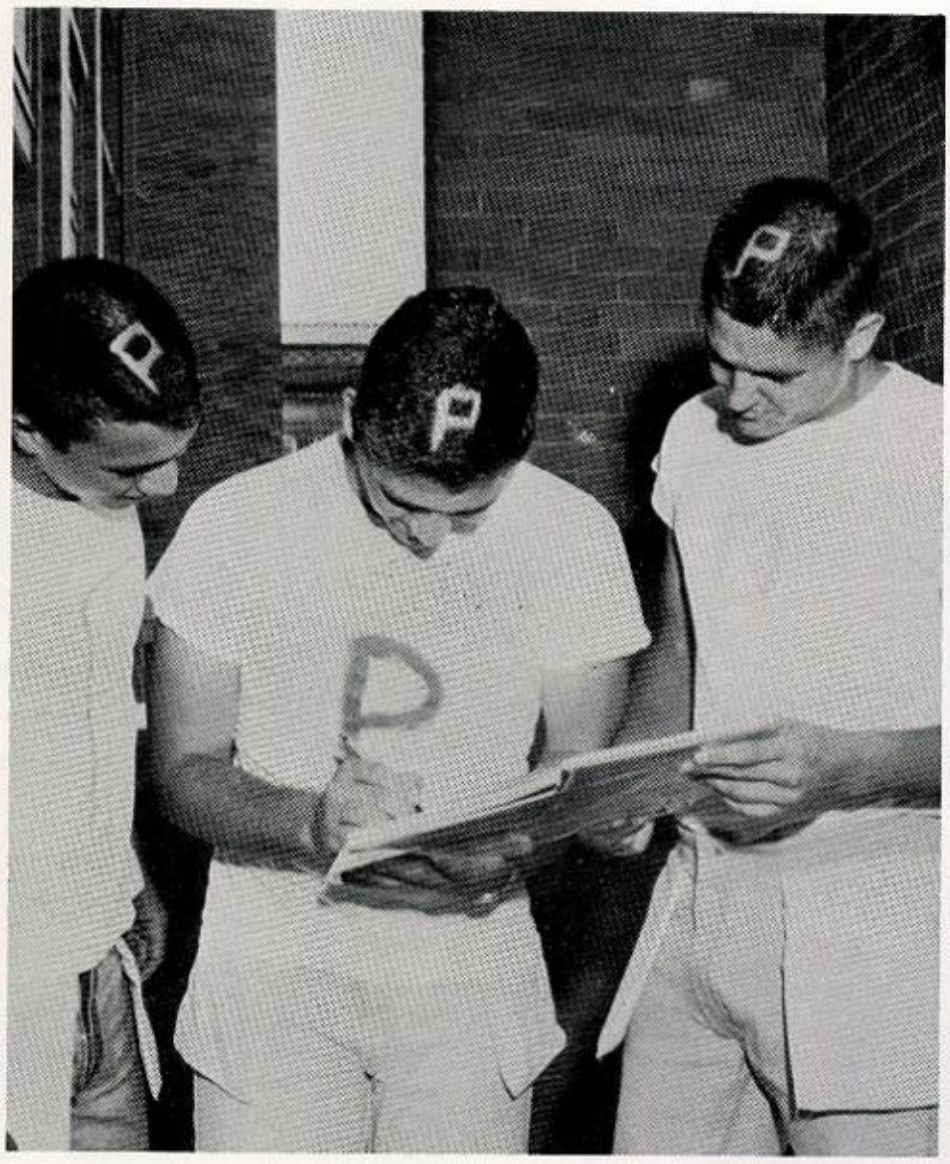
"IS THERE any old business, and new business?" is question asked by FHA officers of Chapter II at a regular monthly meeting.

FHA CALENDAR
1964-1965

September	17	Initiation
November	2	Cancelled Stamps for TUBFRIM
December	1	Christmas Party
March	20	Area VI Meeting—Commerce
April	4-10	National FHA Week
May	20	Annual Picnic

MOONMAIDS Virginia Griggs and Lorene Welch, temporarily enslaved FHA initiates, take break for lunch.

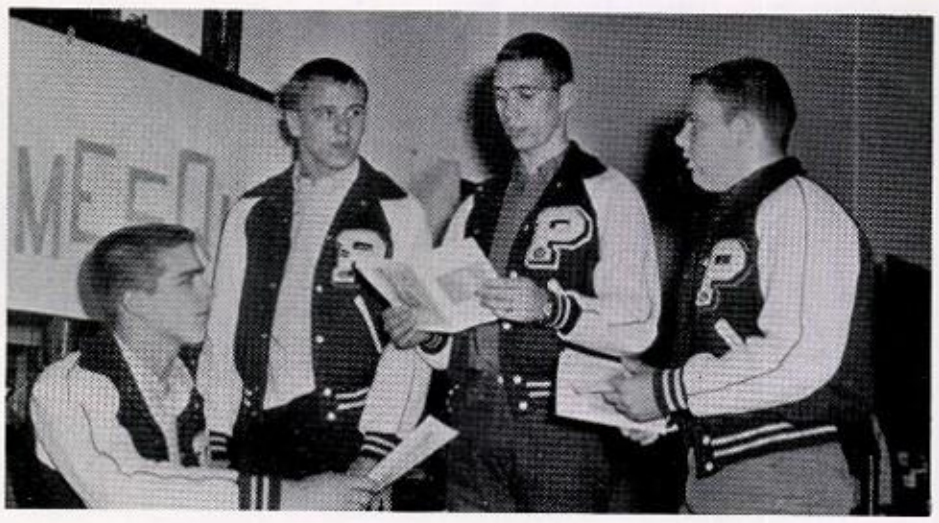
PHS Initiates First Lettermen's Club



"CONVICTS! No!" Just Billy Trenado, Larry Henry, and Ronald Cole showing the pains they go to for Lettermen initiation.

Sports enthusiasts, attention! A club opened to varsity lettermen was organized at PHS in spring of 1964. According to the Wildcat coaches this club was opened to all who earned the big "P". The organization opened with a bang when initiates had to have a large "P" shaved on their heads. After rigorous initiation, the new year began with the printing and selling of brochures which told the story of the Fighting Wildcats of PHS. Purpose of club was to honor lettermen and promote school spirit through participation.

PRESIDENT Pat Murphy, and *Vice-President* Bob Long man the table to sell the brochures to Al Tynes and Tom Brown.



FNC Guides Girls Into Career

Urgent necessity for more nurses was often topic of discussion by Future Nurses Club. Endeavoring to convey this train of thought to eager-minded members was purpose of *Sponsors* Mrs. R. T. Perry, Mrs. James Clifford, and Miss Celia Donaldson. Through informative films, guest speakers, and work in local hospital auxiliaries, girls learned what to expect in their chosen field. This knowledge added zeal to their efforts to become nurses after graduation from PHS.

PRESIDENT Brenda Dickey, *Vice-President* Scherry Coleman, *Secretary* Marilyn Shaeffer, and *Treasurer* Sharon Anderson discuss with prospective members the benefits of a career in nursing.

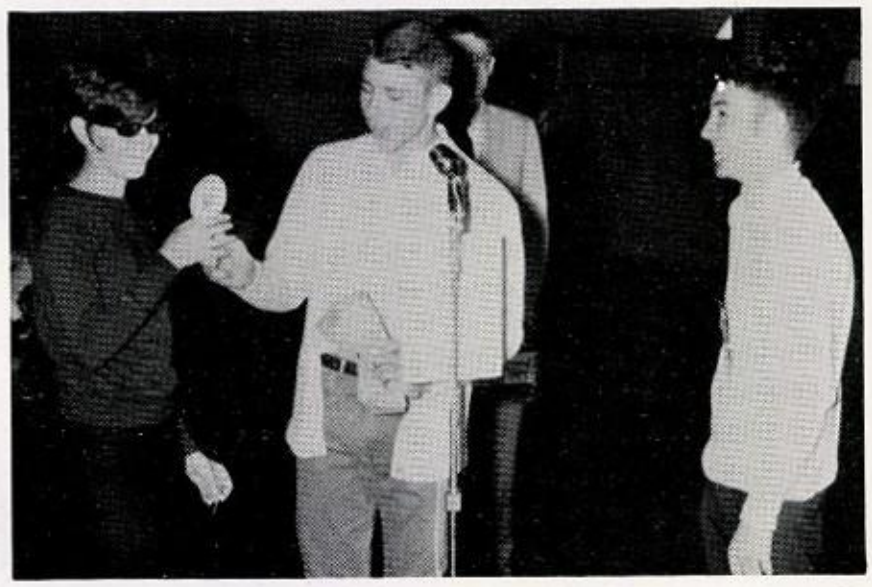
French Club Projects Stimulate Study

FRENCH BEATNIKS Karen Johnson, Regina Reed, Charlcie Devlin, and Pat Atkins pose for *Owl* photographer.

Beatniks in corridors spouting *Bonjour! Parlez-vous francais? Comment allez-vous!* let all know that the French Club initiation was in full swing. Jenny Wrenn and Dickie Skidmore won the prize for the best-dressed beatniks.

French I students worked on projects to depict the common Frenchman and his country. They used French flags, dolls, maps, calendars, and miniature Eiffel Towers.

The club's skit for Talent Night, "Cowboys in Paris," won third prize. The monthly meetings were highlighted by slides and talks on the study tour of Europe directed by *Sponsor* Mrs. Alfred Bassano in summer of 1964.



PRESIDENT Sammy Biggers hands prizes to Jenny Wrenn and Dickie Skidmore, best-dressed beatniks in French Club initiation.

FRENCH beauties captivate two Texas cowpokes as they await their cokes in sidewalk cafe in Talent Night skit.

French Club officers included *Vice-President* Alice Stringfellow, *Secretary* Kay Kennedy, *Treasurer* Nancy Nafus, *Chaplain* Linda Deweese, and *Reporter* Deborah Scott.

Sophomores Increase PASF Membership

KAREN UPCHURCH, Felicia Robison, Marieta Boyle, Sharyl Cutshall, and Barbara Bramhall prepare to enjoy chips and dips at Christmas party.

MELINDA SHIPMAN, Kim Lusby, and Frankie McDowell prepare baskets of food for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

NEWLY INITIATED senoritas welcome lunch hour after morning of obedience to tyrannical masters.

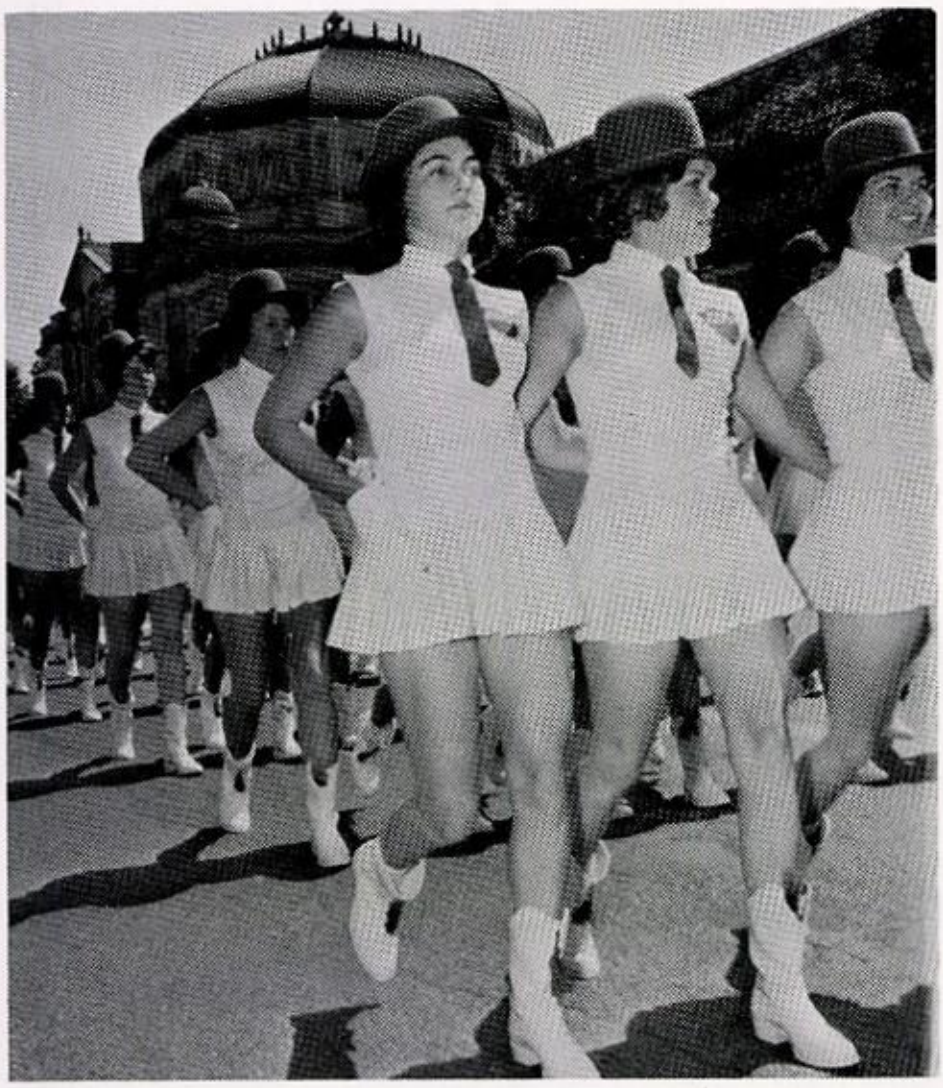
Pan American Student Forum's fifty-three members adopted the perennial motto "*Adelante, Siempre Adelante*" or "Onward Always Onward" as the PHS chapter began its new year. Faces of PHS smiled as new PASF members dressed in the gay attire of the Spanish people for the annual initiation. Prizes were given to boy and girl arrayed in most typical costume of Spain. The yearly Christmas party featured the breaking of the Pinata with its exciting prizes and goodies.

Officers, *President* Frankie McDowell, *Vice-President* Don Griffin, *Secretary-Treasurer* Kim Lusby, and *Reporter* Melinda Shipman, presented guest speakers, films on Peru, and several projects for study supplied by PASF state organization. Members looked forward to the spring picnic and the trip to Austin for PASF Convention in March.

Blazette Performances Enhance Games

FRONT ROW: Blocker, Jones, Thurmon, Copeland, Walker, Booth, Crow, Gwinner, McBrayer
SECOND: Bryan, Hargroves, Cooper, D. Reid, Wallace, McMillan, Christian, Griggs, Kimrey
THIRD: Waggoner, McHam, Stringfellow, Pendergrass, Mackey, Henry, Holmes, Roland
FOURTH: Blount, Wrenn, Moseley, Bunch, Carter, Yates, Rex, Olsen, Mason
FIFTH: P. Reid, Everett, Guthrie, Maddox, Kennedy, Zabcik, Smith, Barnett, Rodgers
BACK ROW: McCoy, Malone, McKnight, Shipman, Reed, Butler, Harris, Ruthart, Nash

SHOWING marching ability and rhythm, Blazettes participate in parade.



PERFORMANCE at last football game finds Blazettes cold and windblown but eager to perform.

"A drill team is only as strong as its weakest member." With these words from their creed in mind, Blazettes worked toward perfection at each performance. The drill team, first in history of PHS, was sponsored by Wildcat Booster Club to give greater backing for "Fighting Wildcats." Fifty-five girls, chosen on basis of marching ability, rhythm, personality, and appearance, began work in summer to prepare for fall debut. Miss Fran Hicks, director, worked daily with girls to devise and perfect routines for presentation.

OWL Takes Eighth Consecutive

WONDERING how many yearbooks were sold on O-Day, Senior staffers await final figures from Eileen Martini, Kathy Oyler, Sandra Guthrie, Sandra Ray, and Camilla Grounds.

REPRESENTING *Owl* staff, Co-Business Managers Diane Rodgers and Kathy Chamberlain accept the State Championship award for 1964 *Owl* from Mr. Frank Rigler at THSPA Convention.

For nineteen Seniors and six Junior assistants, room 118 became both home and office. From 8:00 A.M. until work could be laid by, staff, under supervision of Advisor Miss Martha Hankins, worked to produce for you a book of fond memories. Writing copy, drawing layout, proofing, selling ads, and taking pictures occupied time of staff. Parties and coke breaks broke tedious routine of yearbook work and brought staff closer in friendship and unity. Co-Editors gave annual Christmas party, providing food and a "real" Santa Claus to distribute gifts.

Staff took time from busy schedule to visit Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, to attend the Texas High School Press Association Convention in Denton, and the Future Journalists of America Convention at Oklahoma University in Norman, Oklahoma. Trips proved useful to staff because they learned things necessary to making a better yearbook for PHS.

One more year, one more staff, one more book for PHS.

State Championship Award

END OF successful O-Day finds tired staffers counting money, receipts, and names of those who bought yearbooks at discount.

"WON'T I ever get mine?" thinks Ila Barnett as Mr. Cunningham helps Philip Whitaker into his long-awaited jacket.

CO-EDITORS Ila Barnett and "Skippy" Cook await arrival of staffers to their version of the annual staff Christmas party.

1965 YEARBOOK STAFF

Co-Editors ..... Ila Barnett
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Picture Editor ..... Sandra Ray
Class Editor ..... Camilla Grounds
Junior Assistants ..... Rhea Chaney, Martha Davis, Fred Habenicht, Sharon Justice, Mike Steed

Football Game Attendance

"CAR TROUBLE again!" says Kathy Wallace to her best girl, Jenny Wrenn, as two tires blow out on "car" in Tri-Hi-Y Talent Night skit.

POWDER-PUFF King Tom Brown leaves field with his escort Linda Deweese at Tri-Hi-Y annual Powder-Puff football game. Other nominees were Dee McCrary, escorted by Pat Denney, Richard West, escorted by Ann Hawkins, and Randy Hale, escorted by Kay Szekely.

TRI-HI-Y formal initiation of new members is conducted at First Presbyterian Church by Mary Yates and *President* Linda Deweese.

Boosted by Tri-Hi-Y Poster Parties

"HERE'S an idea," says Linda Deweese as Tri-Hi-Y officers prepare yearbook for distribution to members. The officers meet in the summer to plan program of work and service projects.

First graders roamed the halls of PHS as Junior Tri-Hi-Y initiates came to school in pinafores and bows. Of a more serious nature was formal initiation on October 12 at First Presbyterian Church.

In addition to sponsoring concession stands at two home basketball games, Tri-Hi-Y also served as hostesses to two dances after basketball games. Western Day found corridors stampeded by cowgirls and cowboys, all vying for most typical working or dude cowboy and cowgirl. Poster parties to make signs promoting school spirit were also held. Powder-Puff football game ended in a tie, 14-14.

President Linda Deweese, *Vice-President* Ann Hawkins, *Secretary* Jayne Pulliam, *Treasurer* Pat Denney, *Corresponding Secretary* Kay Szekely, *Reporter* Jan Cooper, and *Sponsor* Mrs. L. A. Rawlings led the members in planning the formal Valentine Dance on February 13 and the Spring Dance on April 24. The spring dance annually honors the new officers for the coming year. One hundred and sixty-nine members worked together to add another successful year to annals of Tri-Hi-Y.

"LET ME see it," says *Sponsor* Mrs. L. A. Rawlings as she directs work on posters to boost football game attendance.

Hi-Y Gives Warm Welcome

TRADITIONAL Room at L. O. Hammon's Mens' Wear was the scene for Hi-Y's Open House. Members were invited to examine the store's fine merchandise.

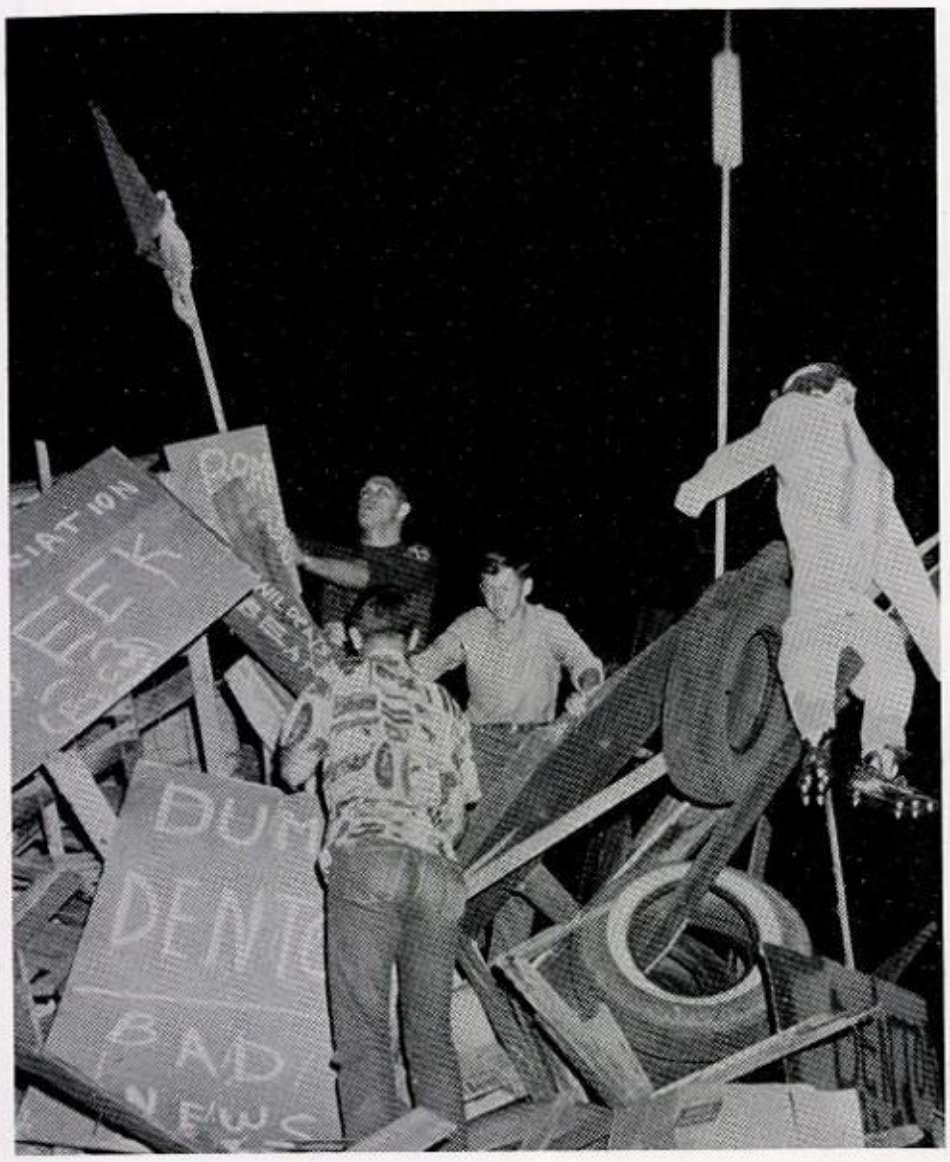
"Two plus two equals—five?" Maybe it doesn't really, but after strenuous initiation day as first graders, new Hi-Y members hardly cared. As a climax to initiation day, Freddy Brown was chosen Most Typical First Grader.

Hi-Y members greeted September 30 eagerly and presented a great Homecoming bonfire. On October 24 members and their dates shivered through the annual hayride. PHS was called Cowtown on October 30 as simulated cowboys and cowgirls stampeded the corridors.

Officers for the year included *President* Bob Parker, *Vice-President* David Kelso, *Treasurer* Pat Murphy, *Secretary* Richard West, *Chaplain* Tom Brown, *Sergeant-at-Arms* Jackie Maness, and *Sponsor* Mr. Henry Thielman. These officers led the members in decorating a Homecoming float and presenting a Talent Night skit.

KIM KIMREY and Freddy Brown, judged Most Typical First Graders, enjoy prizes tended them by Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y.

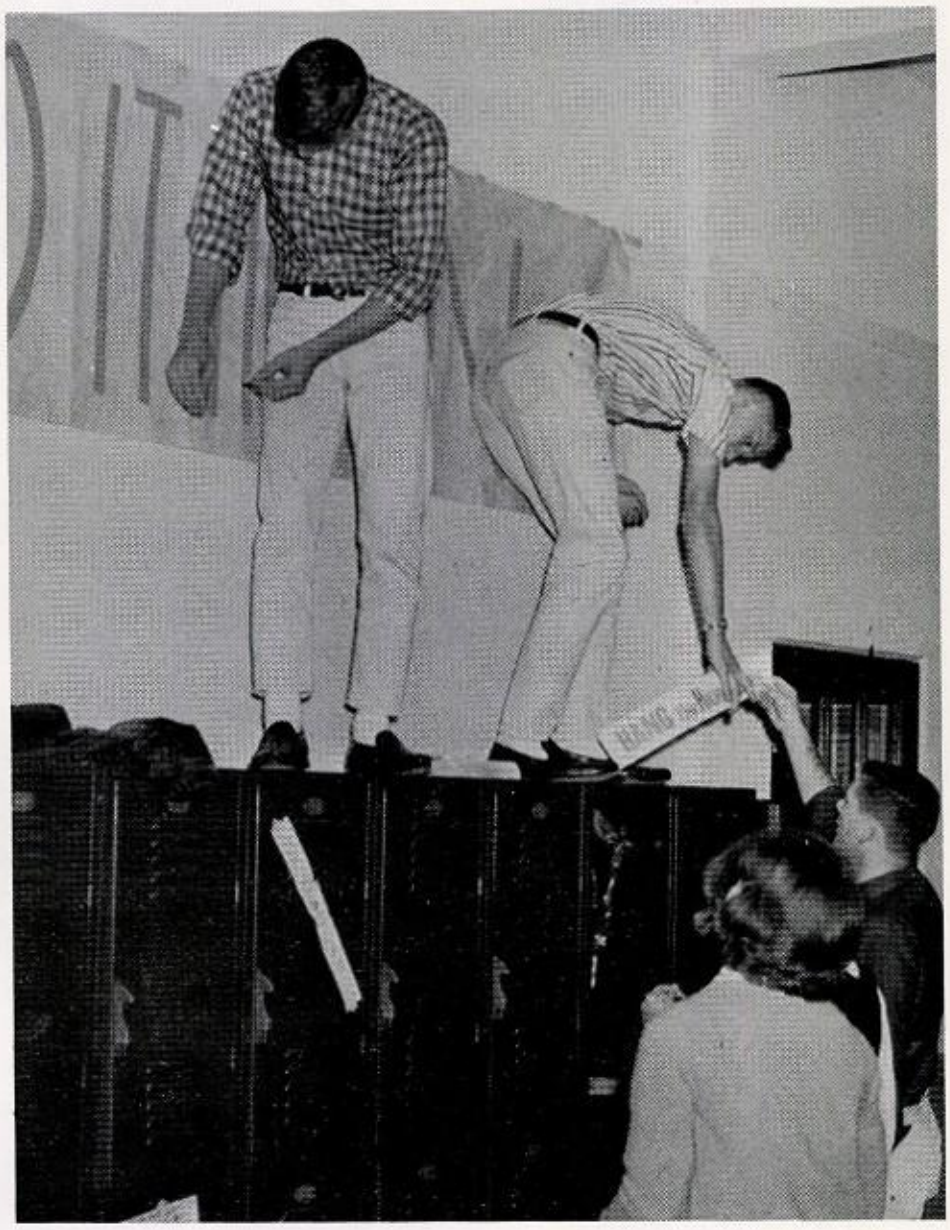
To Homecoming Exes — Twice



PILE OF JUNK grows as Jerry Davis, Dickie Harrison, and Jackie Maness add final touches to Homecoming bonfire.

SAMMY BIGGERS, Kay Szekely, Bob Kennemer, Larry Henry, and Dickie Moore "kid" around on initiation day.

BEFORE football game with Highland Park, Hi-Y boys help student body get into high spirits by hanging signs in the corridors as reminders of big game.



Henry Mancini Directs Choir

DIRECTOR Mr. Marvin "Rip" Cannon introduces a choral number to student body as choir presents annual Christmas program in conjunction with speech department.

Memorable trip to State Fair Music Festival and being directed by Henry Mancini started the year off with a bang for the 60 members of the A Cappella choir. Under direction of Mr. "Rip" Cannon, both the choir and the 33 members of Girls' Glee Club learned the finer points of music so needed by young talent.

The annual Halloween candy sale was a huge success, showing a profit of $490. In November, choir joined with Blue Blazes Band to commemorate Veterans Day at Armed Forces Reserve Center. Christmas was made sweeter by program presented by choir and speech department.

Officers for the year were *President* Mike Halliday, *Vice-President* Paul Hutchins, *Secretary-Treasurer* Linda McCoy, and *Reporter* Marilyn Watkins. The officers worked with the director in presenting many programs for civic clubs and other organizations in Paris.

CHOIR members Marilyn Watkins, Peggy Foster, Sandra Revlett, and Eleanor Zabcik board the bus for trip to State Fair Music Festival in Dallas.

At Texas State Fair in Dallas

HIGH WINDS add to problems of choir members as they attempt to decorate their car for Homecoming parade.

REPRESENTING beauty in sound, these choir members sing "Hello, Dolly" to Homecoming Queen Nominees in presentation assembly prior to Homecoming.

CANDY, CANDY, everywhere! say choir members to everyone as they begin their annual Halloween candy sale.

All-State choir of 250 members met in Dallas February 10-12, 1965. Dan Shaeffer, Paul Hutchins, and Bill Philley represented PHS.

On February 16, 1965, the All-Region choir met in Commerce for an all-day clinic and concert directed by Dr. James Richards, Head of ETSC Music Department. Linda McCoy, Dorcas Carrington, Janice Gordon, Eleanor Zabcik, Sandra Revlett, Bill Philley, Dan Shaeffer, Paul Hutchins, Randy Towers, and George Gagliardi represented PHS. The All-Region choir consisted of 60 voices chosen from approximately 150 students competing for positions. Positions in both All-State and All-Region choirs were coveted by all choral groups in Texas. PHS was proud of the thirteen members in these two groups.

Fine Musicianship Shown by Band

PICCOLO: Rainey; FLUTE: Rainey (All-State), Morris, Wiler, Francis, Higgs, Barker, Jack, A. O'Brien, Chaney; CLARINET: Dowdy, Folmar, Sims, Crain, O'Dea, Smith, Benningfield, Hatch, Martin, Heath, Marshall, Dianne Dickinson, McGuinness, Crigler, J. Pulliam, Jones, McLaughlin, Fields, Reed; OBOE: Belew, Guthrie; BASSOON: Thompson, Jeter; SAXOPHONE: Schneider, D. Scott, Skidmore, R. Jordan, M. Wright; CORNET: Armstrong (All-State), L. Pulliam, Thompson, Harrison, Metcalf, D. Wright; TRUMPET: Jenkins, Still; HORNS: Denney, Hickerson (All-State), Hagood, Crook, B. Golden; BARITONES: Seay, Williams; TROMBONE: McGee, Ayres, West, Dickerson, Skinner, Ross, Maxwell, Harcrow; BASSES: D. O'Brien, C. Scott, Duncan, Johnson, Ingram; PERCUSSION: Hatcher, Keeton, Barnett, Basden, Anderson, Lawrence, D. Golden.

DIRECTOR Mr. Floyd Weger wields the baton for both band and choir for Veterans Day Program at Armed Forces Reserve Center.

DISCUSSING BAND magazine sale, Terry Hatcher, Charles Armstrong, Pat Denney, Billy Ayres, and DeeAnn Brown agree that patrons have a wide choice.

BAND OFFICERS

President .....Clyde Scott
Vice-Pres. .....Larry Pulliam
Secretary .....Jayne Pulliam
Treasurer .....Paulette Rainey
Reporter .....Richard West

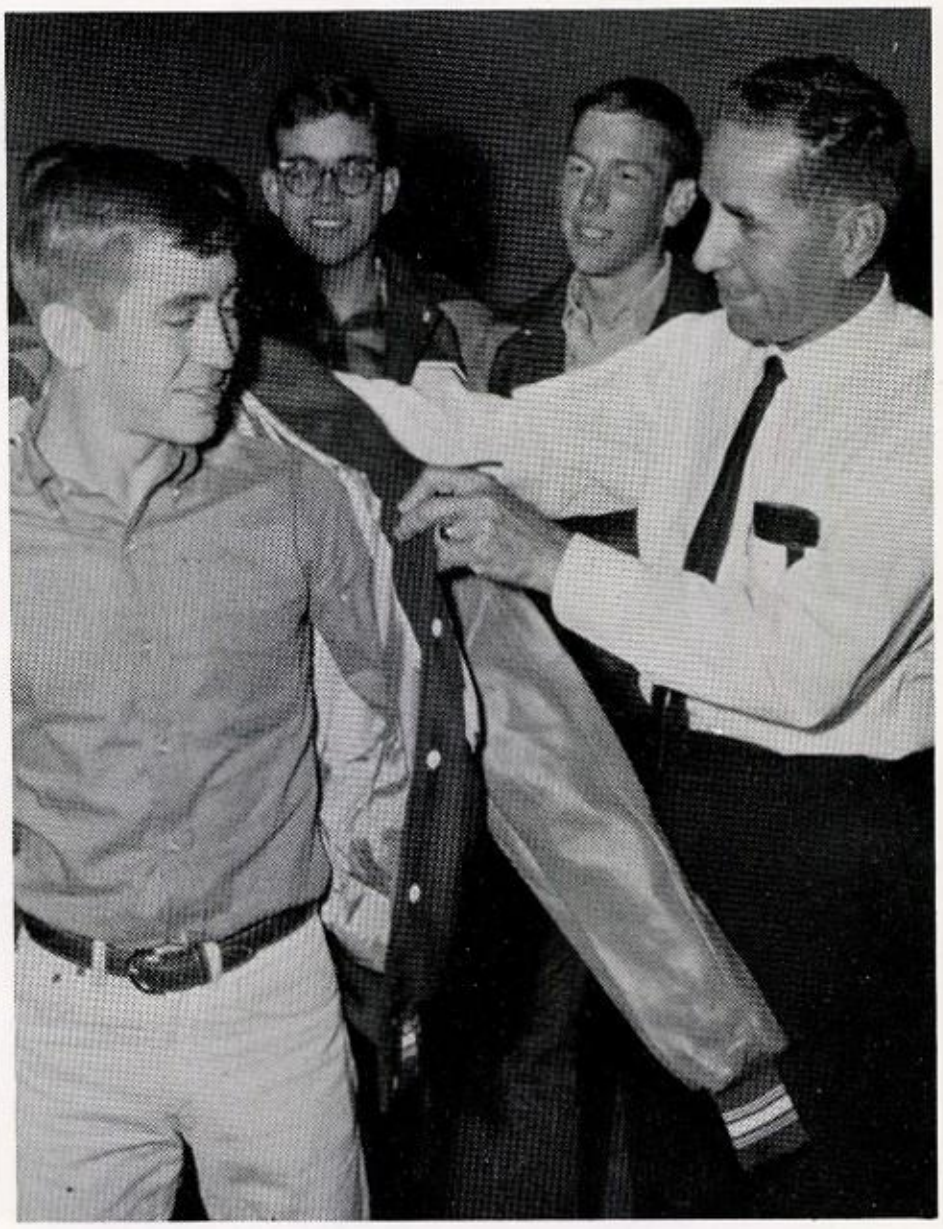
LEADING the band on the football field and in parades were *Majorettes* Judy Smith, Annabee O'Brien, Marilyn Morris, DeeAnn Brown *(Drum Major)*, Susan Jack and Gail Avery.

At Sports and Concert Performances

Blaring horns, marching feet, gleaming batons, a whistle, and music! With sights set on performing for Lions International Convention in Los Angeles, California, PHS Blue Blazes Band, directed by Mr. Floyd Weger, launched another profitable year. With 74 very active members, band reached record high in magazine sales to provide money for Senior jackets and trip to West Coast.

In addition to marching in parades, performing at assemblies and football games, and holding band concerts, the band, led by five majorettes and one drum major, participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for the Pat Mayse Dam, Veterans Day, Christmas concerts, and other civic events.

The stage band of 15 members was organized as a class this year. Its purpose was to play for banquets, shows, proms, and occasions where light music was desired.



"Well, they're here at last," laughs Mr. Weger as he assists Clyde Scott in donning his new jacket.

Service Groups Assist Students

EMCEES are Bill King, Kathy Mackey, Eileen Martini, Phillip Cook, Eleanor Zabcik, Linda McCoy, Judy Malone, Larry Pulliam, Ronnie Ricketson, Dennis Shaeffer, Linda Deweese, and Kathy Chamberlain.

Twelve Seniors were chosen by judges to be Emcees for the school year. To be an Emcee one had to have poise, self-confidence, ability, a good voice, and vocabulary. Each Emcee assumed the responsibility of planning and conducting assemblies and informing students about Paris High School affairs.

Bringing education and entertainment to classes became the task of eager Projectionists as they gave up their off periods to help teachers with visual aids machines. *Co-Sponsor* Mr. Bobby Dennison taught the boys how to use the machines, and *Co-Sponsor* Mrs. L. A. Rawlings directed the scheduling of the films.

Service to school was uppermost to the five Custodians entrusted with the keeping of our school buildings. Duties ranged from keeping building clean and comfortable to giving change to hungry students at lunch time.

CUSTODIANS Cora Lee Boone, Mr. C. A. Skidmore, Mr. Delbert Churchwell, Mr. J. H. Edwards, and Mart Wooten are being briefed on daily assignments by Principal Dee Cunningham.

PROJECTIONISTS are Troy Williamson, James Hilliard, Dee McCrary, Dick Moore, Tommy Skinner, Duane Wirta, Jack Denman, Bill King, and Larry Henry.

Face of PHS Yell Leaders '65

Service Equals Activity Credits

FILING information, typing, and helping the counselors are Guidance Assistants Judy Malone, Lana Shipman, Donna Smallwood, Linda McCoy, Eleanor Zabcik, Charlcie Devlin, Beverly Towers, Kathy Mackey, Donna Reid, Marilyn Watkins, Becky Foster, Genie Crow, Sandra Rex, and Mertie Swint.

EAGER to write excuses for absences and tardies are Mr. Casey's Assistants Bettye Herron, Sandra Goff, Margaret Leathers, Lana Shipman, Betty McFadden, Lou Ellen Chick, Mertie Swint, Gwen Aylor, and Kay Szekely.

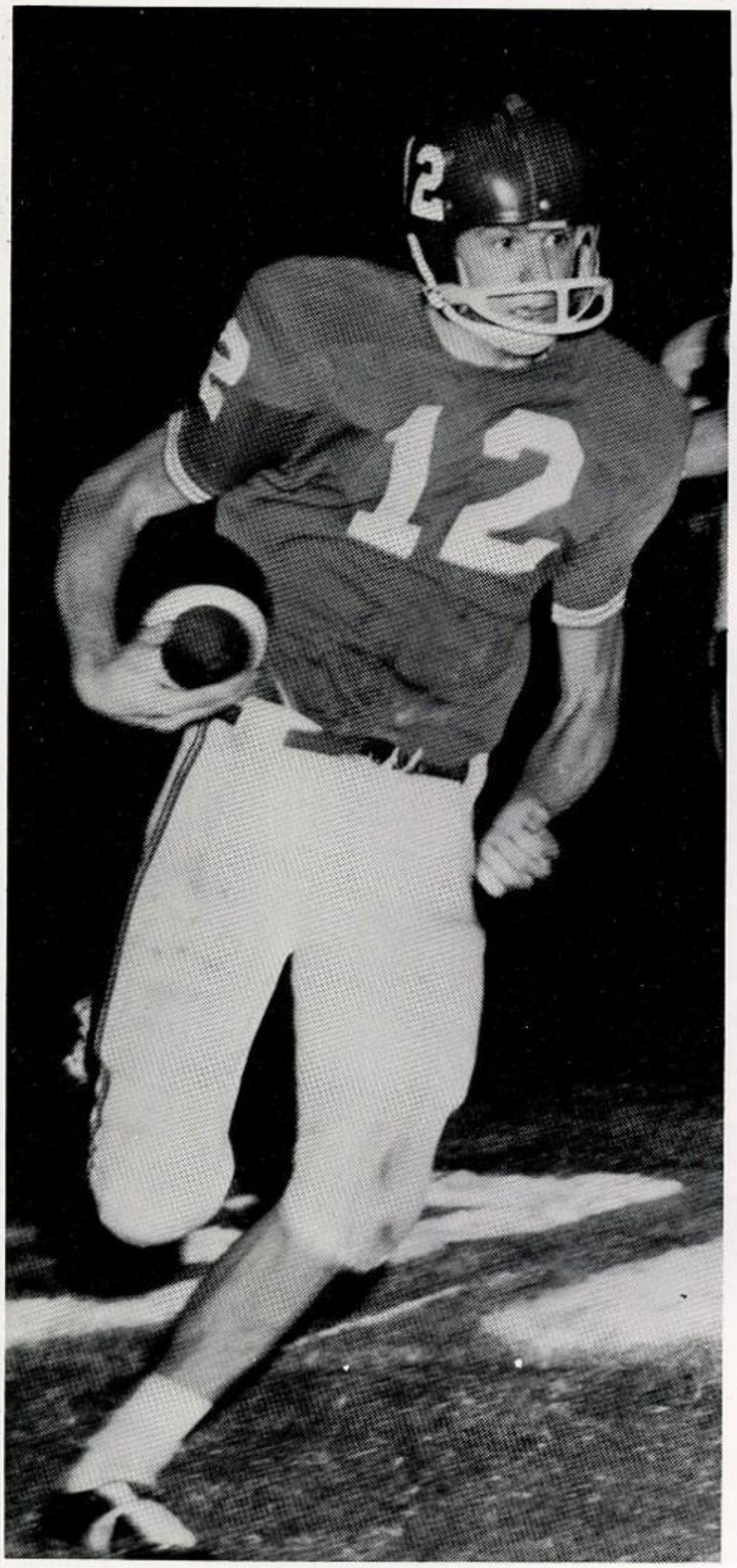
Inspired by desire to be part of school affairs, forty-nine girls gave up time to be assistants in library, guidance office, and Assistant Principal Joel Casey's office. Filing information and typing reports were duties of guidance assistants while Mr. Casey's assistants wrote excuses and ran countless errands. Library assistants were responsible for checking books in and out and keeping records of books read by students. These girls worked to lighten load of librarian and to give valuable assistance to classmates. Although work was taken seriously, time was allotted for parties.

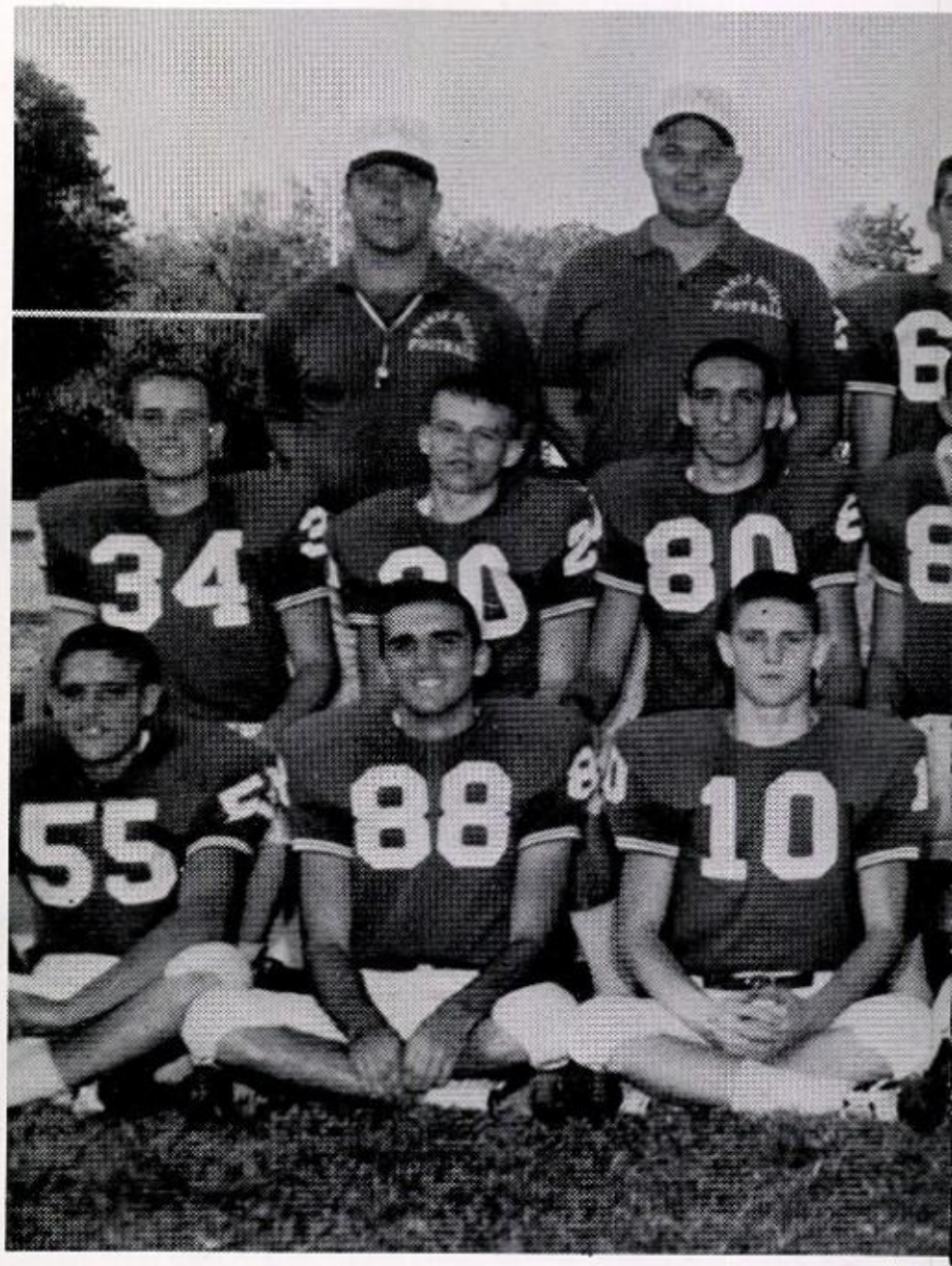
HELPING baffled students in library is only one task performed by Library Assistants Julie Hutchison, Jenny Wrenn, Carol Mathis, Millie Lewis, Janet Hutchison, Deborah Bunch, Donna Dowdy, Gloria Kent, Candy Ruff, Karen Mason, Patricia Denney, Gail Avery, Ann Hawkins, Anne McMillan, Dorcas Carrington, and Caron Sylvia.

ATHLETICS

Wildcats Enter 7AAAA

BOB LONG:
Tri-Captain,
Sportswriter's All-District
First Team Quarterback,
Sportswriter's All-District
Defensive Secondary,
Coaches All-District First
Team Back,
All-State Second Team Quarterback.





FRONT ROW: Ronald Cole, Dee McCrary, Lonnie Kennemer, *Tri-Captain* Bob Parker, Royce Davis, Phillip Battle, Carroll LaRue, Tom Brown, James Womack.

THE 1964 VARSITY RECORD

Date			*Opponent*	*Cats*	*Opp.*
Sept.	11	...	Sulphur Springs, There	8	14
Sept.	18	...	Greenville, Here	8	13
*Sept.	25	...	Sherman, There	28	6
*Oct.	2	...	Denton, Here	20	29
*Oct.	9	...	Garland, There	14	32
*Oct.	16	...	Mesquite, Here	12	14
*Oct.	23	...	Richardson, There	0	35
*Nov.	6	...	Carrollton, Here	28	6
*Nov.	13	...	Highland Park, There	20	34
*Nov.	20	...	Denison, Here	14	23

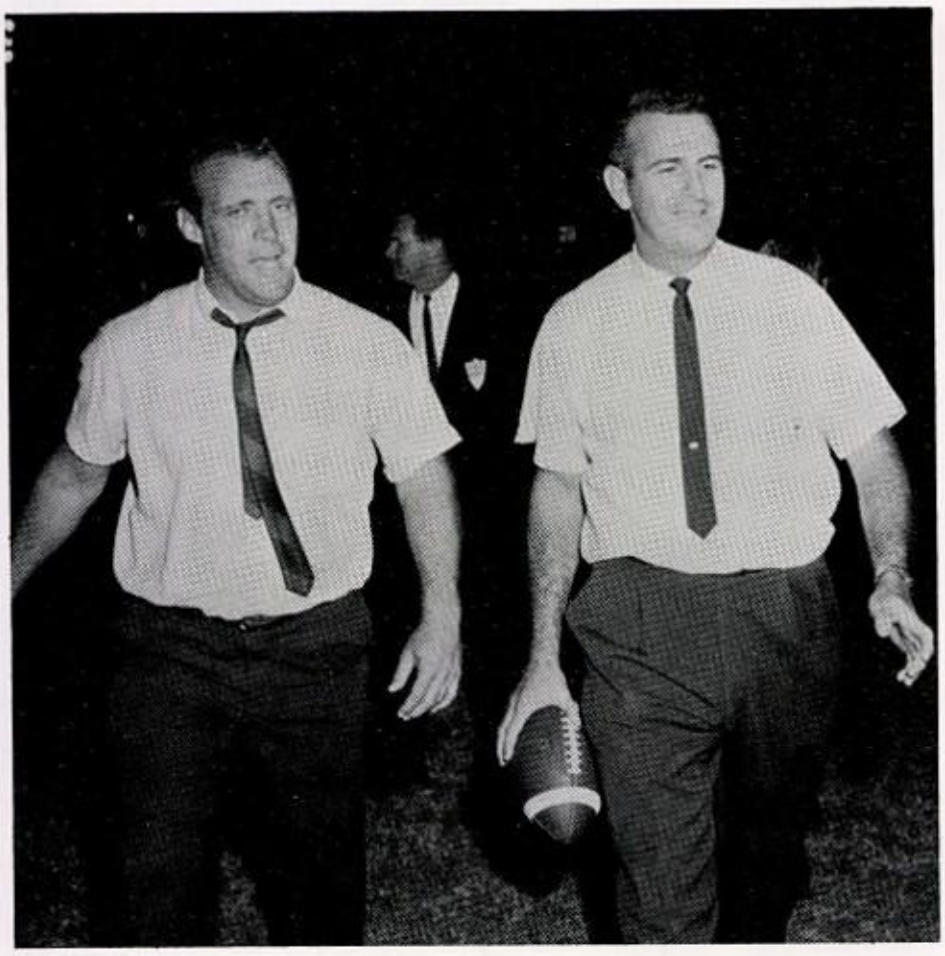
*Denotes District 7AAAA Games

Mr. Gene Reagan, Mr. Ronald Bailey, Mr. George Steward, Mr. Mike Reinhardt, and *Head Coach* Mr. Dick Mabry, PHS Coaches, are pictured on page 81.

Place Long on All-State

MIDDLE ROW: Ronnie Porterfield, Sammy Knox, Kenneth McKim, Randy Hale, *Tri-Capt.* Pat Murphy, Dale Hobbs, Walter Beard, Dean Amis, Allan Calvery, Billy Trenado, Charles Austin.

BACK ROW: *Line Coach* R. C. Bailey, *Backfield Coach* Gene Reagan, David Littleton, David Kelso, Bill Russo, *Tri-Captain* Bob Long, Bill Gibson, *Head Coach* Dick Mabry.



COACHES Ronald Bailey and Dick Mabry leave the football field after a 28-6 victory over the Sherman Bearcats.

Under leadership of *Head Coach* Dick Mabry and his four assistants, the Wildcats entered District 7AAAA, posting a 2-8 record and finishing eighth in district race. Although the Fighting Wildcats lost six conference games, they built a reputation for being as tough as any team in District 7AAAA. In their second year at PHS, *Head Coach* Mabry and his assistants, Gene Reagan, Ronald Bailey, George Steward, and Mike Reinhardt exhibited superior coaching ability and an interest in the advancement of athletics at PHS.

Opponents Hold Wildcats

PARIS-SULPHUR SPRINGS Scoring twice in third quarter gave Sulphur Springs a victory over Paris in first game of season. Only TD for Paris came in fourth quarter on a run by Bob Long. Score 14-8.

PARIS-GREENVILLE Disappointment hit Wildcats for second time as Greenville handed them a 13-8 loss. Wildcats held an 8-7 lead in third quarter, but with 2:08 remaining in game, the Lions scored winning tally. Lone TD for Paris came on a two-yard run by Bob Parker.

PARIS-SHERMAN Scoring once in first quarter and three times in second half gave Wildcats first victory of season as they defeated Sherman 28-6. Bob Long, Bob Parker, and Charles Austin combined their efforts for the scores.

PARIS-DENTON Costly mistakes proved fatal to Wildcats in Homecoming game. At halftime Paris held a 20-14 lead, but two interceptions and fumble gave Denton the victory 29-20.

PARIS-GARLAND Determined Wildcats almost upset State Champion Garland Owls. A TD by Bob Long gave Paris an early 8-0 lead. Two Owl tallies and another Long TD left the game tied 14-14 at half. But three Owl TD's in second half defeated Wildcats 32-14.

PARIS-MESQUITE Two extra points gave Mesquite Skeeters a victory of 14-12 over Paris. Charles Austin made an early TD, but Skeeters retaliated to take a 7-6 lead. Austin scored again in fourth, but Skeeters came back and took the game.

PARIS-RICHARDSON Crippled by injuries, Paris fell to the Eagles for worst defeat of season. At halftime Paris trailed 14-0, and only late in game did scoring threat by Bill Russo keep Paris from gaining minus yardage in the 35-0 loss.

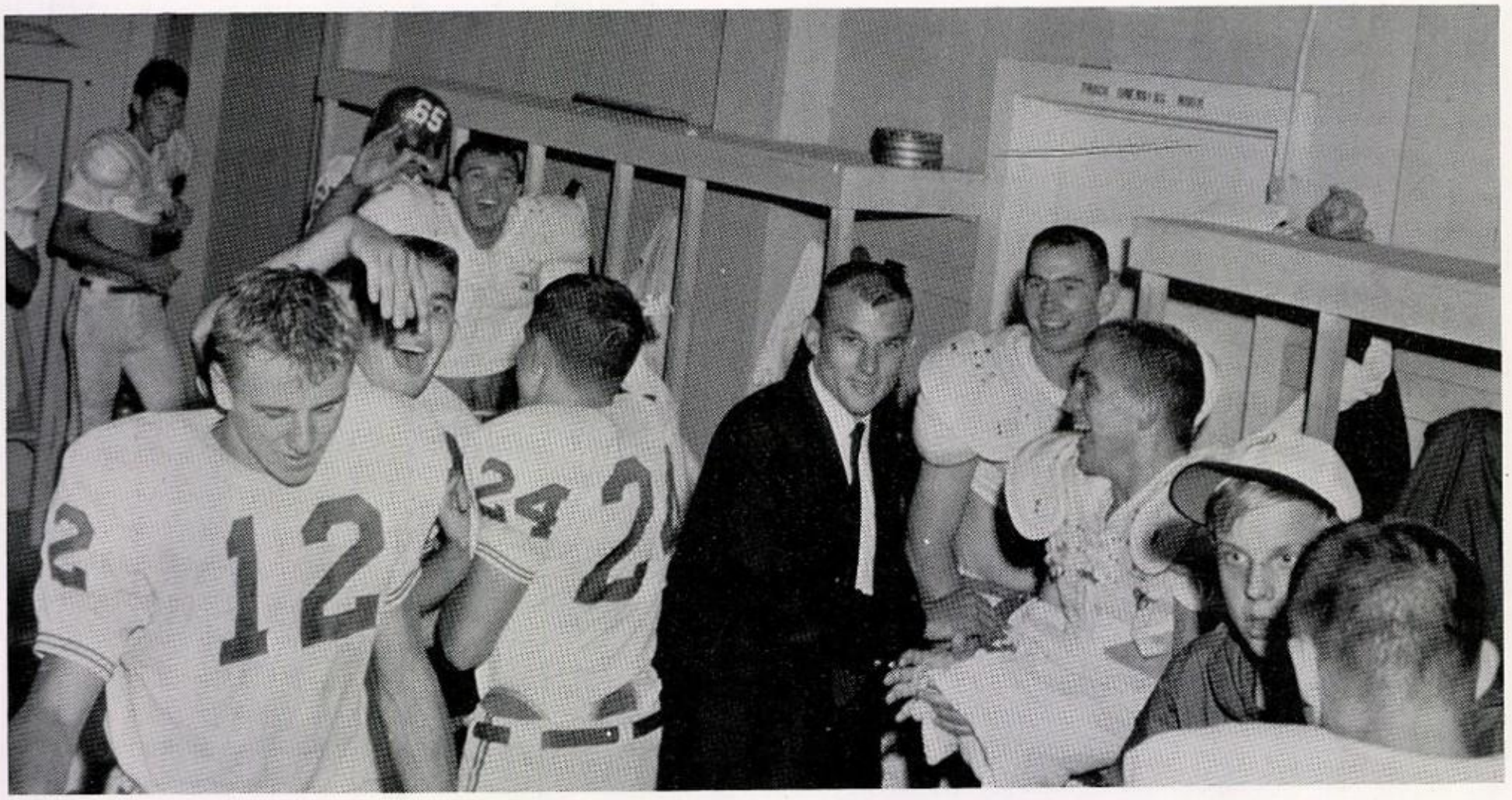
PARIS-CARROLLTON After a week's rest, Wildcats bounced back with a 28-6 victory over Carrollton. A sixty-yard TD by Bob Long gave Paris the lead at halftime. TD's by Bob Parker and Charles Austin plus the strong Wildcat line gave Paris the game.

PARIS-HIGHLAND PARK After holding 20-18 lead in third quarter, Cats fell 34-20 to a Scottie rally in Highlander Stadium.

PARIS-DENISON In last game of season, Cats fell before Denison Yellowjackets 23-14. Both Paris TD's were scored by Bob Parker. Fourteen fighting Wildcats played last football game for PHS against Denison.

THIRTY-TWO yard pass to James Womack sets up the final touchdown against Carrollton. Cats won 28-6.

To 110 First Downs

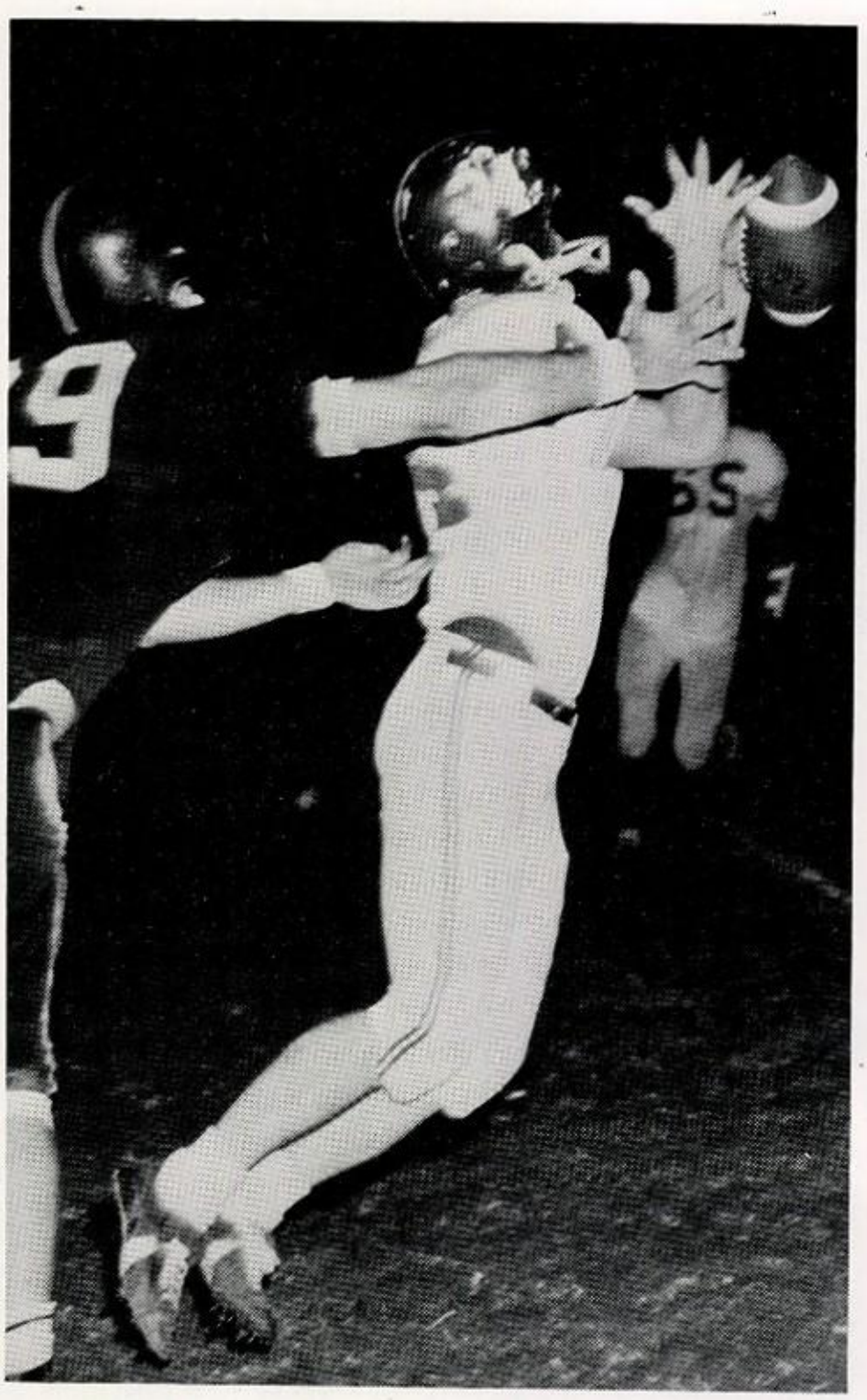


ELATED Wildcats rejoice after impressive victory over Sherman Bearcats. The score was 28-6.

BOB LONG sidesteps Garland Owl as he gains yardage around right end. Paris fell to State's top AAAA team 32-14.

BOB PARKER picks up a valuable first down against Mesquite. Skeeters defeated Wildcats 14-12.

Cats Gain 1782 Yards Rushing . . .



BOB LONG is caught by three Denton Broncos as he rounds left end. Broncos spoiled Wildcats' Homecoming 29-20.

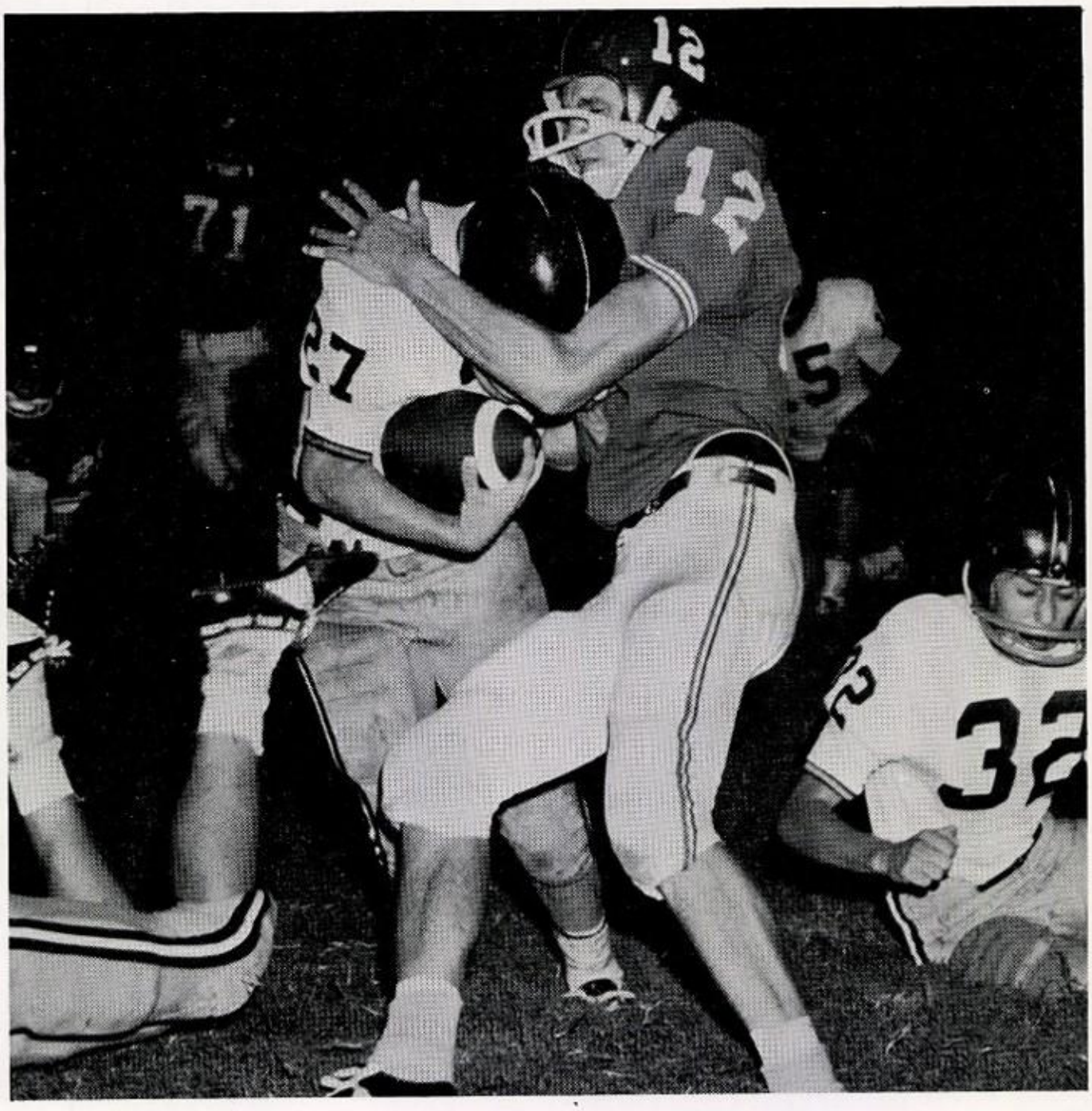
RONNIE PORTERFIELD takes ball out of hands of a Highland Park Scottie in Highlander Stadium. Wildcats lost to Scotties 34-20.

RANDY HALE and Pat Murphy stop a Sherman Bearcat for short yardage. Wildcats won 28-6.

Complete 46 of 107 Passes

CARROLL LARUE comes down with Carrollton pass late in the second quarter. Wildcats took the game by margin of 28-6.

BOB LONG hits a Denton Bronco as Tom Brown and Pat Murphy come in to help. Paris lost 20-28.



BOB LONG displays his defensive ability as he bulldogs a Sulphur Springs Wildcat. Paris lost the season's opener 14-8.

"B" Team Recruits Jr. High Talent . . .

THE 1964 "B" TEAM RECORD

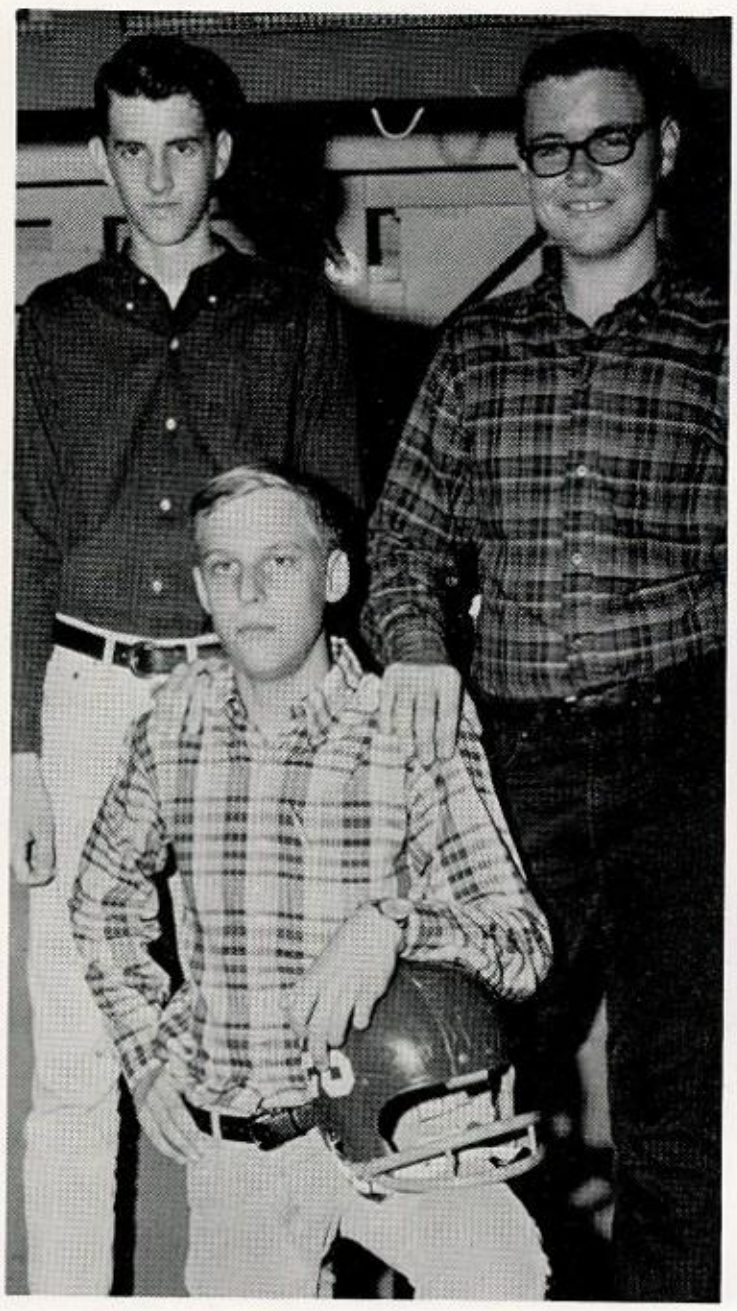
Date			*Opponent*	*"B"*	*Opp.*
Sept.	10	...	Sulphur Springs, Here	0	37
Sept.	17	...	Greenville, There	0	14
Sept.	24	...	Sherman, Here	0	35
Oct.	1	...	Bogata, There	0	22
Oct.	8	...	Garland, Here	0	47
Oct.	15	...	Mesquite, There	0	38
Oct.	24	...	Richardson, Here	0	28
Nov.	5	...	Carrollton, There	8	36
Nov.	12	...	Highland Park, Here	0	38
Nov.	19	...	Denison, There	8	42

THE 1964 "B" TEAM SEASON

Playing together for first time, Junior Cats met future 7AAAA foes and learned essence of unity. Coaches Steward and Reinhardt taught fundamentals of football to 29 Sophomores and Juniors.

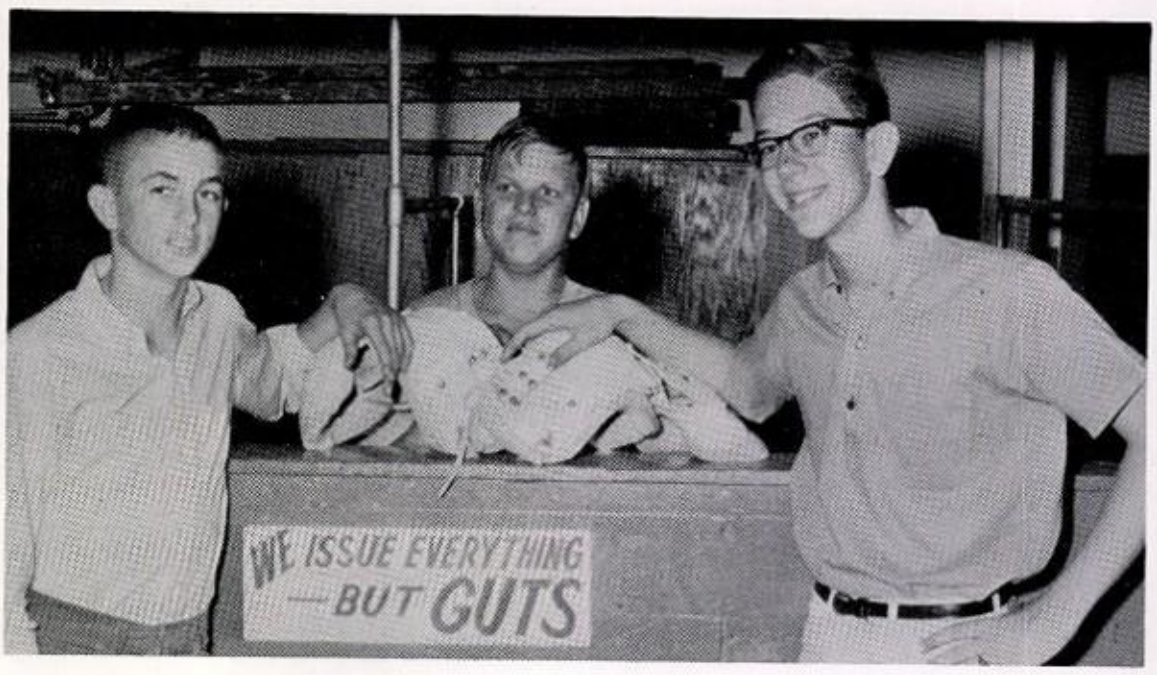
The "B" team season included seven conference games and three non-conference. Future Wildcats met all of their future opponents with exception of Denton. The team played ten games, but they were able to punch the ball across the goal line only twice during season. Their opponents ran up a total of 337 points.

BILL FINCH and Danny Bono team up against a Highland Park Scottie in a "B" team contest in Paris. Junior Cats lost the game 38-0.

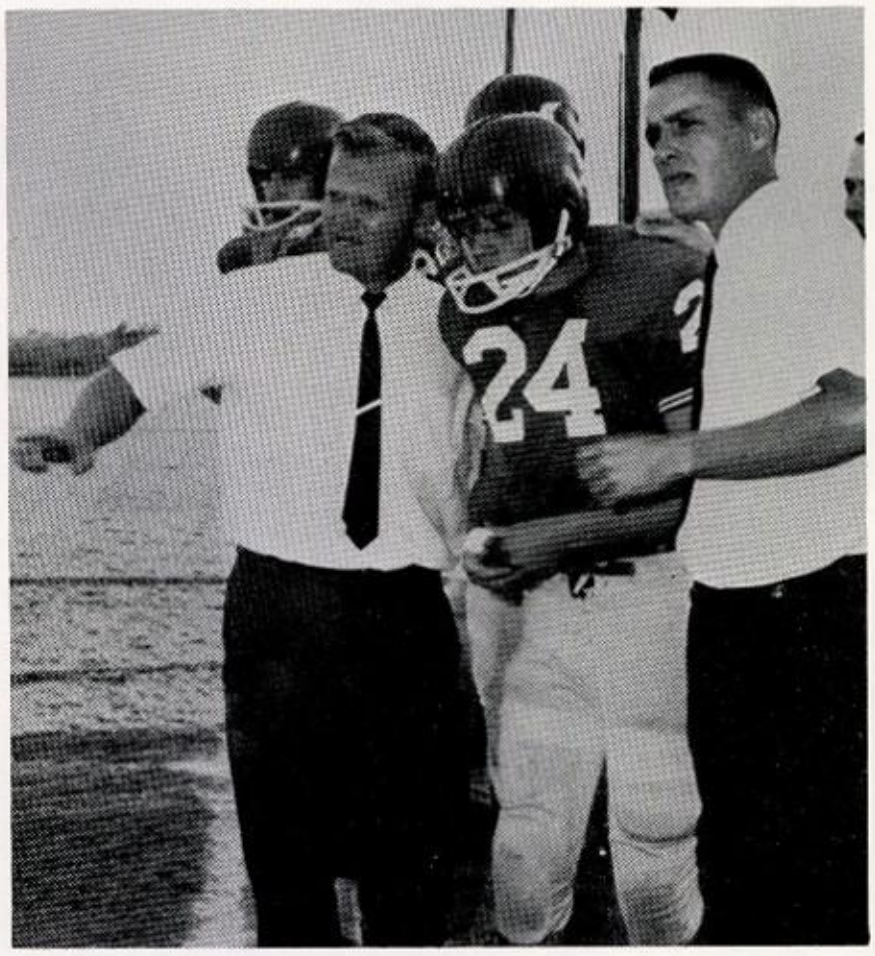


VARSITY MANAGERS, the ones who fetch and carry for the team, are Charles Hamilton, Lambeth Townsend, and John Chiles.

"B" TEAM Managers, Donnie Weaver, Jerry Spann, and John Miles issue equipment before a game.



Meets 7 Future District Opponents

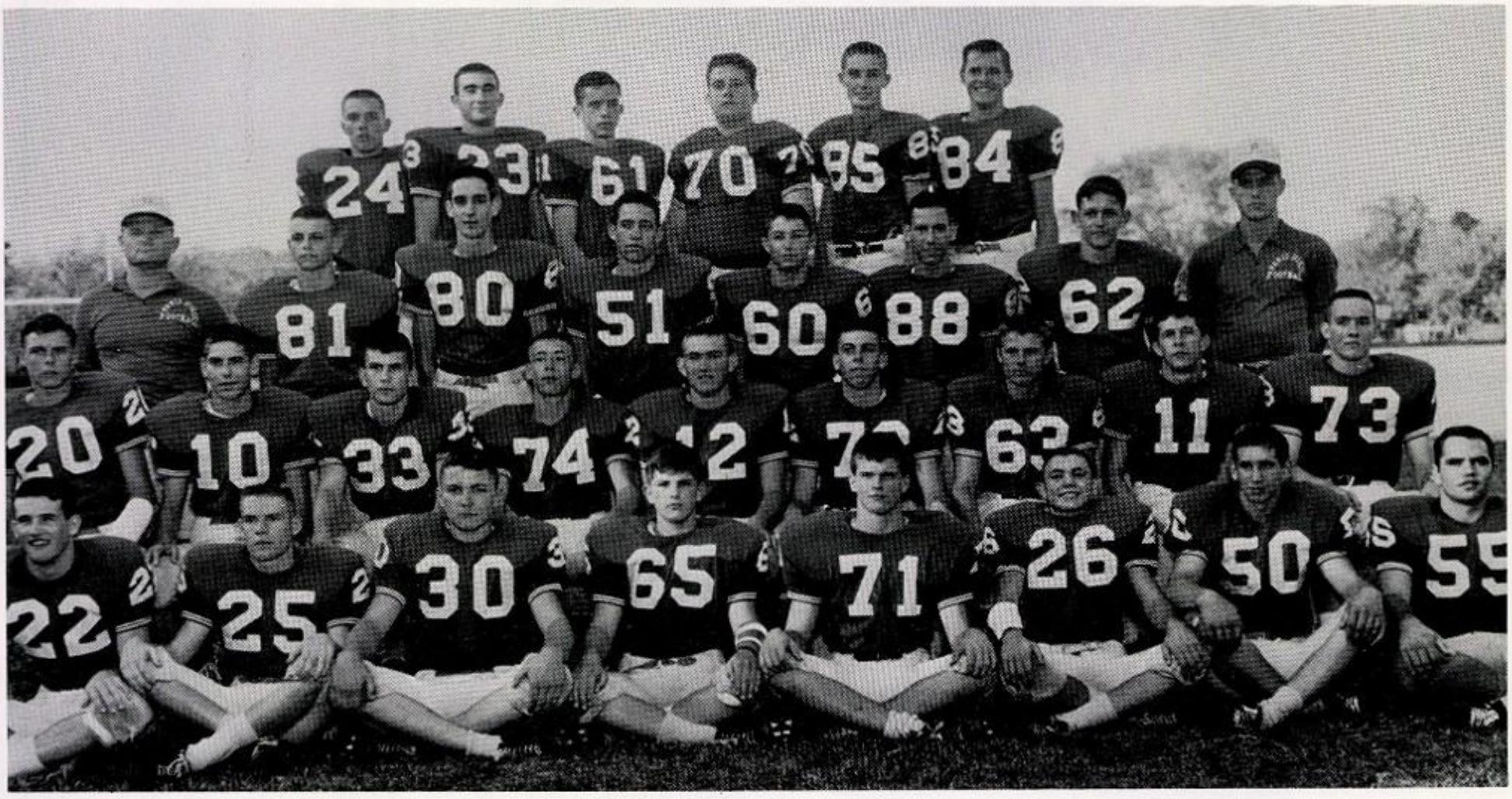


COACHES George Steward and Mike Reinhardt send James Haley into game with instructions for team.

"B" TEAM

FRONT ROW: Gary Tolleson, Brad Burch, Mike Briscoe, Danny Williamson, John Mallory, Steve Everett, Kenneth Goodman, Larry Maddox. SECOND: Danny Reid, Bobby Scott, Eddie Adams, Robert Aylor, Chris Gies, Danny Bono, Edwin Nelson, Danny Cole, David Glass..

THIRD: *Coach* George Steward, Ronny Buckley, Phil Moore, Alfred O'Neal, Larry Moree, Donny Flanary, Johnny Lee, *Coach* Mike Reinhardt. BACK ROW: James Haley, Bill Hazlewood, Bill Finch, Jerry Wilkins, Bill Jennings, Doug Hansen.



Wildcats Finish Second in

1964-65 BASKETBALL RECORD

VARSITY

Pre-District

Date	*Opponent*	*Cats*	*Opp.*
Nov. 27	Ft. Worth Tech, Here	60	54
Nov. 28	Ft. Worth Tech, Here	55	52
Dec. 1	Sulphur Springs, Here	36	44
Dec. 15	Sulphur Springs, There	50	72
Jan. 22	St. Marks, There	60	65

GREENVILLE TOURNAMENT

Greenville, Texas

Dec. 5	Greenville, There	39	37
	Dallas Kimball, There	60	68

E.T.S.C. TOURNAMENT

Commerce, Texas

Dec. 12-14	Athens, There	53	51
	Cooper, There	63	53
	McKinney, There	48	58

FOUR STATES DOUBLEHEADER

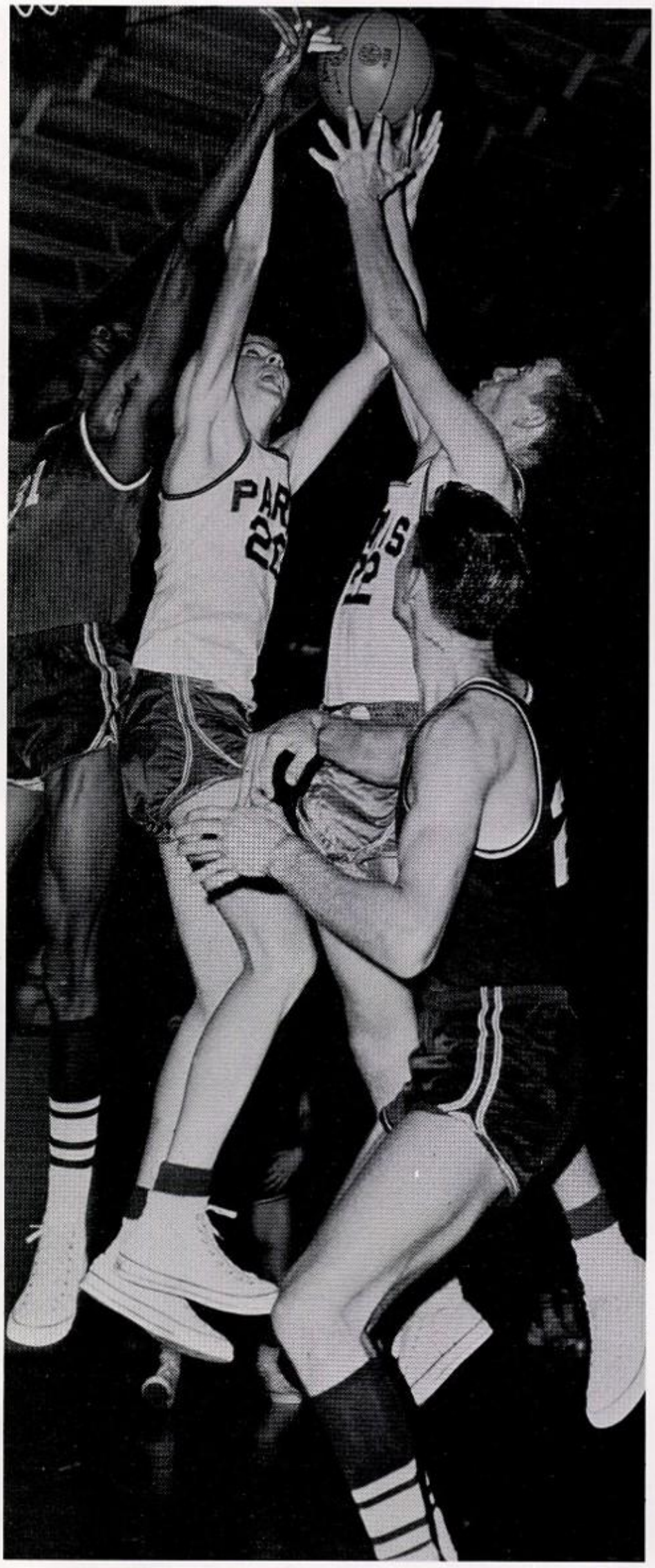
Paris, Texas

Dec. 29-30	Emerson, Arkansas, Here	76	57

7AAAA DISTRICT RESULTS

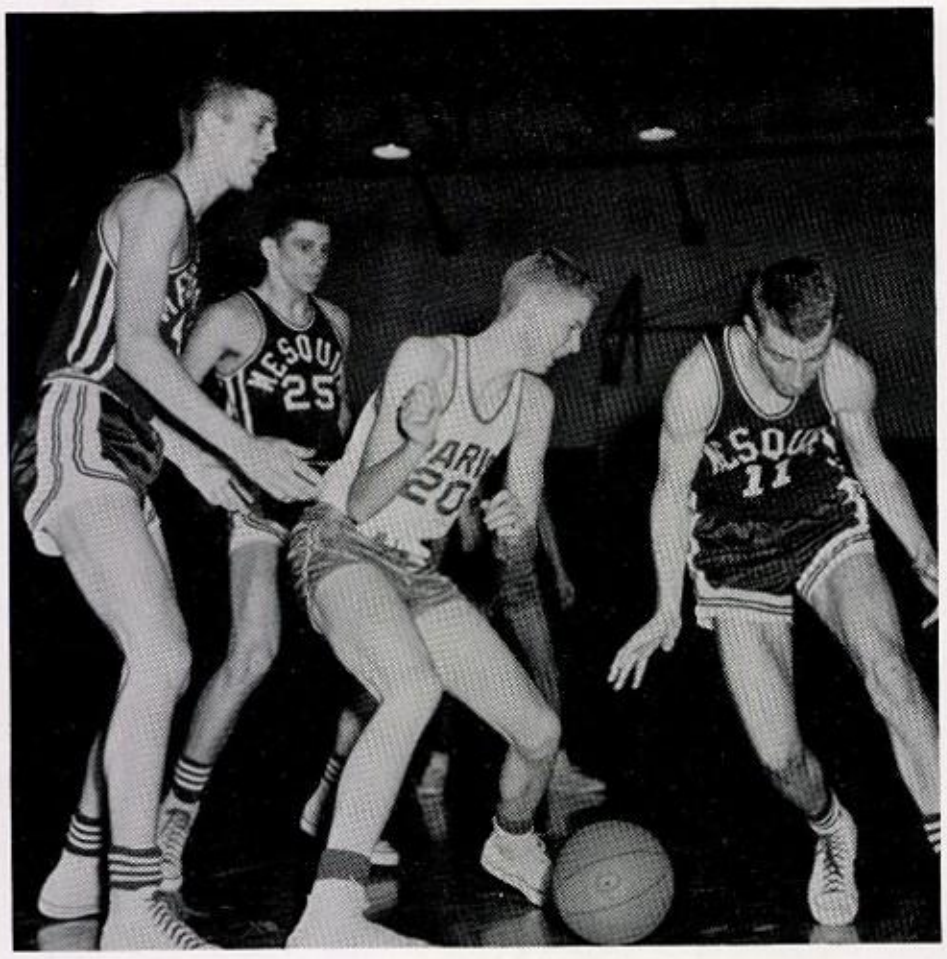
Dec. 8	Mesquite, There	66	58
Dec. 18	Richardson, Here	56	80
Dec. 22	Carrollton, There	51	63
Jan. 2	Sherman, Here	50	43
Jan. 5	Denison, There	55	60
Jan. 8	Highland Park, Here	49	60
Jan. 12	Garland, There	44	63
Jan. 15	Denton, Here	65	80
Jan. 19	Mesquite, Here	61	65
Jan. 26	Richardson, There	40	78
Jan. 29	Carrollton, Here	47	43
Feb. 2	Sherman, There	63	76
Feb. 5	Denison, Here	69	56
Feb. 9	Highland Park, There	34	68
Feb. 12	Garland, Here	54	60
Feb. 16	Denton, There	73	95

Paris finished eighth in final 7AAAA basketball standings. The Wildcats were 4-12. Frankie McDowell finished as Paris leading scorer in the district. He had 13.5 average and was tenth in over-all statistics. Al Tynes was 14th with an 11.8 average. Al Tynes and Walter Beard were elected captains of the 1964-65 basketball varsity team; DeeAnn Brown was named queen.

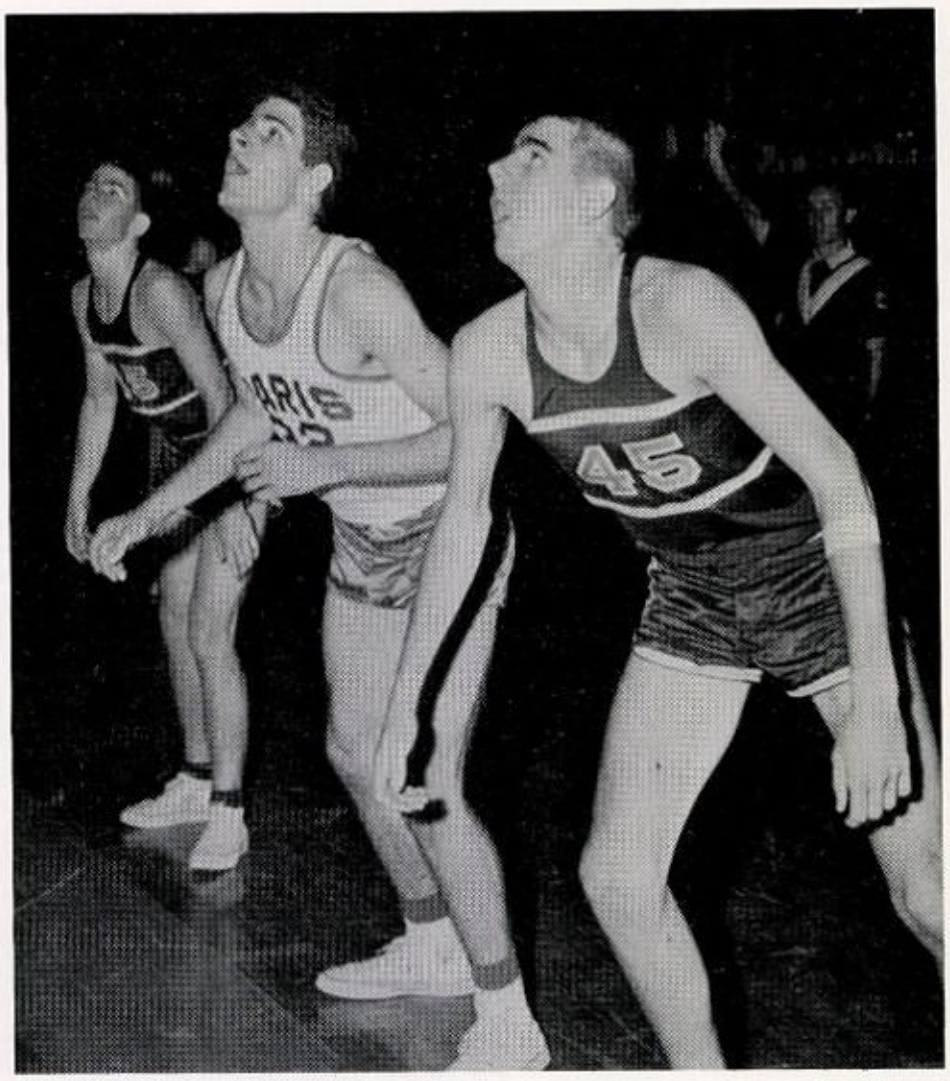


FRANKIE McDOWELL (20) and Al Tynes (22) control the backboards in a game with Ft. Worth Tech. Wildcats defeated the Techsters 60-54 one night and 55-52 the following night.

Greenville and ETSC Tournaments

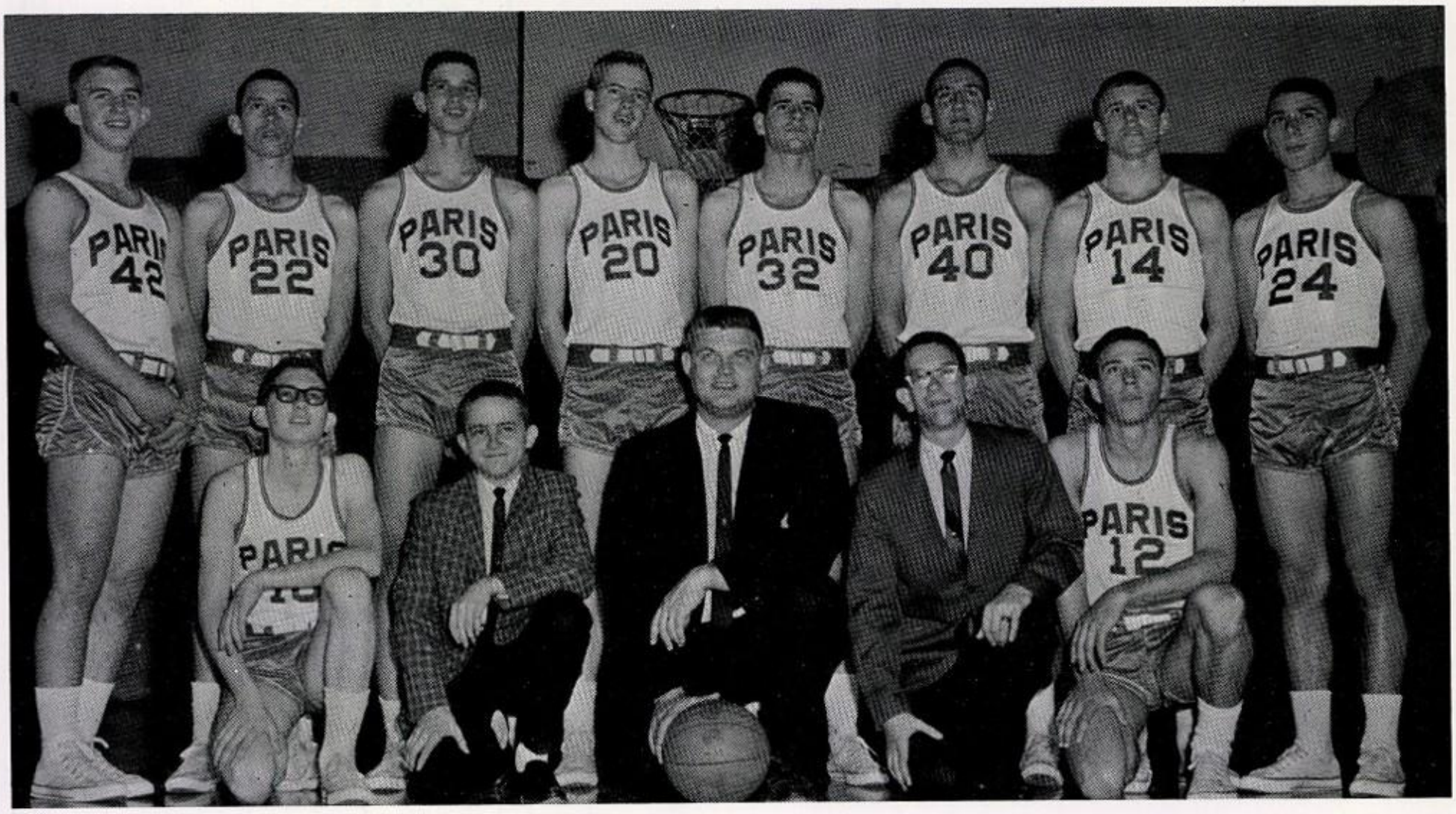


MAD SCRAMBLE for ball ensues between Frankie McDowell and Mesquite Skeeters. Wildcats lost game 65-61 as second half play opened for Paris.



WALTER BEARD waits in suspense with two Sulphur Springs Wildcats for rebound from a free throw. Paris fell to former district foe 44-36 in Paris.

FRONT ROW: Freddy Brown, *Manager* David Ballard, *Coach* Gene Reagan, *Manager* John Miles, Gary Duke
BACK ROW: Bob Parker, *Co-Capt.* Al Tynes, Tom Friedman, Frankie McDowell, *Co-Capt.* Walter Beard, Kenneth McKim, Bob Long, Sammy Biggers



Paris Finishes Eighth in

NON-CONFERENCE RESULTS

With one week of practice, Paris opened its 1964-65 cage season by taking a pair of victories from Ft. Worth Tech 60-54 and 55-52. The Wildcats met defeat the following week with a 44-36 loss to Sulphur Springs. Greenville Tournament saw Paris beat Greenville 39-37, only to fall to the Black Knights of Dallas Kimball in finals 68-60. The Cats scored victories over Athens 53-51 and Cooper 63-53 in East Texas State Invitational Tournament. Wildcats finished runner-up in tournament by losing to McKinney 58-48.

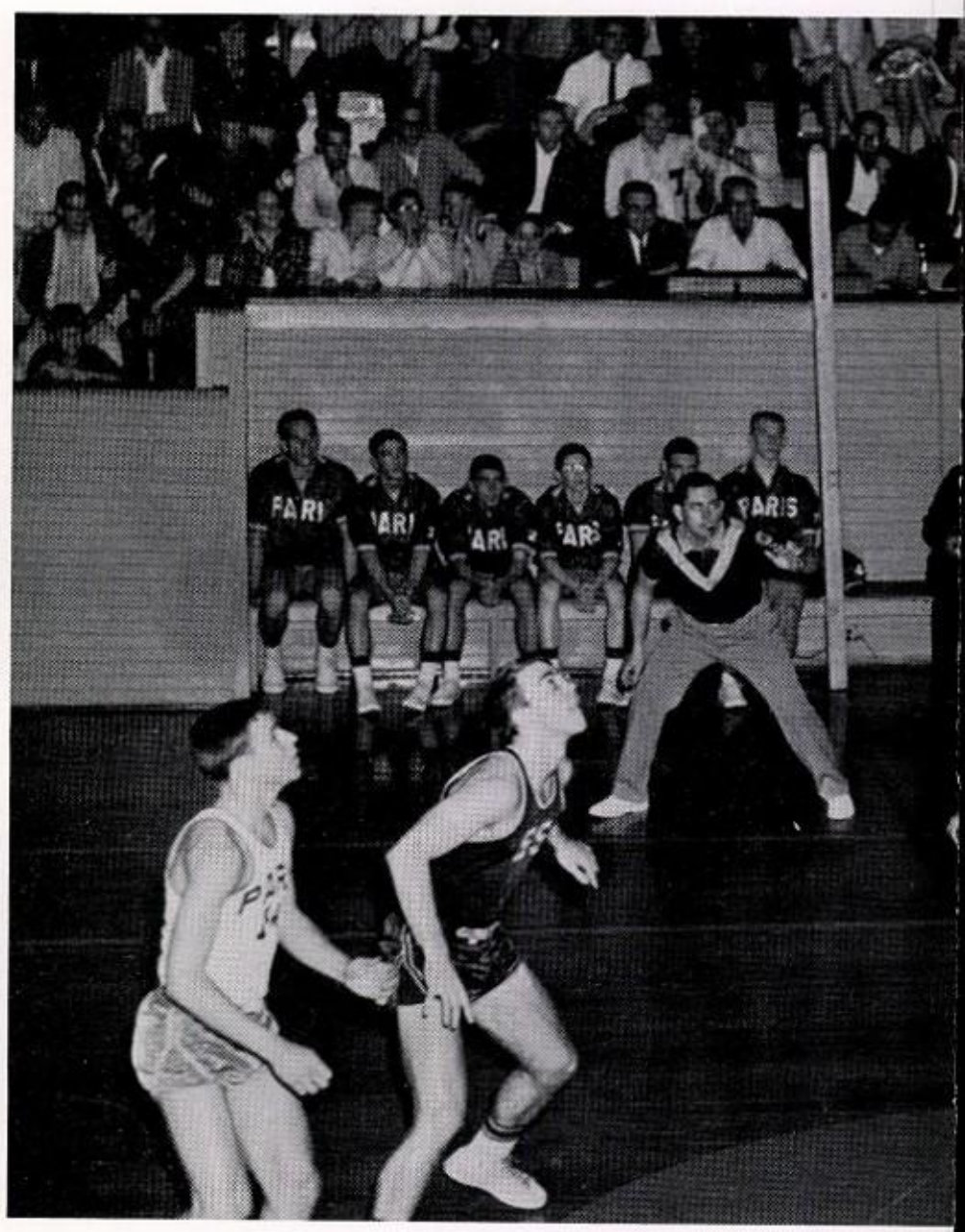
In return match with Sulphur Springs, Paris fell 72-50. As host team in Four States Doubleheader, Cats defeated Emerson, Arkansas, 76-57. Final non-conference game ended in 65-60 loss to St. Mark's of Dallas.

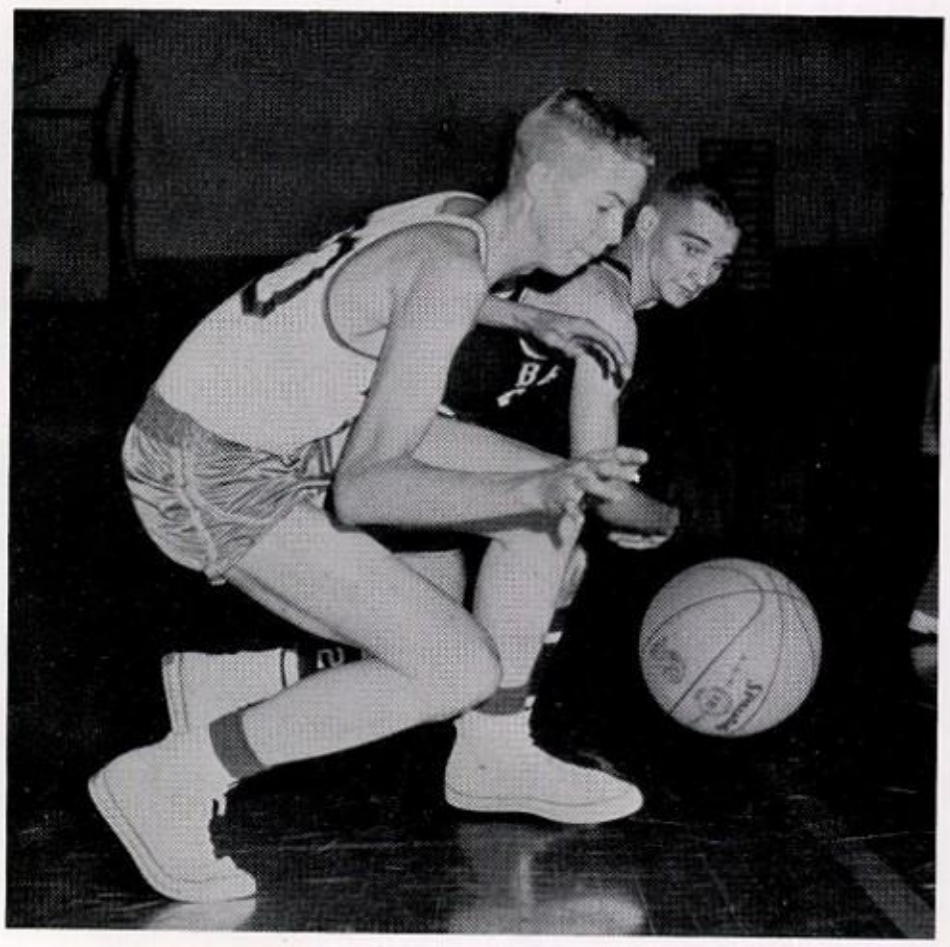
DISTRICT 7AAAA ACTION

Fighting height disadvantage, Cats opened first cage season in 7AAAA with 66-58 victory over Mesquite. Paris returned to home court and lost to Richardson 56-80. Wildcats then fell to Carrollton Lions 63-51. Cats resumed play after Christmas by defeating Sherman Bearcats 50-43. They then traveled to Denison, and after holding 27-19 lead at halftime, fell to Yellowjackets 60-55.

Parisians played district champion Highland Park even ball until last few minutes of play when Scotties broke loose for a 60-49 final margin. Unable to find their range, Wildcats lost to Garland 63-44 and closed out first half of district play with an 80-65 loss to Denton.

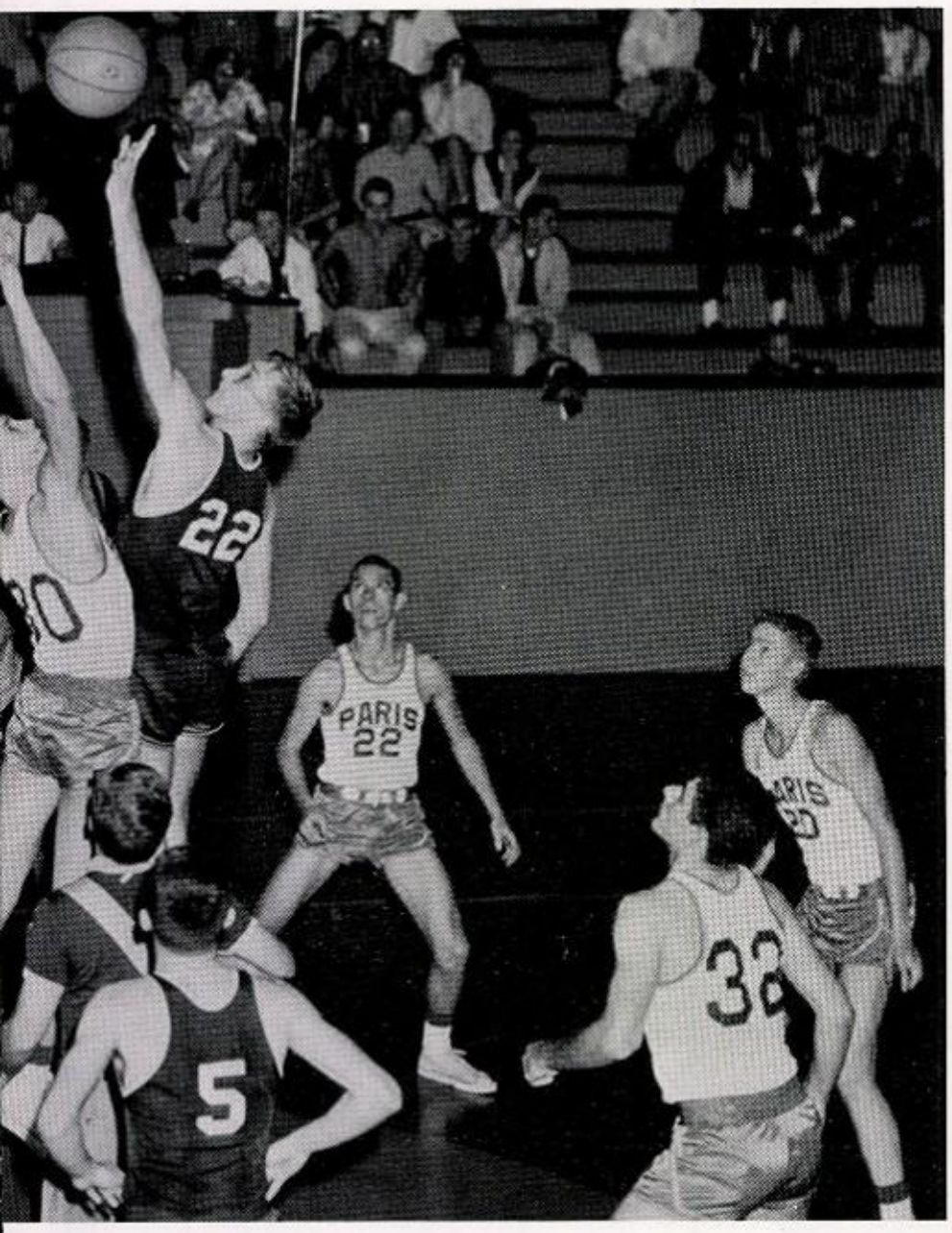
Mesquite got revenge by defeating Cats 65-61 in first game of second half. Richardson smashed Cats for second time 78-40. Led by eleven free throws, Wildcats defeated Carrollton 47-43, but regardless of well-balanced scoring, fell to Sherman Bearcats 76-63. Paced by Tom Friedman's 26 points, Paris defeated Denison 69-56, but outclassed from the beginning of the game, Cats lost to superior team from Highland Park 68-34. Leading until last three minutes of play, Wildcats bowed to Garland rally 60-54. Fifty-one points by Denton's Dickie Sawyer gave Broncos the victory over Wildcats 95-73 to close the 1964-65 Basketball season at Paris High School.





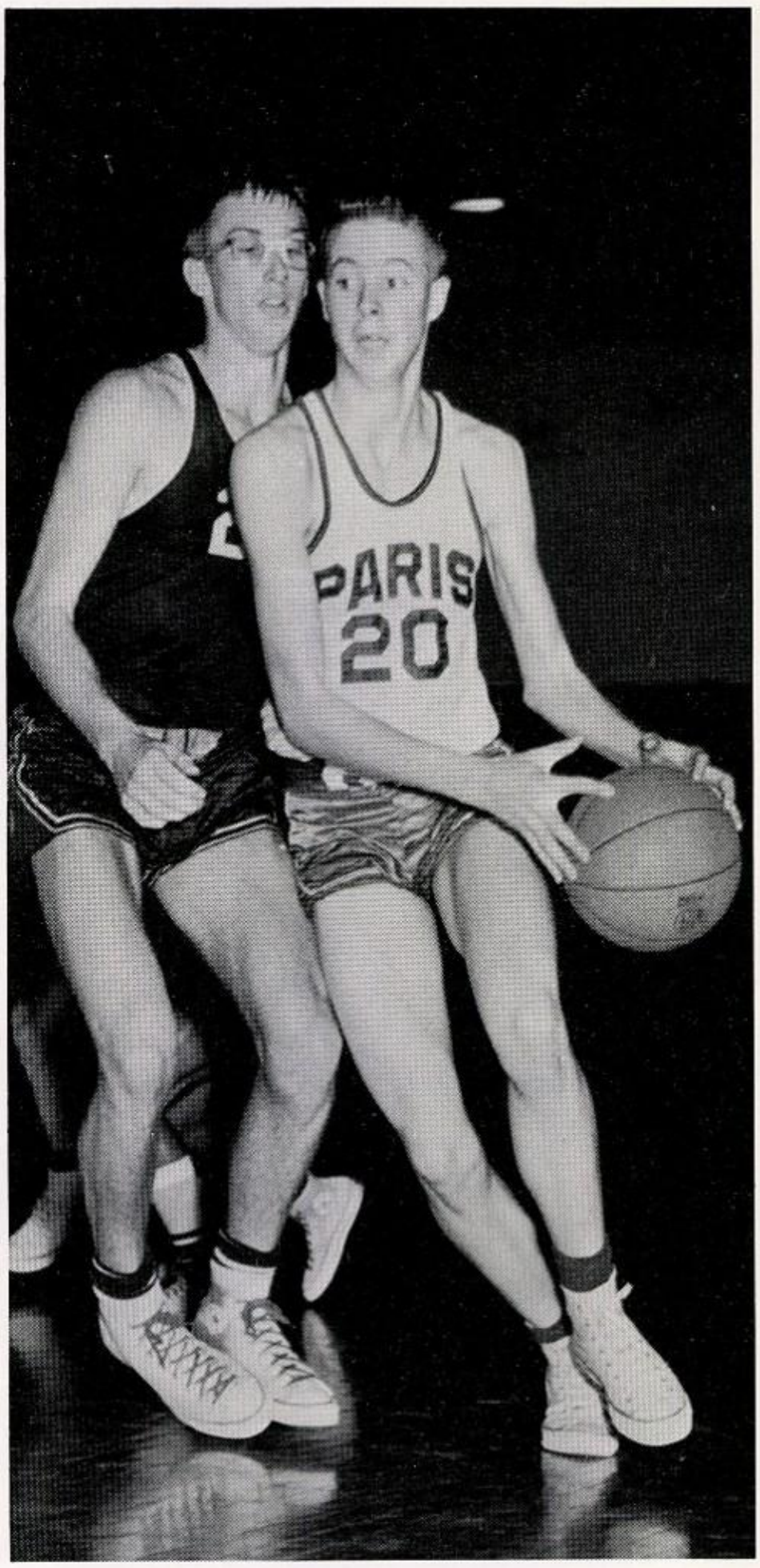
FRANKIE McDOWELL maintains control of ball as Sherman Bearcat attempts to steal it. Wildcats won game in Paris 50-43.

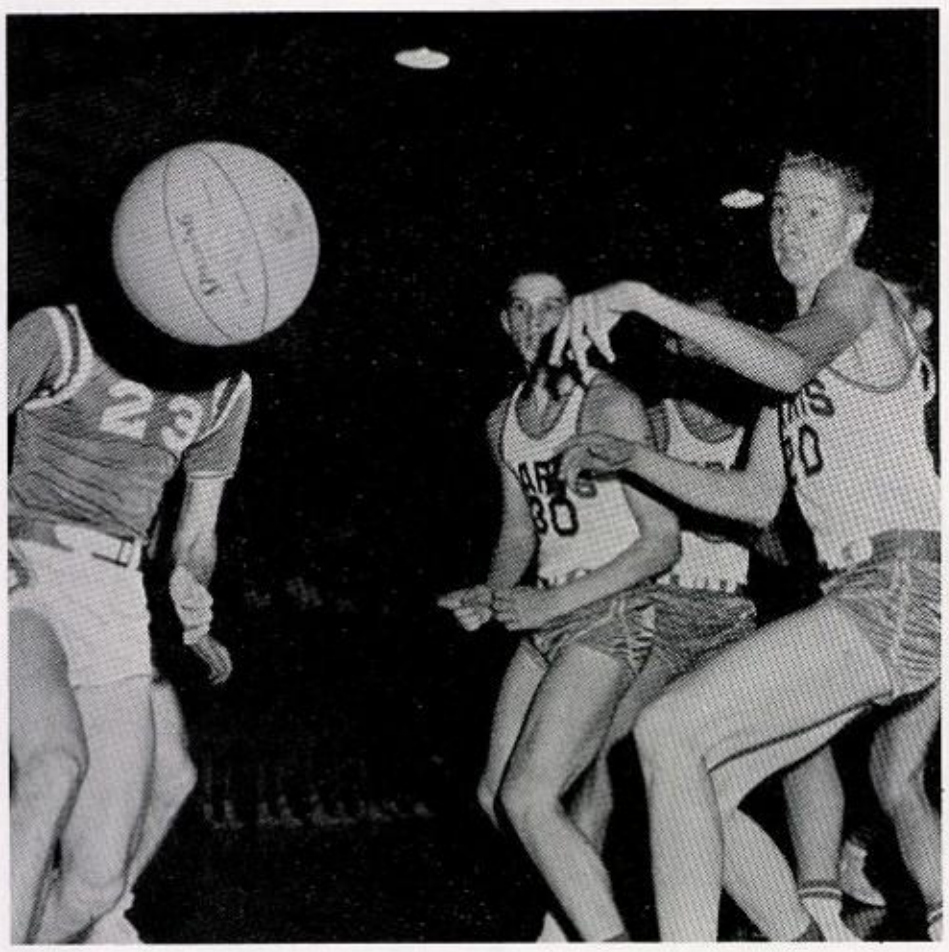
Final 7AAAA Standings



SOPHOMORE Tom Friedman is edged out in opening tip-off of game with District Champion Highland Park. Game ended against Wildcats 60-49 in Paris.

FRANKIE McDOWELL drives past All-Stater Bill Voight of Highland Park. Wildcats threw a scare into the District champs, but lost 60-49.





TOM FRIEDMAN (30) and Frankie McDowell (20) scuffle for possession of ball with Richardson Eagles. Final score was 80-56 in favor of Richardson.

Junior Cats Meet 21 Opponents

"B" TEAM

FRONT ROW: Ronnie Porterfield, *Manager* Jerry Spann, *Coach* Mike Reinhardt, Donnie Weaver, Steve Tallant.

BACK ROW: Larry West, Lonnie Kennemer, John Pilkington, Donnie Oglesby, Eric Clifford, Jerry Dockray, Gary Tolleson, Mark Hardy.

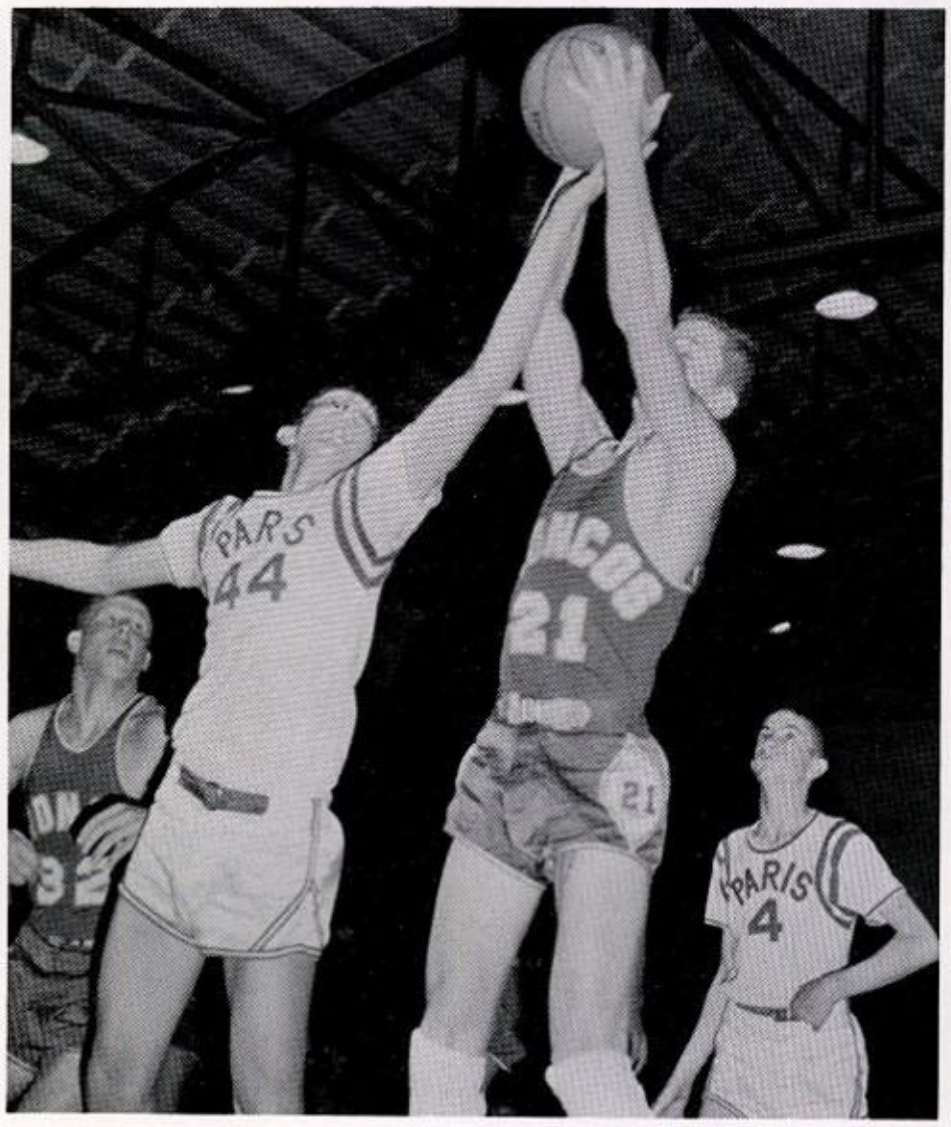
"B" TEAM 1964-65 CAGE RESULTS

Pre-District

Date	*Opponent*	*Cats*	*Opp.*
Nov. 27 ..	Powderly, Here	35	57
Dec. 1 ..	Sulphur Springs, Here	26	33
Dec. 15 ..	Sulphur Springs, There	32	38
Jan. 22 ..	St. Mark's, There	44	56
Dec. 3-5 ..	PJC Tournament, E. Lamar	32	54

7AAAA DISTRICT RESULTS

Dec. 8 ..	Mesquite, There	49	54
Dec. 18 ..	Richardson, Here	56	66
Dec. 22 ..	Carrollton, There	45	66
Jan. 2 ..	Sherman, Here	33	53
Jan. 5 ..	Denison, There	29	32
Jan. 8 ..	Highland Park, Here	51	55
Jan. 12 ..	Garland, There	36	54
Jan. 15 ..	Denton, Here	55	83
Jan. 19 ..	Mesquite, Here	55	70
Jan. 26 ..	Richardson, There	26	44
Jan. 29 ..	Carrollton, Here	62	47
Feb. 2 ..	Sherman, There	37	51
Feb. 5 ..	Denison, Here	34	55
Feb. 9 ..	Highland Park, There	49	71
Feb. 12 ..	Garland, Here	36	56
Feb. 16 ..	Denton, There	46	75



ERIC CLIFFORD ties the ball up with a Denton "B" teamer while Donnie Weaver awaits the outcome. Paris lost in Paris 83-55.

Girls' Doubles Win District Title

Tennis team began 1964 season with two consecutive defeats at hands of Hugo. Wildcats retaliated from setbacks to defeat Paris Junior College, Clarksville, and Sulphur Springs before finishing second in District 6AAA. Linda Deweese and Beth Bailey won girls' doubles district title. Debbie Scott substituted for Linda Deweese at Regional. The duo was dropped from Regional Tournament at Ft. Worth when it fell to Rider of Wichita Falls after defeating Grady Spruce of Dallas.

1964 TENNIS RESULTS

Date	*Opponent*	*Winner*
Mar. 25 ..	Hugo, There	Hugo, 6-0
Mar. 26 ..	Hugo, Here	Hugo, 6-0
Mar. 31 ..	PJC, There	Paris, 4-2
Apr. 1 ..	Clarksville, Here	Paris, 4-0
Apr. 3 ..	Sulphur Springs, Here	Paris, 4-2
Apr. 6 ..	District 6AAA in Greenville	
	Greenville	49
	Paris	35
	Sulphur Springs	30
	Bonham	12
Apr. 16 ..	Clarksville, Here	Paris, 2-1
Apr. 24 ..	Regional, Ft. Worth	Girls' Doubles Runner-up

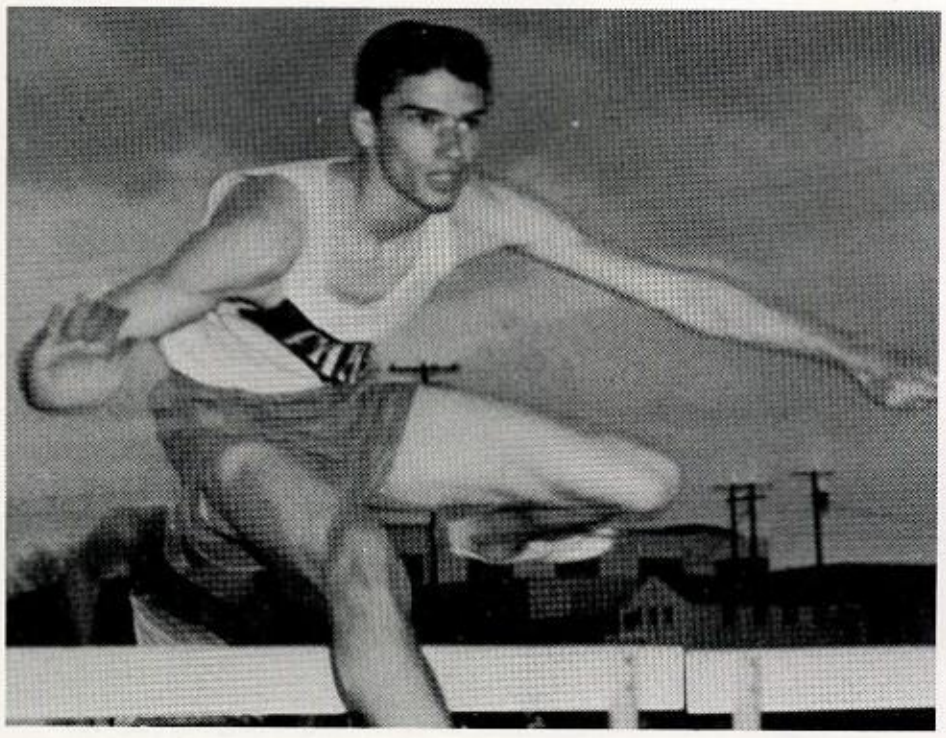
DEBBIE SCOTT rushes to return ball in a girl's singles match on PHS courts.

TENNIS COACH Miss Fran Hicks and Mr. H. B. Marlowe confer with Bob Long during practice match.

1965 TENNIS SQUAD

FRONT ROW: Reeves Hayter, David Marlowe, Larry McGee. MIDDLE ROW: Marilyn Fain, Susan Francis, Debbie Scott, Mary Yates, Robert Seay, Johnny Lee, Ronny Buckley. BACK ROW: Steve Tallant, Don Griffin, Billy Ayres, Jim Maxwell, John Harris, and Phillip Cook.

'64 Track Team Shows Improvement



JIMMY MILLS leads pack in 120 yard high hurdles at Four-Way Meet in Noyes Stadium. Cats took first place.

WALTER BEARD loses out as he nears finish line at Four-Way Meet with Clarksville, Commerce, and Honey Grove. PHS won first place with 177 points.

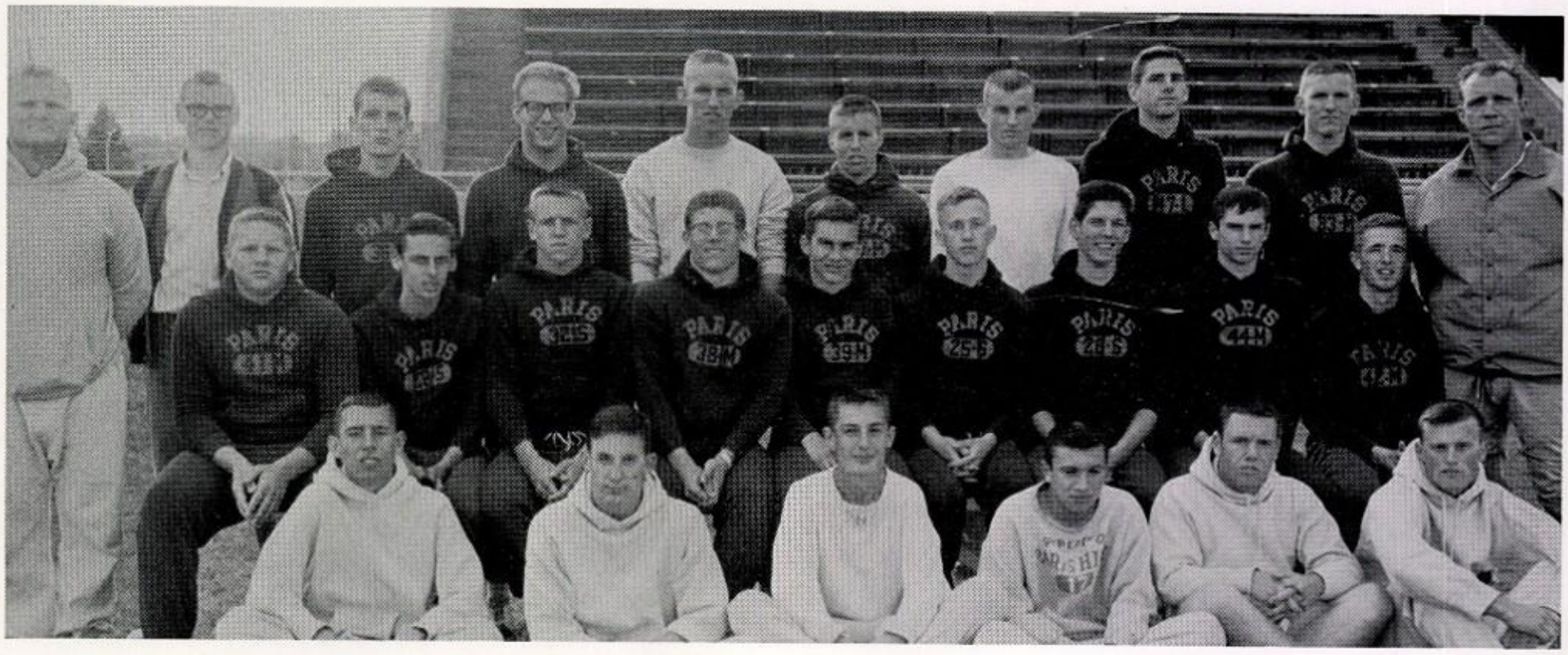
1964 TRACK RECORD

Date	*Place*	*Results*
Mar. 7 ..	Texoma Relays	Paris—no points
Mar. 14 ..	Hooks Relays	Paris—4 points
Mar. 21 ..	Mesquite Relays	Paris—2 points
Mar. 28 ..	Richardson	Paris—no points
Apr. 1 ..	Four-Way Meet ..... in Paris	Paris—177 points First Place
Apr. 4 ..	Bonham	Paris—Third Place
Apr. 11 ..	Commerce	Paris—23½ points
	District Meet	Seventh Place

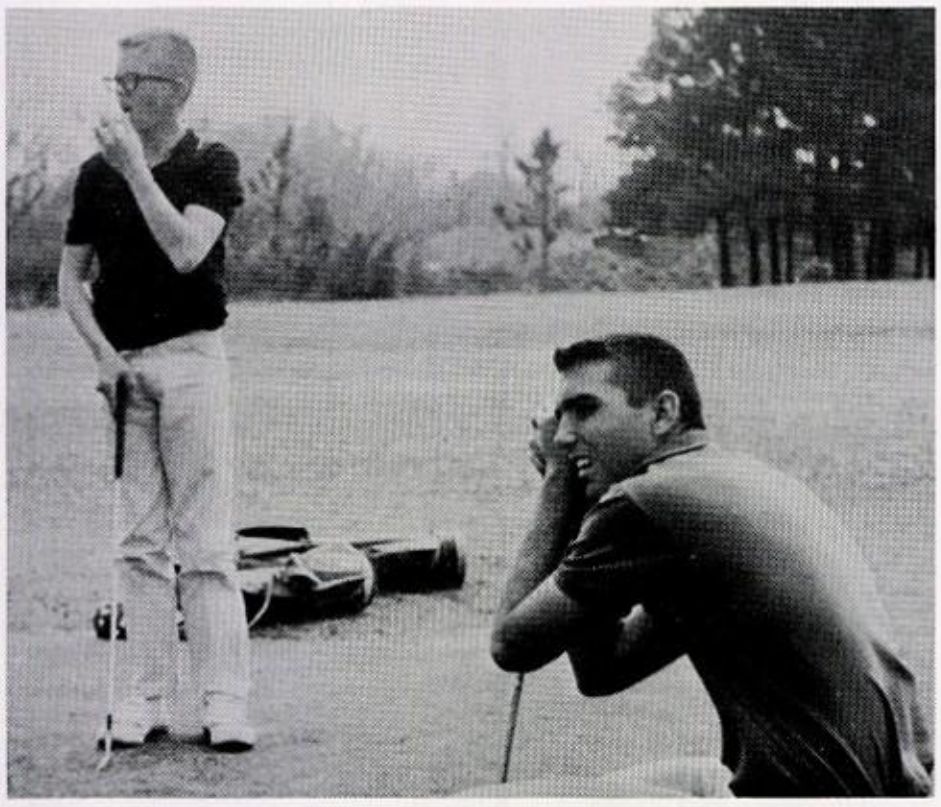
Under Coaches R. C. Bailey and George Steward, Wildcats faced full 1964 track season, last in District 6AAA. Cats finished low in meets at Gainesville, Hooks, Mesquite, and Richardson before taking first place in Four-Way Meet with Commerce, Honey Grove and Clarksville at Noyes Stadium in Paris. PHS finished third in Bonham.

Wildcats traveled to Commerce April 11, 1964, for District 6AAA. Paris with 23 and one-half points finished seventh in district. Leading way for Cats were Jimmy Mills, Tommy Ellington, Roger Gray, James Womack, and Richard West.

22 BOYS compete in 1964 District 6AAA. FRONT ROW: Tynes, Jeffus, Jennings, Trenado, Brown, Davis. SECOND ROW: Bohall, Pope, Long, Gray, Aikin, McGee, Ellington, Mills, West. BACK ROW: *Coach* Steward, *Manager* Chiles, Littleton, Roud, Hobbs, Kelso, Womack, Beard, Holmes, Coach Bailey.



Golf Team Advances to 1964 Regional



CHRISTIE BROWN and Dee McCrary pause for a break on third hole, secondary green at Paris Golf and Country Club as they wait for remainder of their group.

Thirty-stroke victory over Mt. Pleasant opened the 1964 golf season at PHS. Wildcats met Sulphur Springs four times, winning two, tying one, and losing one. Cats traveled to McKinney and defeated Lions by 22 strokes. PHS finished second in three-way meet with Mt. Pleasant and Pittsburg. Five days later Cats ended fourth in Mt. Pleasant Invitational Tournament. Wins over Gainesville and Greenville closed out action before district.

Mike Anderson won medalist title in District 6AAA meet held in Paris, helping Cats gain a berth in Regional Meet at Ft. Worth. PHS dropped out of Regional Tournament at the half-way mark.

GOLF TEAM for 1965 includes Bruce Tallant, Mart Bisek, Tom Richmond, Brad Burch, Mark Hodges, John Miles, Louis Williams, Dee McCrary, Jerry Spann, Mike Aikin, Christie Brown, Chris Gies, Bill Vaughn, and *Coach* Paul Lively.

SAMMY AWBREY concentrates on best possible way to get out of rough and on green at a practice match in Paris.

1964 GOLF RESULTS

Date	*Opponent*	*Winner*
Mar. 3	Mt. Pleasant (H)	Paris
Mar. 7	Sulphur Springs (T)	Sulphur Springs
Mar. 10	Sulphur Springs (H)	Paris
Mar. 13	McKinney (T)	Paris
Mar. 17	Mt. Pleasant (T)	Pittsburg
Mar. 21	Mt. Pleasant (T)	Tyler's Lee
Mar. 26	Sulphur Springs (T)	Tie
Apr. 2	Sulphur Springs (H)	Paris
Apr. 7	Gainesville and Greenville (H)	Paris
Apr. 14	District 6AAA (H)	Paris and Gainesville to Regional
Apr. 24	Regional in Ft. Worth	Paris dropped from Tournament

Wildcats Win Two in District Play . . .

THE 1964 BASEBALL RECORD
District 6AAA

Date			*Opponent*	*Cats*	*Opp.*
April	2	...	Denison, There	1	16
April	7	...	Gainesville, There	10	7
April	14	...	Texarkana, Here	4	3
April	17	...	Texarkana, There	2	10
*April	28	...	Greenville, Here	13	2
*May	12	...	Bonham, There	0	5
*May	14	...	Mt. Pleasant, Here	1	6
*May	15	...	Sulphur Springs, There	3	5
*May	18	...	Gainesville, Here	9	5
*May	21	...	McKinney, There	2	3

*Denotes District 6AAA Games

PARIS-DENISON After three days of practice, the Wildcats opened season with a 16-1 loss to Denison. Paris's run came in the fifth by Marshall Jordan.

PARIS-GAINESVILLE Eight runs in the third proved difference for Wildcats as they defeated Leopards 10-7. Leading hitter for the Wildcats was Charlie Smith.

PARIS-TEXARKANA Playing in their first home game, the Wildcats defeated Texas High of Texarkana 4-3. Marshall Jordan was the winning pitcher for Paris.

PARIS-TEXARKANA A return match with Texas High's Tigers proved fatal for Wildcats as they fell 10-2 in Texarkana.

PARIS-GREENVILLE Five innings were all the Wildcats needed as they ran over Greenville 13-2 in first district game.

PARIS-BONHAM Failing to score, the Wildcats were shut out for only time of the season. They lost to the Warriors 5-0.

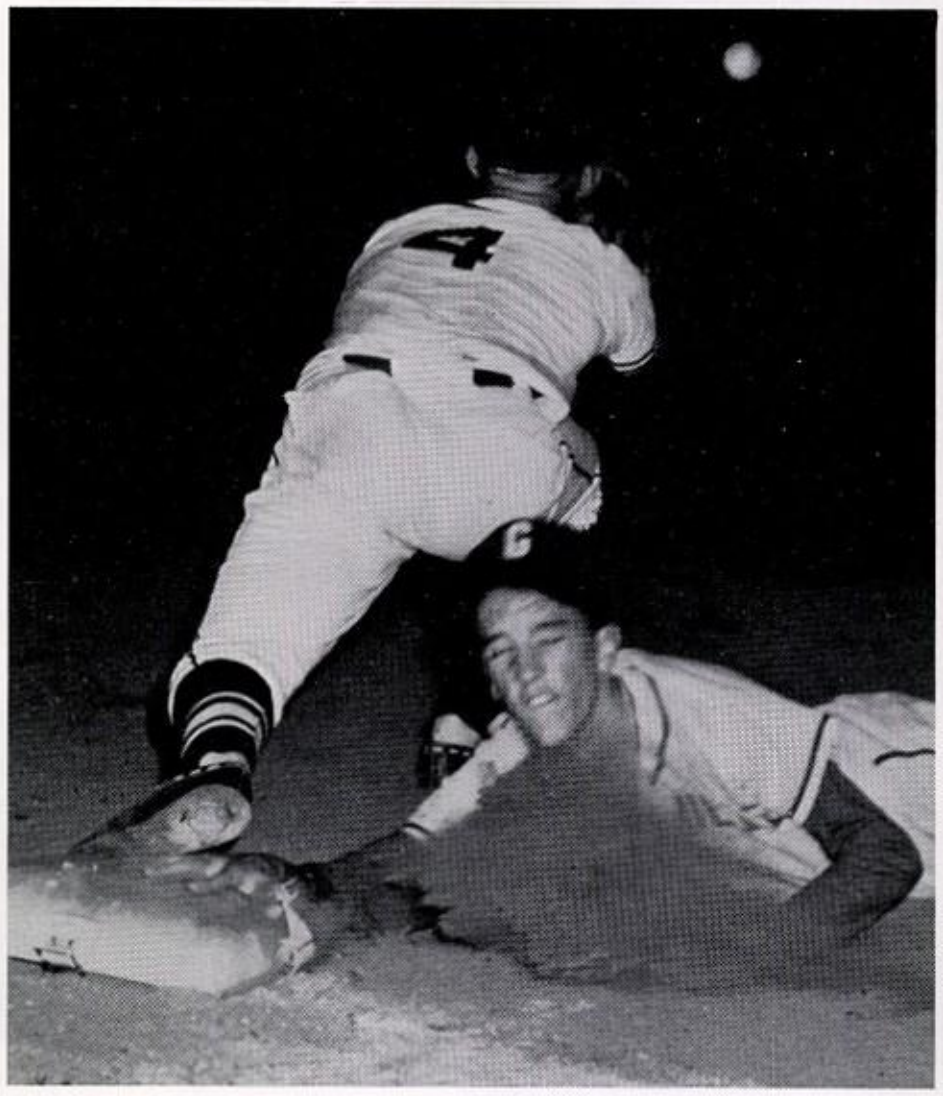
PARIS-MT. PLEASANT District 6AAA title faded from minds of the Cats when they lost 6-1 to the Tigers. Wildcats collected four hits in contest.

PARIS-SULPHUR SPRINGS Trailing 4-0 in bottom of fifth, Wildcats could not overcome the lead and lost 5-3. Bob Long led the Cats going three for three at the plate.

PARIS-GAINESVILLE Holding the Leopards to two hits in last six innings, Wildcats romped over Gainesville 9-5. Sammy Knox came in in the third and struck out nine batters on road to victory.

PARIS-McKINNEY Unable to couple its hits, Paris lost 3-2 in season's finale. Johnny Parker was leading hitter for Cats getting three for four.

GREENVILLE Lion slides back to safety of first base while Bob Parker waits for the ball. Wildcats won game 13-2.

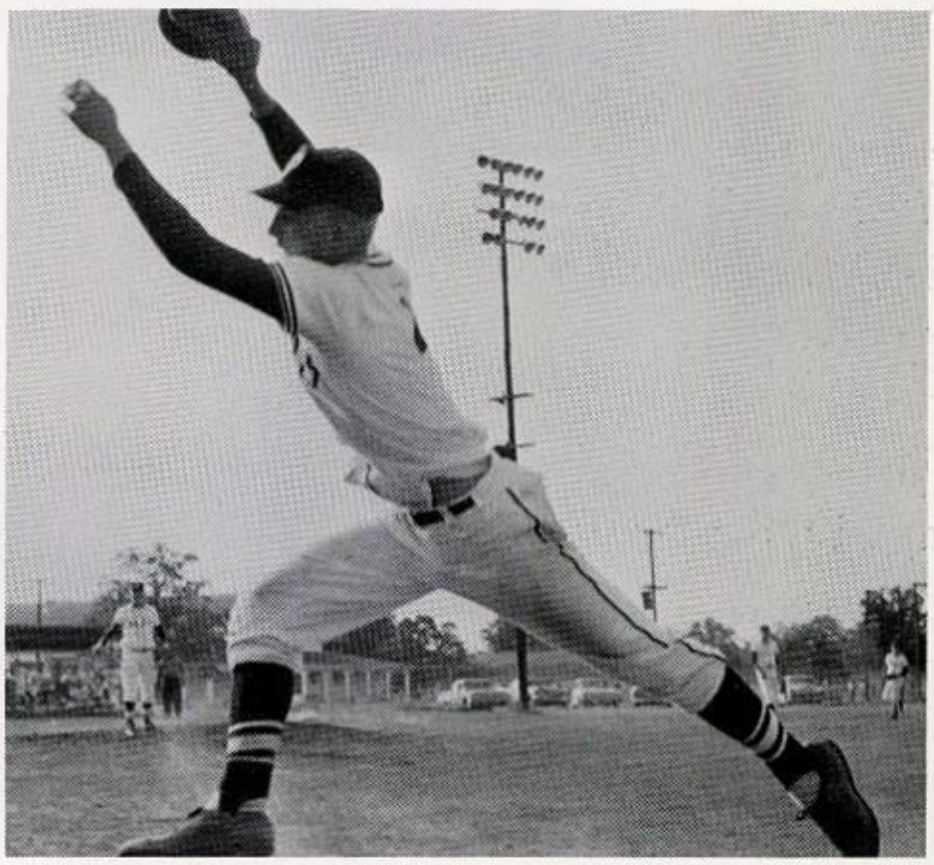


JOHNNY PARKER crosses home plate on a Gainesville error as the Leopards' catcher watches for ball in dismay. Paris won 9-5.

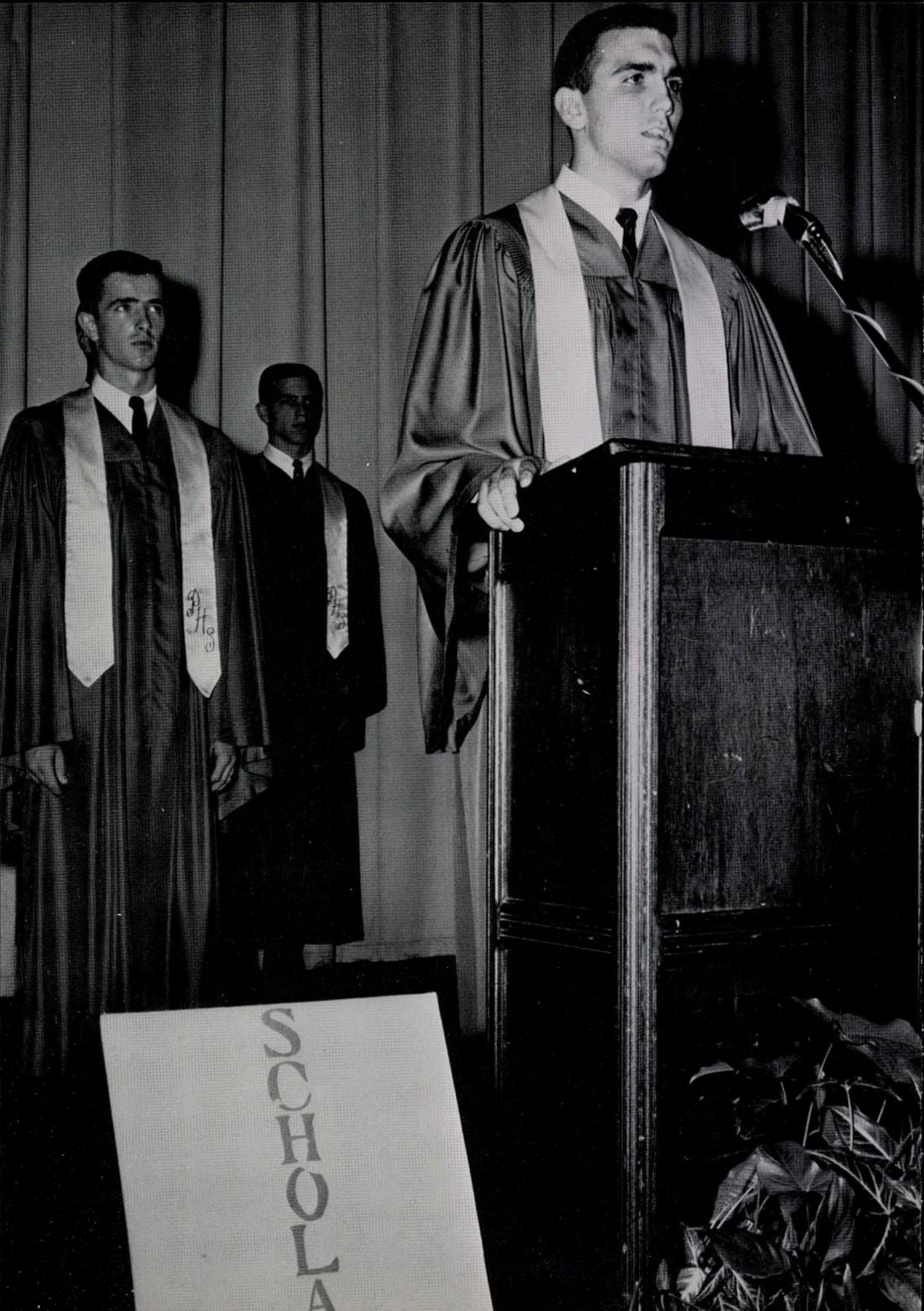
Finish Season With 4-6 Record

FRONT ROW: Doug Lowe, Sammy Biggers, Tom Brown, Johnny Parker,
Freddy Brown, Richard West, Larry Jones, Sammy Knox.
BACK ROW: *Coach* Mike Reinhardt, Roger Gray, James Womack, Bill Gibson,
Marshall Jordan, Frankie McDowell, Charles Smith,
Robert Bryans, Bob Long, Bob Parker.

ROGER GRAY slams out a hit in the first game with Texas High of Texarkana. Wildcats edged the Tigers 4-3.



BOB PARKER stretches to make a play at first base in game with Gainesville. Wildcats defeated Leopards 9-5 in Paris.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Face of Education

Among the many Faces of PHS were those of our teachers. They, as instructors, knew that both character and knowledge were most important factors gained in school years. With this in mind, forty-eight well-trained instructors prepared eager-to-learn students for the future.

Shakespeare came alive for all English classes. Why's and how's of algebra, geometry, and trig intrigued math-minded students. Seemingly impossible-to-solve equations and complex study of life in biology gave science students added interest. Courses in foreign languages gave an insight to the country and the people. Social sciences brought past to present, and a taste of business was found in journalism and business courses.

4,577 Students Main Concern

PRESIDENT Dean Aikin, Dr. C. D. McMillan, Mr. Bill White, Mr. Bob Short, *Superintendent* Thomas S. Justiss, *Secretary* Jack V. Wooldridge, Mr. J. B. Bankhead, and *Vice-President* John W. Biard, members of the School Board. tackle problems of Paris Independent School District at monthly meeting.

Improving Paris public school system was goal of seven men elected to School Board by voting Parisians for three-year terms. They were qualified by being residents of Paris Independent School District, interested in students, and desirous of helping them. These merchants, bankers, and doctors gave freely of their time, thought, and energy to benefit Paris students.

Growing enrollment in the eleven Paris schools increased problems for the board, but under the leadership of Superintendent Thomas S. Justiss, Board Members solved these problems. Routine duties included hiring new teachers, approving new textbooks, managing money matters, and adjusting the curriculum to meet changing times.

WORKING for PHS students are Mrs. James Jackson, Secretary for Curriculum Office; Mr. Harvey Brown, Secondary Curriculum Director; and Mr. Raymond Berry, Director of Health and Physical Education.

Of Paris Administration

Mr. Thomas S. Justiss, B.A., M.A.
Baylor U., U. of Texas
Superintendent
SUPERINTENDENT Justiss welcomes exes to PHS's ninth annual Homecoming.

BUSINESS MANAGER W. H. Freeman; Mrs. Walton Skinner, Secretary to the Superintendent; Mrs. William Basden, Assistant Secretary; and Mrs. Jimmy Boyers, Business Secretary, discuss plans for conducting business for Paris Schools.

Beloved by students, Superintendent Thomas S. Justiss walked the corridors of Paris public schools with an air of confidence and of pride. His warm, friendly manner endeared him to students since he began his teaching career in 1923. His sparkling eyes, merry smile, and unique little wave were anticipated during many school activities which he attended.

His appearance and the thoughts he has conveyed at eighteen commencements have given hundreds of PHS graduating Seniors that spark of confidence so necessary for success. He helped to shape the lives of many young people during his eight years on the PHS faculty and sixteen years as principal. Many returned to thank him for words of encouragement offered during their fight to the top of the academic ladder.

After 42 years of service, 1965 found Mr. Justiss the able leader of the Paris Public Schools, as he guided School Board and advised teachers.

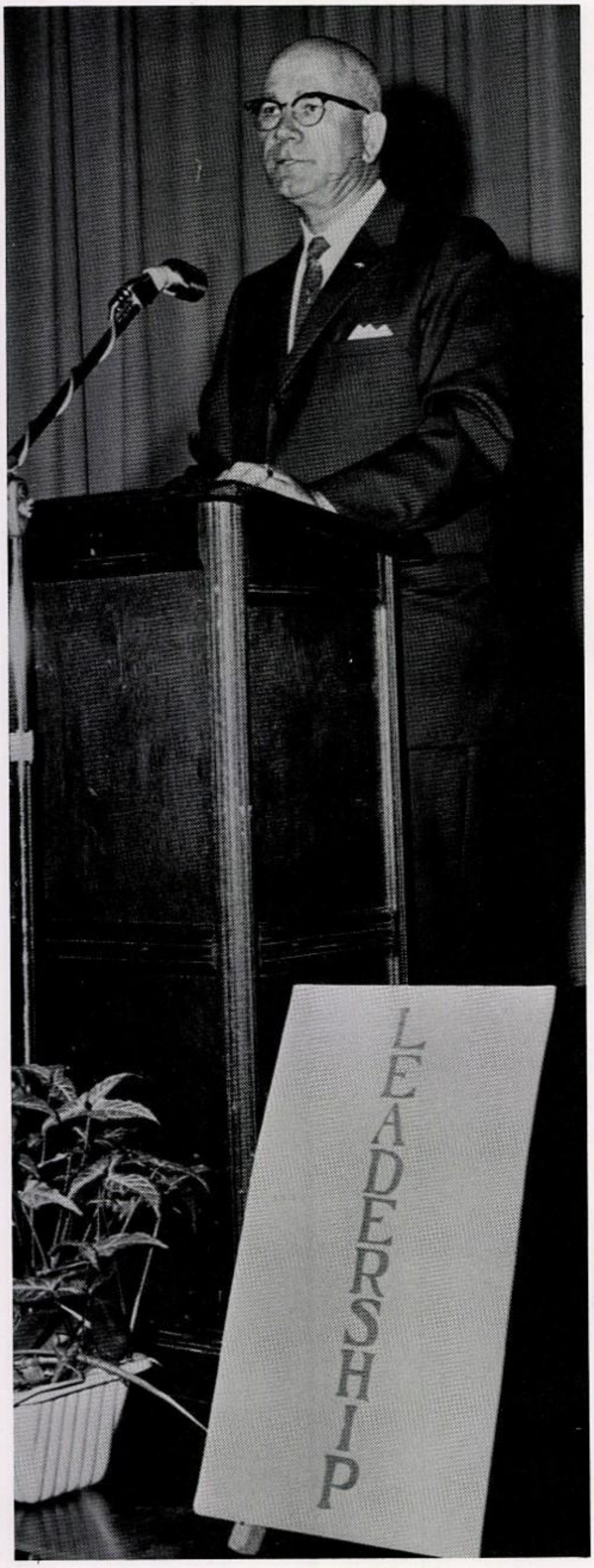
Administrators Provide Counseling

SECRETARY to the Principal, Mrs. A. V. Wacasey, prepares weekly calendar of school activities.

BRIGHT SMILES greet seekers of excuses for absences and tardies from Mr. Joel Casey, Assistant Principal, and one of his assistants, Kay Szekely.

READY AND WILLING to help are Office Assistants (seated) Paula Martin, Linda Deweese, Becca Smith, and Mary Ann Jackson; (standing) Cindy Barker, Sandra McKnight, Kay Keeton, Pat Reddell, Linda Thomas, DeeAnn Brown, Marilyn Shaeffer, Joye Todd, Mary Yates, Jayne Pulliam, Debbie Scott, and Paulette Rainey.

And Leadership for Paris High



Best-known face in PHS for fifteenth consecutive year was our principal, Mr. Dee Cunningham. He was always there with heart-felt interest in every student. Patiently he led us through high school, tolerantly he enforced school rules, and knowingly he helped us over the rough spots. Culminating our years at PHS was his calling of each Senior's name at graduation.

For second year, Mr. Joel Casey was well-liked and admired Assistant Principal, in charge of attendance and books. His strict adherence to school rules brought him the respect of the student body. Advising Student Council demonstrated his leadership qualities.

Mrs. A. V. Wacasey completed her sixth year as capable and efficient Secretary to the Principal. Her devotion to duty and willingness to help others earned admiration from both faculty and students, and made her *The Owl* dedicatee in 1964.

Creation of new office for Assistant Principal Joel Casey reduced buzz of activity in main office. Duties of answering phone, issuing absence excuses, and delivering messages to students were divided between seventeen assistants in main office and nine in Assistant Principal's office.

Main office was gathering station as faculty and students searched for answers. Records of schedules enabled all to locate students as well as teachers. Here mimeograph materials were available to facilitate teachers' courses, and extra typewriters were provided in the conference room adjoining the main office.

Mr. Dee Cunninham
B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Principal

Mr. Joel D. Casey
B.S., M.S.
Assistant Principal
Sponsor, Student Council

Mrs. A. V. Wacasey
P.J.C.
Secretary to Principal

PRINCIPAL Dee Cunningham expounds importance of leadership at National Honor Society initiation.

English Students View Movie

Mrs. A. L. Baize
B.A., M.A.
U. of Texas, Columbia U.
Head, English Department
English
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mrs. Melville Nesbit
B.A., M.A.
Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

MRS. MELVILLE NESBIT knows that reading selected paperback books gives her Senior English students a broader knowledge of English.

Universal means of communication, English, was taught to 899 students by well-informed teachers who sought to instill a fuller understanding of our language.

STS classes provided for students who wished to probe the English language a little further. Reading assignments preparatory for college were added to the superior and talented students classes.

Sophomores waded through endless pages of *Ivanhoe* while Juniors found Poe and Hawthorne interesting subjects for term themes. Seniors found that Shakespeare has a place in all literature as they viewed *Hamlet* and read *Merchant of Venice*.

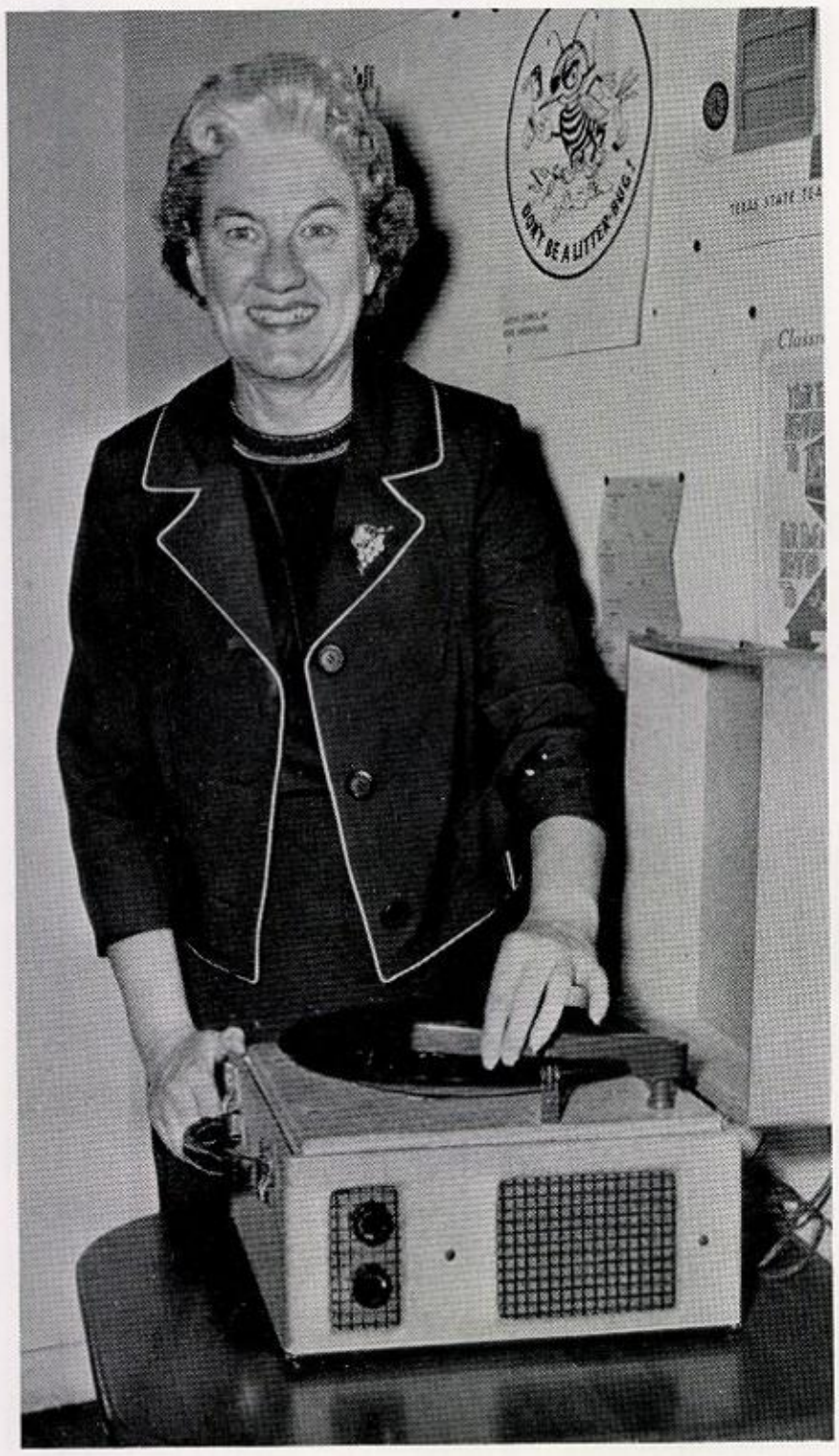
NO, NOT a Japanese fan dancer! Just Carol Enloe, Junior student in Miss Stella Mae Crain's fifth period literature class, showing off her Japanese parasol.

Miss Mary Wilson
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

HAMLET and Play JULIUS CAESAR

Mrs. William H. Snow
B.S., M.Ed.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor,
Junior Class

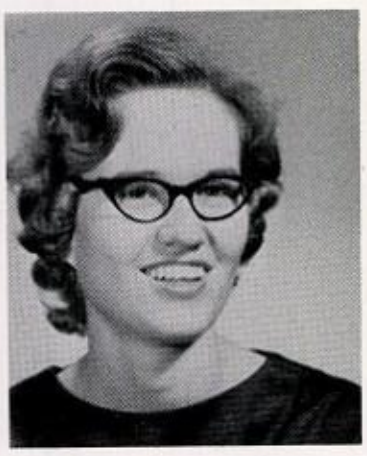
Miss Stella Mae Crain
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class
Co-Sponsor, Future Teachers
of America



MRS. A. L. BAIZE finds that playing recordings of British literature enhances student enthusiasm.

JULIUS CAESAR comes alive for Miss Wilson's second period class as Larry Holder, Betty Beaty, Roger Dunn, and Reeves Hayter portray a scene from play.

MRS. JACK KING and Mrs. Robert Bowers call the roll as Sophomore English students board bus for trip to Dallas to see *Julius Caesar*.



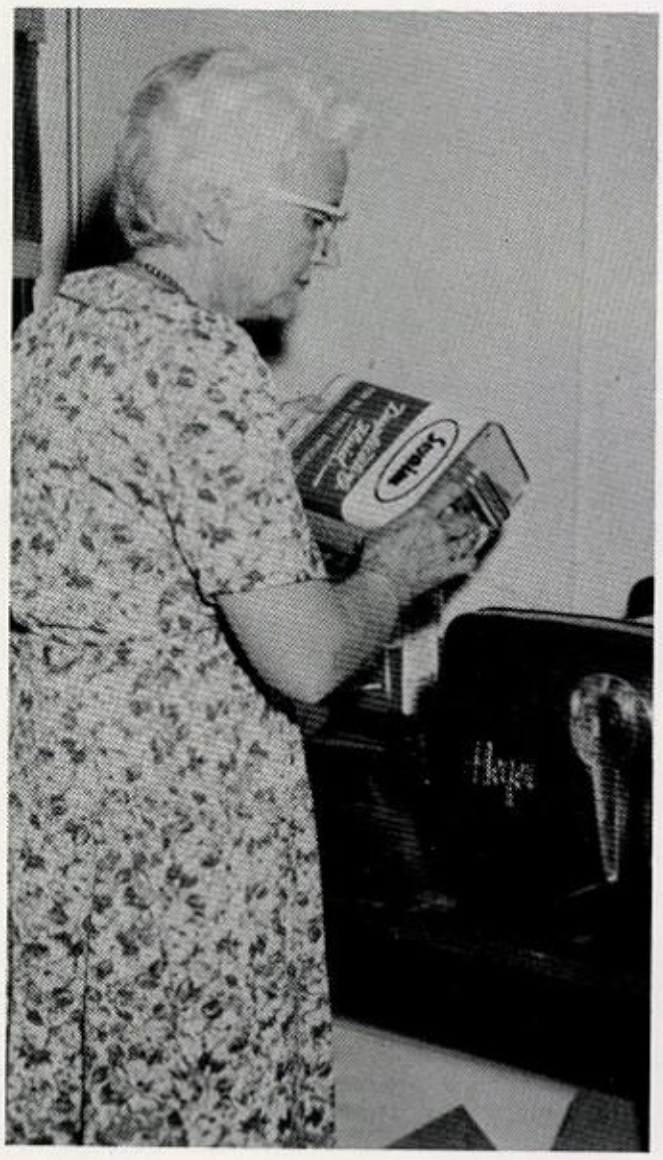
Mrs. Jack King
B.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor,
Junior Class

Varied Foreign Cultures are

Be prepared! This rang true for all Spanish, Latin, French, and German students who went to class each day prepared for a vocabulary quiz or oral test. Customs and ways of life were taught in addition to the language of the country. Written and oral exercises gave "dead" language life by sharpening mentality of Latin students. Senors and Senoritas of Spanish classes worked on both written and spoken Spanish. French, language of love, was simplified for students by use of films and tape recordings. Students in *Der Deutsche Verein* strived daily to perfect accents of German language. Foreign language study guided the students involved to a better understanding of all aspects of ancient Rome and the modern countries of France, Germany, and Spain.

Mrs. Alfred Bassano
B.A.
E.T.S.C.
French
Sponsor, French Club
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Miss Mary Jackson
B.A., M.A., E.T.S.C.
Spanish
Sponsor, Pan American Student Forum
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class



WATCH out Latin students! That's a test Mrs. Hegborn is preparing to duplicate.

HOMEMADE French food prepared as a class project is enjoyed by French I students.

"BUENOS DIAS," says recorded voice of Spanish interpreter to Sue Hodges, Lonnie Kennemer, Cheryl Culpepper, Jane Ann Crow, and Danny Reid.

Delved Into by 214 Students

Mrs. A. V. Hegborn
B.A.
Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma
Latin, English
Sponsor, Latin Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Mrs. Frank Sherman
B.A.
Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J.
German
Art
Sponsor, German Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

TRIP abroad and location of Germany are topics being discussed by Mrs. Frank Sherman and German I students.

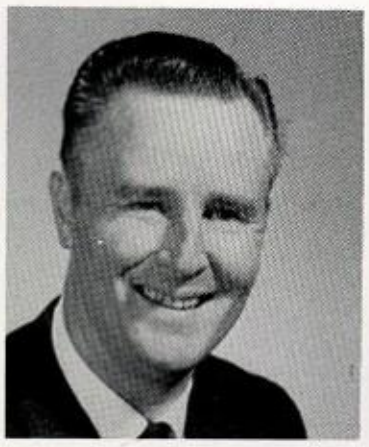
Today's Artists Develop Tomorrow's Techniques

Eye-catching collages, mosaics, portraits, landscapes, sketches, and posters were made by art students under supervision of Mrs. Frank Sherman. Collages were pictures made with use of rope, tin foil, and other unartistic materials. Bits of colored tile were used to construct original mosaics. Art work done in oil and tempera paints, charcoal and pastels were entered in Paris Art Festival and exhibited in February open house.

WINTER landscape becomes more than just a painting as Mrs. Sherman explains various techniques to art students.

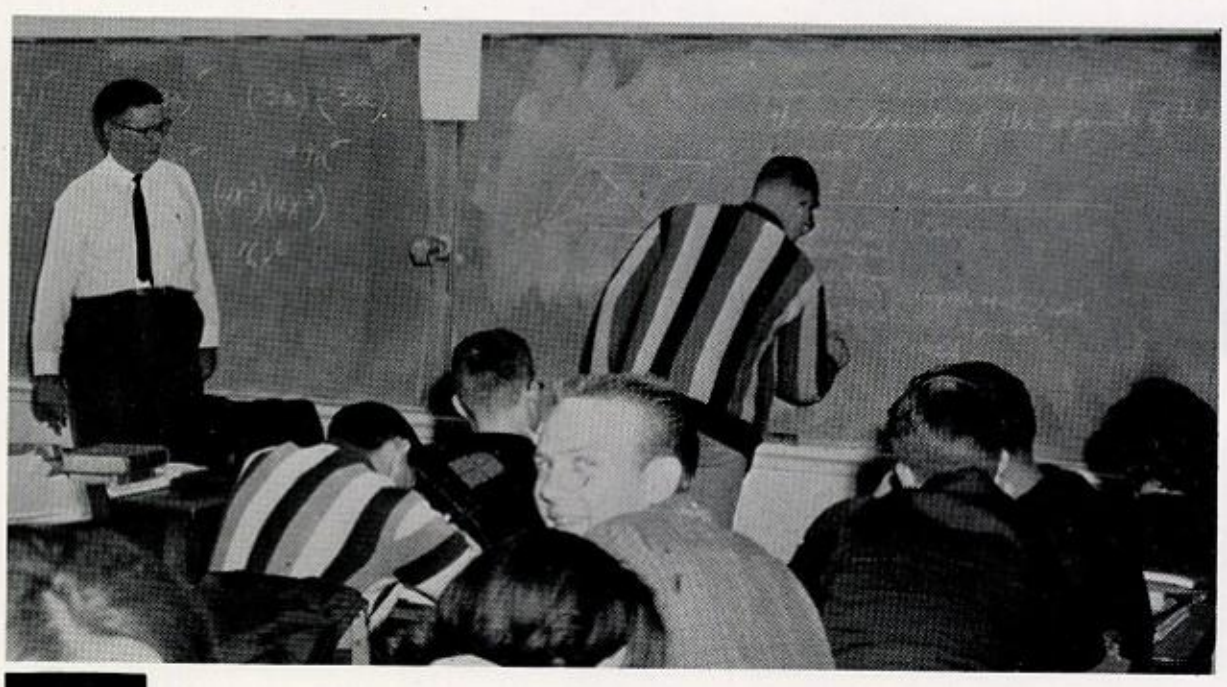
Superior Students Accept

Mr. Eugene Thielman
B.A., M.A.
Texas Tech, E.T.S.C.
Solid Geometry
Trig., Physics
Sponsor, Key Club
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore Class
Head, Math Department



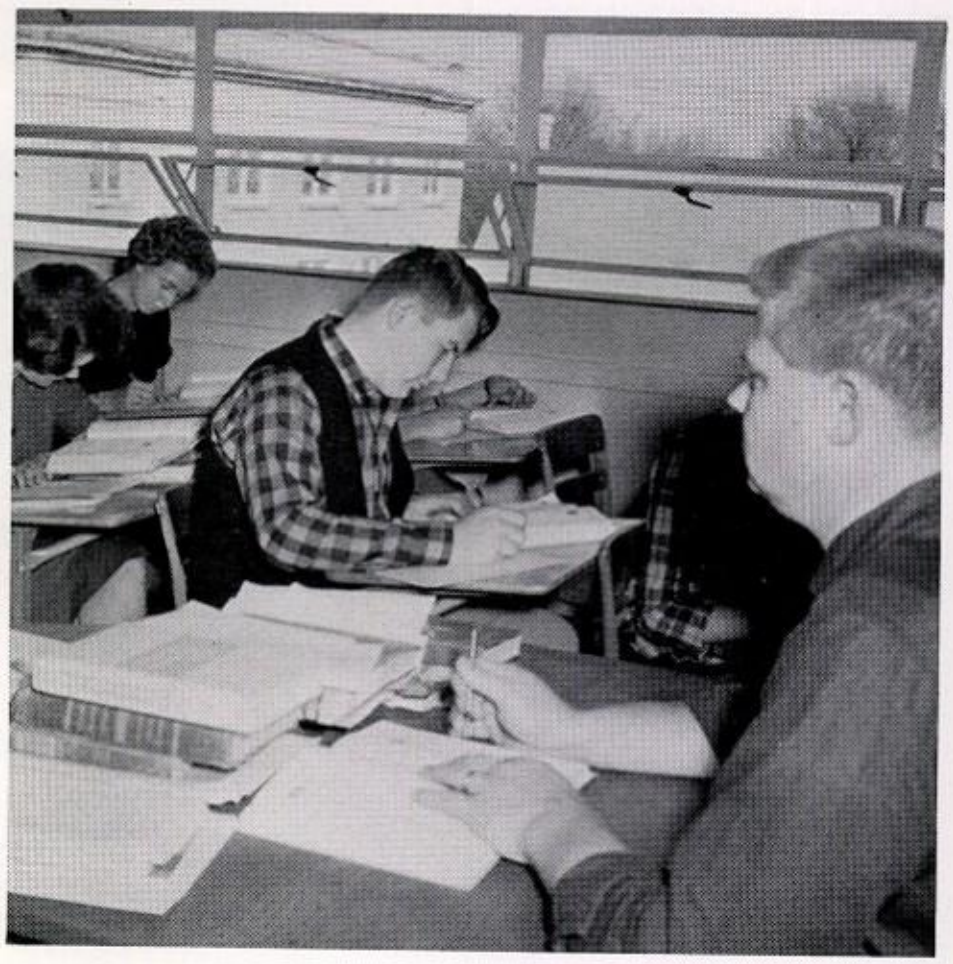
Mr. Mason P.
Denton
B.S., M.Ed.
E.T.S.C.
Algebra
Geometry
Co-Sponsor,
Junior Class

Mr. Lester Mullens
B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Geometry
Algebra
Co-Sponsor,
Junior Class



MUCH-USED blackboard is proof that Mr. Lester Mullens' algebra students practice what he preaches.

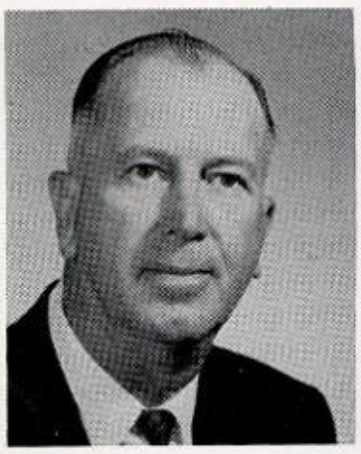
SQUARE ROOTS and binomials are reason enough for concentration by algebra students in Mr. Gene Reagan's class.



Youthful mathematicians delved into intriguing world of facts and figures under guidance of seven patient instructors. Teachers worked to train students to analyze problems and to think out solutions logically. Eternal truths were proved once more as students became more adept at solving complexities encountered in studies.

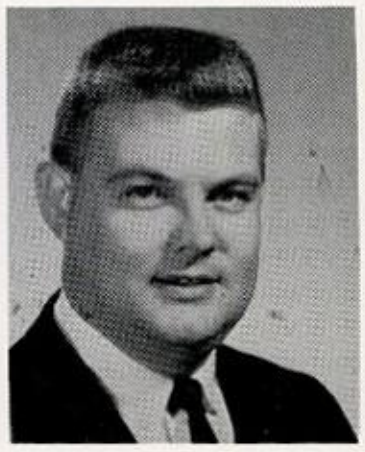
While most students took only required courses, more ambitious students accepted challenge of solid geometry, trigonometry, and physics. 157 students were enrolled in Algebra I, and 347 students studied Algebra II or geometry. 84 accepted the challenge of higher math. Remaining uppermost in minds of all throughout the year was the determination to gain broader knowledge in field of mathematics, both general and applied.

Challenge of STS Math



Mr. Paul F. Lively
B.S., M.Ed
Henderson-Brown,
E.T.S.C.
Algebra
Golf Coach
Co-Sponsor,
Junior Class

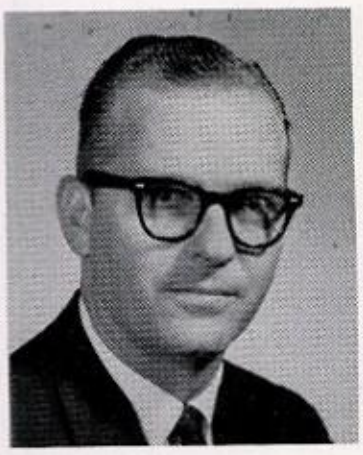
Mr. Gary L. Nixon
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Algebra
Geometry
Co-Sponsor,
Senior Class



Mr. Gene Reagan
B.S., Midwestern U.
Algebra
Co-Sponsor,
Senior Class
Basketball Coach
Assistant
Football Coach
Co-Sponsor,
Lettermen's Club

FUNDAMENTALS of Algebra I take on new clarity under watchful eye of Mr. Paul Lively.

DE Students Earn Money and Credit



Mr. B. C. Essary
B.S., M.Ed.
E.T.S.C.
Distributive Education

Workaday world became a reality for twenty-four students who decided to take a subject which would provide them with material as well as mental benefits. Distributive education was added to PHS curriculum this year for first time. Under guidance of Mr. B. C. Essary, students acquired firsthand knowledge of business world.

In the classroom students were introduced to basic knowledge of business. They put this knowledge into practice by working half of their school day in local businesses under supervision of sponsor. Purpose of course was to give students better training for future careers.

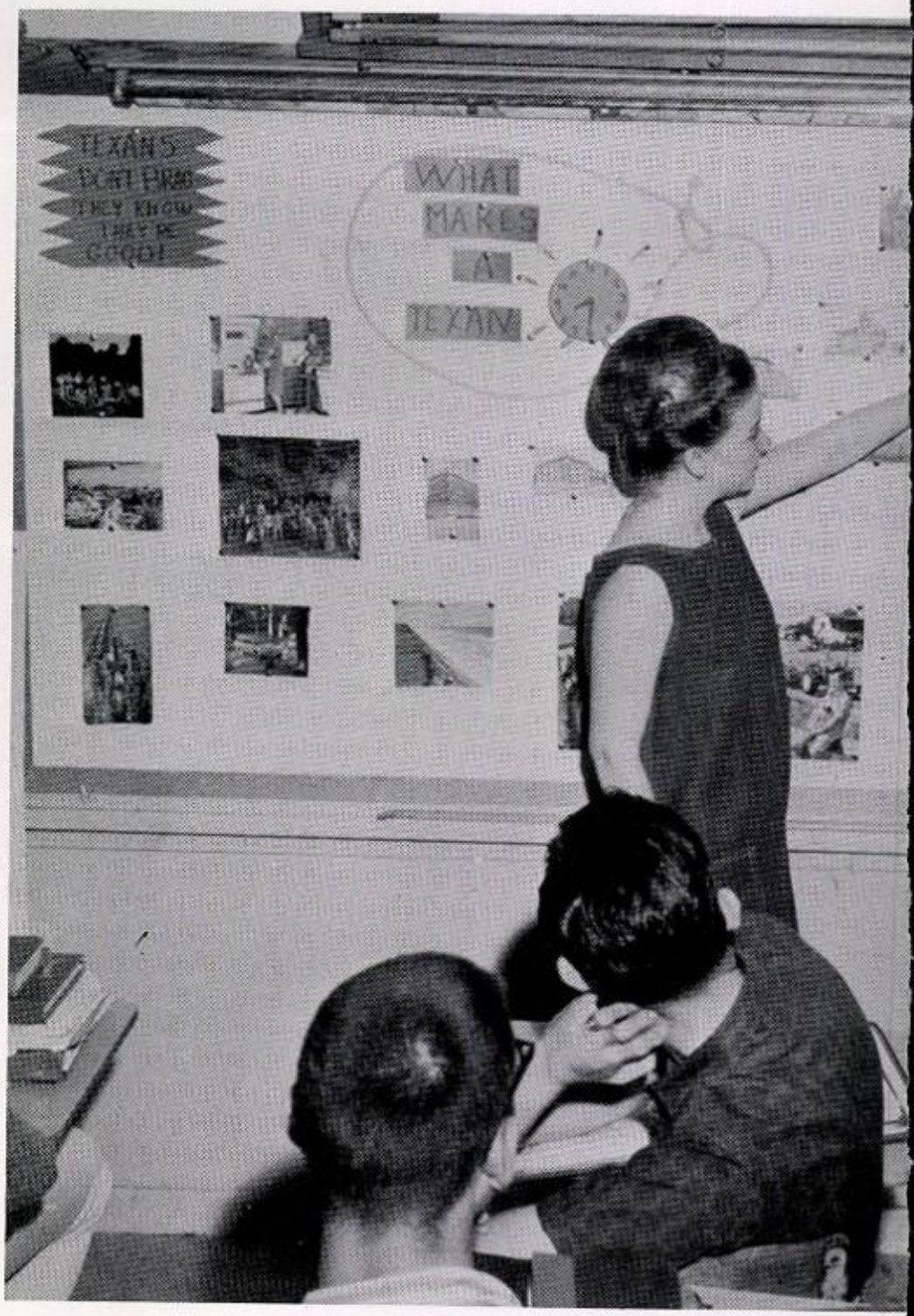
"WHAT did you have in mind, sir?" asks Sammy Awbrey, DE student who is working at Austin Shoe Store.

Seventeen Social Science Classes

Miss Martha Hankins
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
U. of Texas
American, Texas History
Yearbook Journalism
Sponsor, *The Owl*
Head, Social Science Department

NATIONAL Convention of 1964 is subject for bulletin board display in government class by Mary McGuinness.

"WHAT MAKES a Texan Tick?" is illustrated and explained by Carol Johnson to her Texas history class.

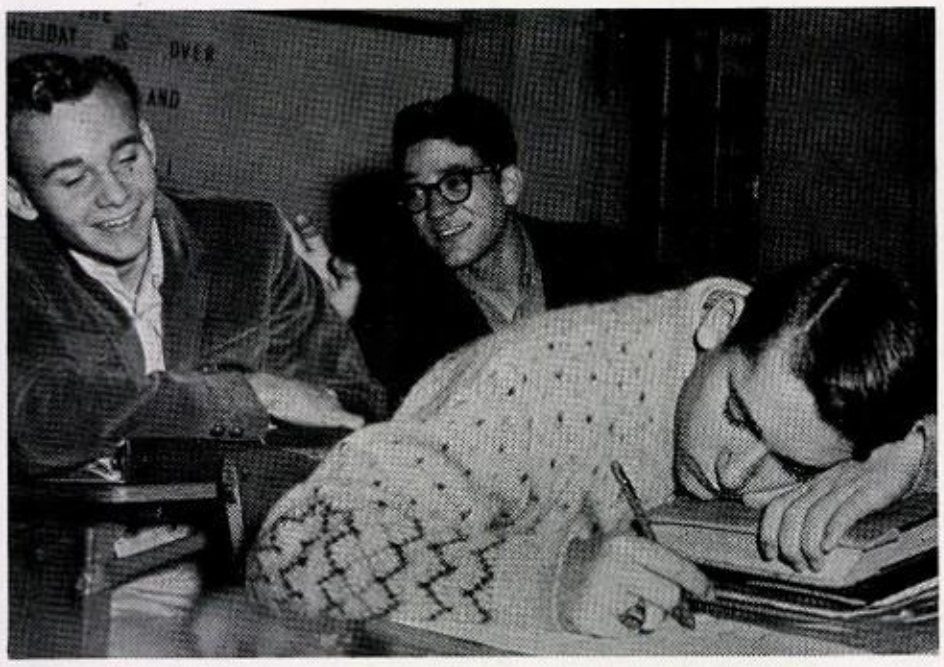


"History is the memory of time, the life of the dead, the happiness of the living." This was Captain John Smith's definition of history. The fundamentals of history and government were stressed in all social science classes. Five teachers taught American history, Texas history, World history, government, and economics.

To graduate from PHS, a student had to have two and one-half credits in the social sciences. All social science courses revolved around American history which was brought to life by oral reports, bulletin boards, films, lectures, and research. Note-taking, drawing maps, and making charts helped to enrich all five of the courses.

The world of the present was an integral part of each of the social sciences through the study each week of *The World News of the Week* or other current history publications. Government and Texas history were taught both in the summer and in winter terms. These two were taught in summer to allow students to either get ahead or to do more extra-curricular activities.

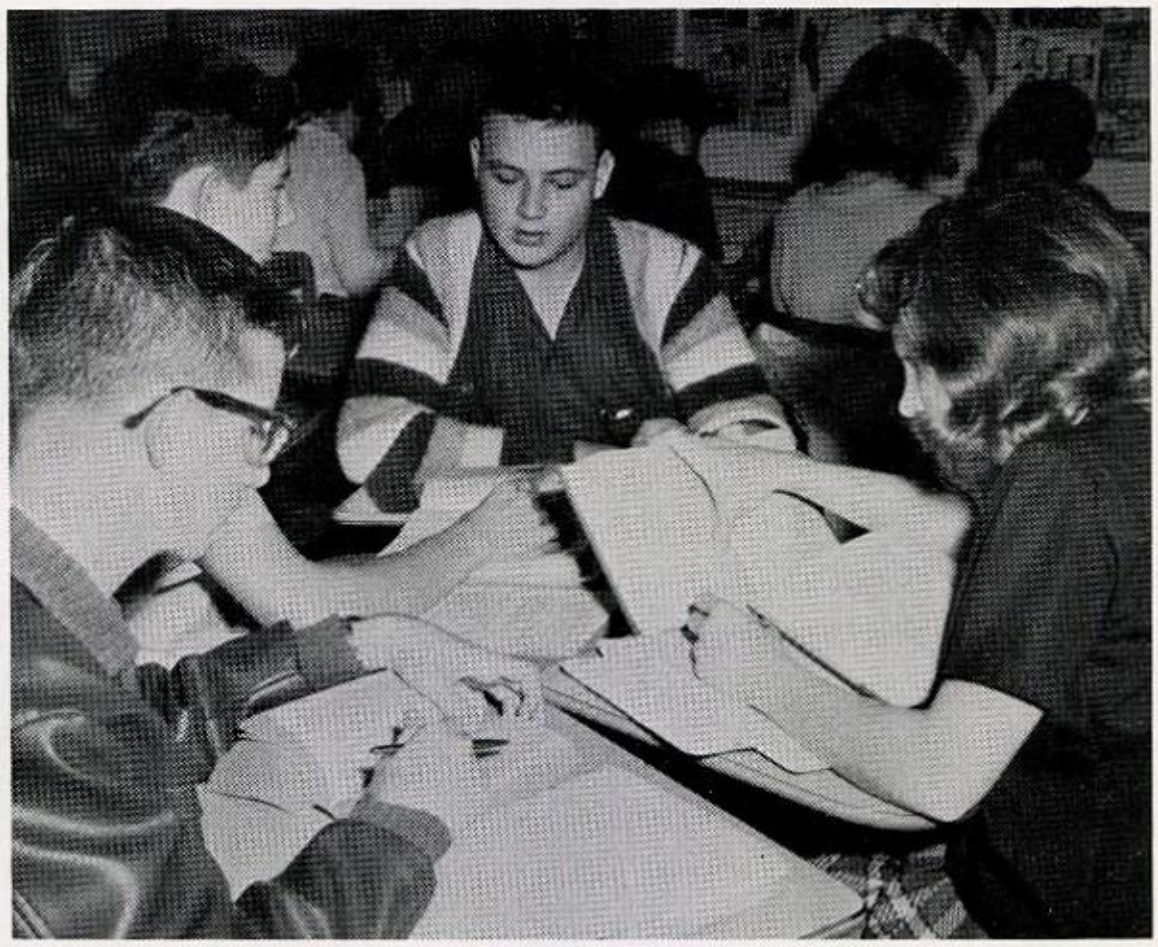
Meet Past, See Present, Look to Future



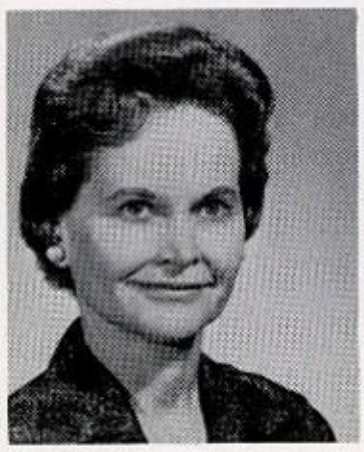
THE HOLIDAY is over, but Randy Powell is feeling the after effects as Jimmy McNeal and Lee McCarrell chuckle over Randy's "sleep notes."

Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr.
B.A., T.W.U.
American History
Head Sponsor,
Sophomore Class

Miss Delors Word
B.A., N.T.S.U.
American History
Co-Sponsor, FTA
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class



"SLAVERY in these United States" is special topic on which Terry Whitt, Jack Gibson, Billy Babb, and Ann Friedman do research in Miss Hankins' first period class.



Mrs. Allie O'Brien
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
Government, Economics
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Skills Developed and Applied

WORKING on a flower arrangement for dining room are Mrs. Ralph Shipman, Mrs. Kelley Storey, and Miss Euna Anderson, homemaking instructors.

DISCUSSION time for homemakers provides parents, teachers, and students a chance to become better acquainted.

What was that tempting odor winding its way through the corridors of PHS? It was a meal being prepared by future homemakers. Purpose of homemaking was to help girls learn to live better at home and in their community. These students acquired secret of sharing, working, and living together. Three well-trained instructors taught food preparation, wardrobe designing, child care, and home decoration as well as how to keep a well-balanced budget for the home.

Home and family living was a class for Junior and Senior girls and was designed to develop personality and to improve family relationships.

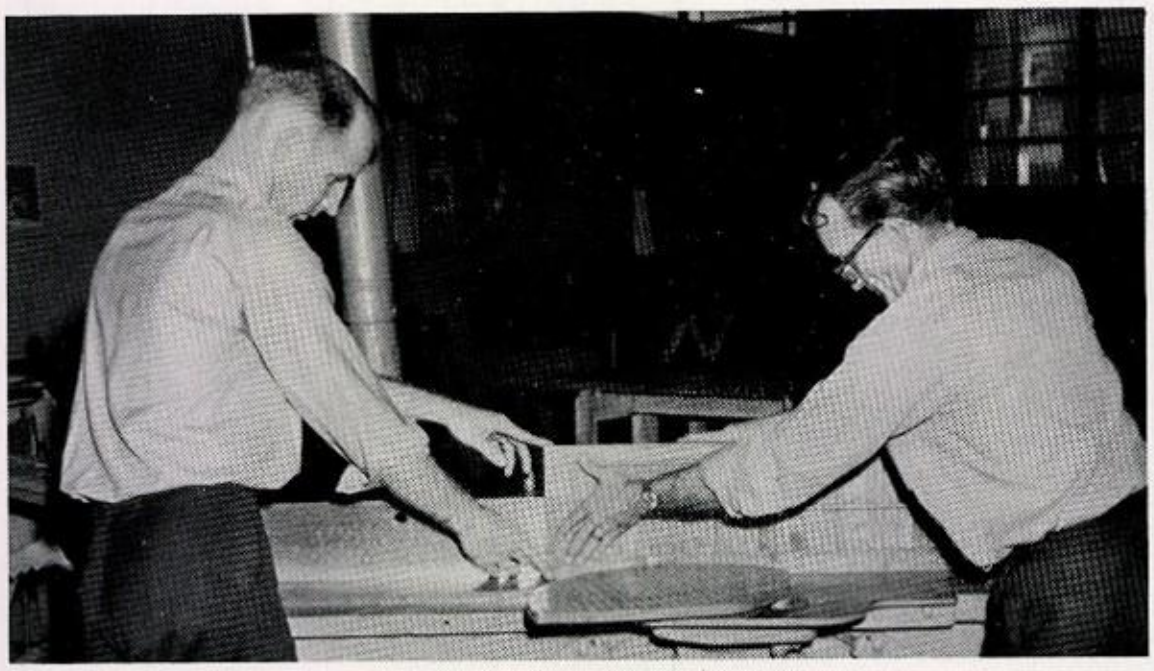
MISS WOOL of 1964 Lynda Rhea Allen gives Jean Ann Lamb and Virginia Hiner valuable assistance in choice of wool for their wardrobe.

Miss Euna Anderson
B.S., M.S., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class
Sponsor, FHA Chapter I

Mrs. Ralph Shipman
B.S., M.Ed.
E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore Class
Sponsor, FHA
Chapter II

Mrs. Kelley Storey
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Head Sponsor,
Senior Class
Sponsor, FHA
Chapter III

In Classroom for Later Use

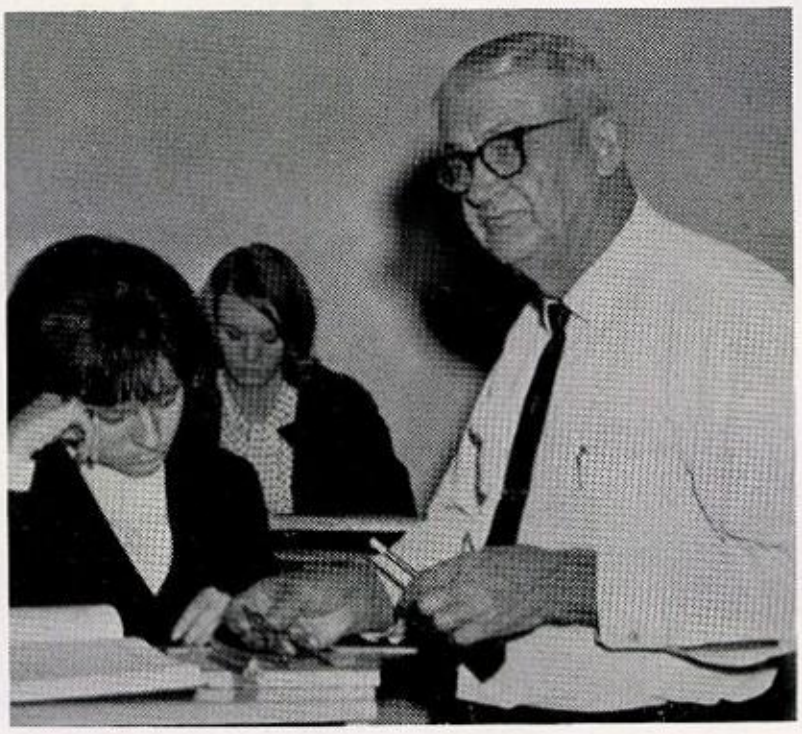


MR. BOBBY DENNISON and his student teacher check measurements before trimming a piece of equipment in the shop laboratory.

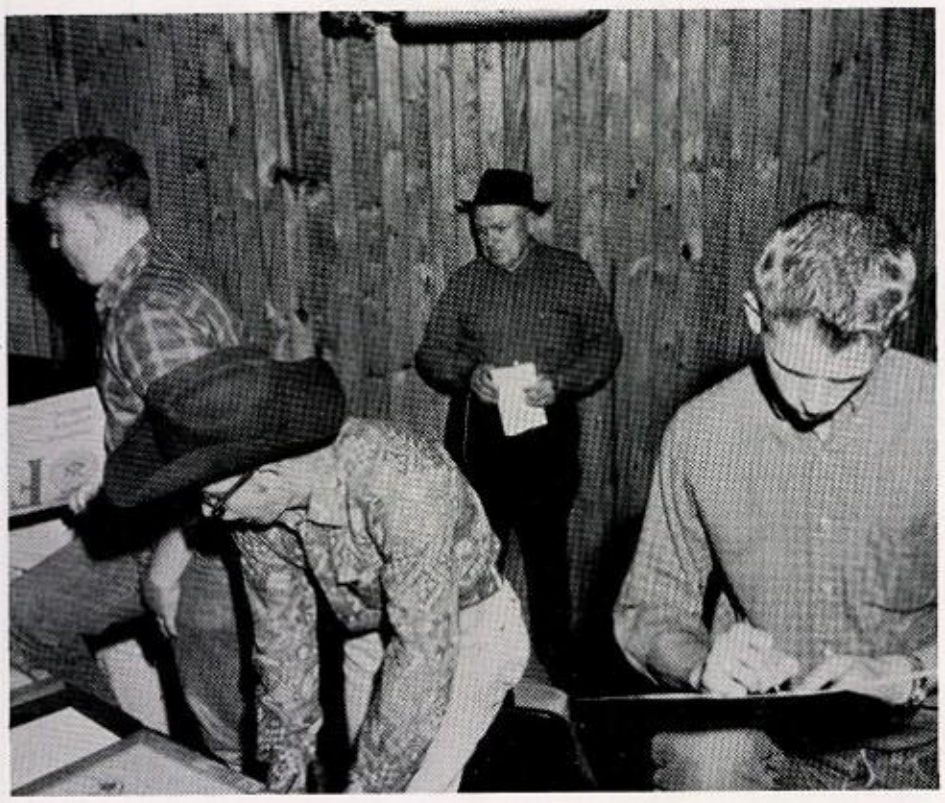
Mr. Bobby Dennison
B.S., M.E.
E.T.S.C.
Woodworking
Metal Shop
Co-Sponsor,
Senior Class

Mr. D. B. Shelton
B.S., M.S.
Texas A&M
E.T.S.C.
Vocational Agriculture
Sponsor, FFA
Co-Sponsor,
Junior Class

GAIL AVERY asks for assistance on mechanical drawing from teacher Mr. Sam Skidmore.



Mr. Sam Skidmore
B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Mechanical
Drawing
Co-Sponsor,
Junior
Class

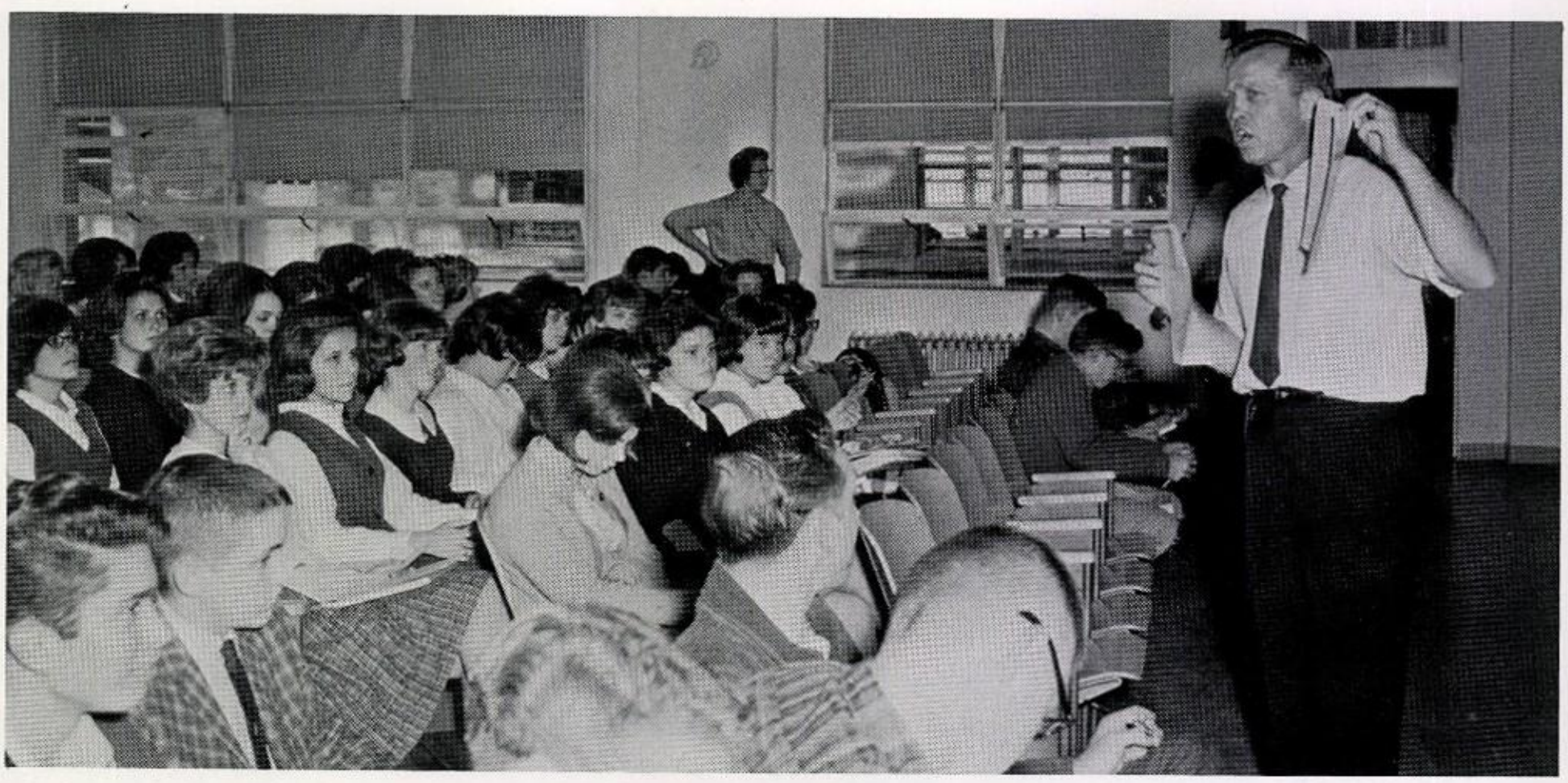


Vocational skills were taught in five classes of mechanical drawing, three classes of vocational agriculture, two classes of manual training, three classes of metal shop in addition to the homemaking classes. These classes prepared students for a well-rounded life in home, school, and community.

Classroom work, field trips, and special projects rounded out the year for vocational students. Perfection in native skills was the aim of both students and instructors.

CHECKING grass exhibits are Billy Stewart, Phil Bray, and Billy Coursey. Mr. D. B. Shelton supervises the annual projects show.

Special Service Departments



COUNSELOR Mr. Henry Thielman gives instructions to Juniors as they receive interpretation of their ITED tests.

Guidance counselors Miss Celia Donaldson and Mr. Henry Thielman completed a year of advising and counseling with students on vocational and educational problems. New on the job, Mr. Thielman was oriented into school routine by hard work. Advice was given to all with arrangement of schedules, college courses, and future professions.

The school library remained nucleus of PHS as students constantly used sources for their many themes and reports. Mrs. L. A. Rawlings and eighteen assistant librarians were always available to keep order and give helpful information.

Well-being of PE students was the main concern of School Nurse Mrs. R. T. Perry. During visits to PHS throughout the year, she checked hearing and eyesight of students and gave periodic checkups.

UNDER watchful eye of Mrs. Jack King Sophomores take test (FACT) to determine mental abilities at PJC.

Mr. Henry Thielman
B.S., M.Ed.
E.T.S.C.
Counselor
Sponsor, Hi-Y

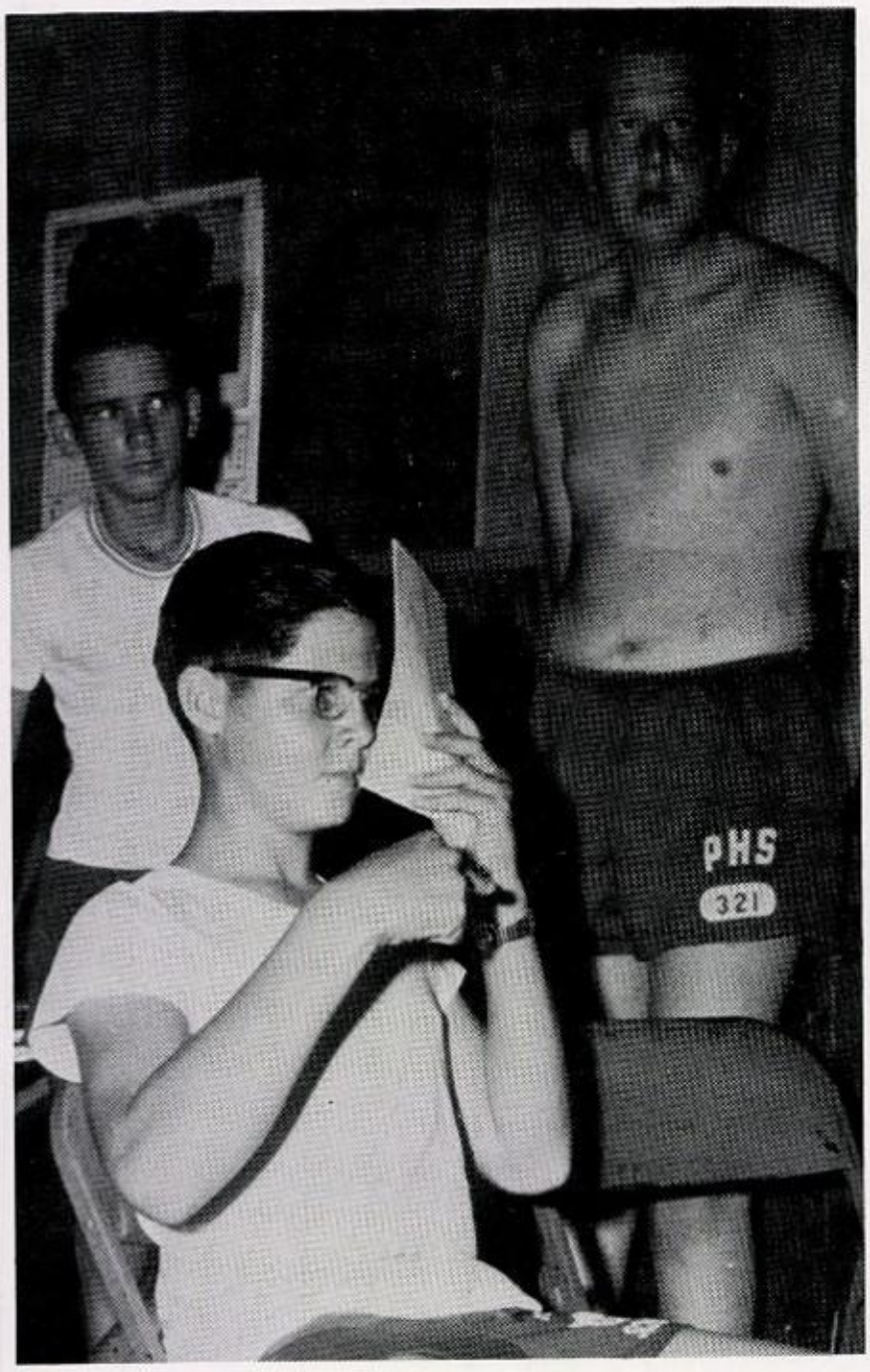
Miss Celia Donaldson
B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
English
Assistant Counselor
Assembly Director
Co-Sponsor, FNC

Meet 857 New Problems

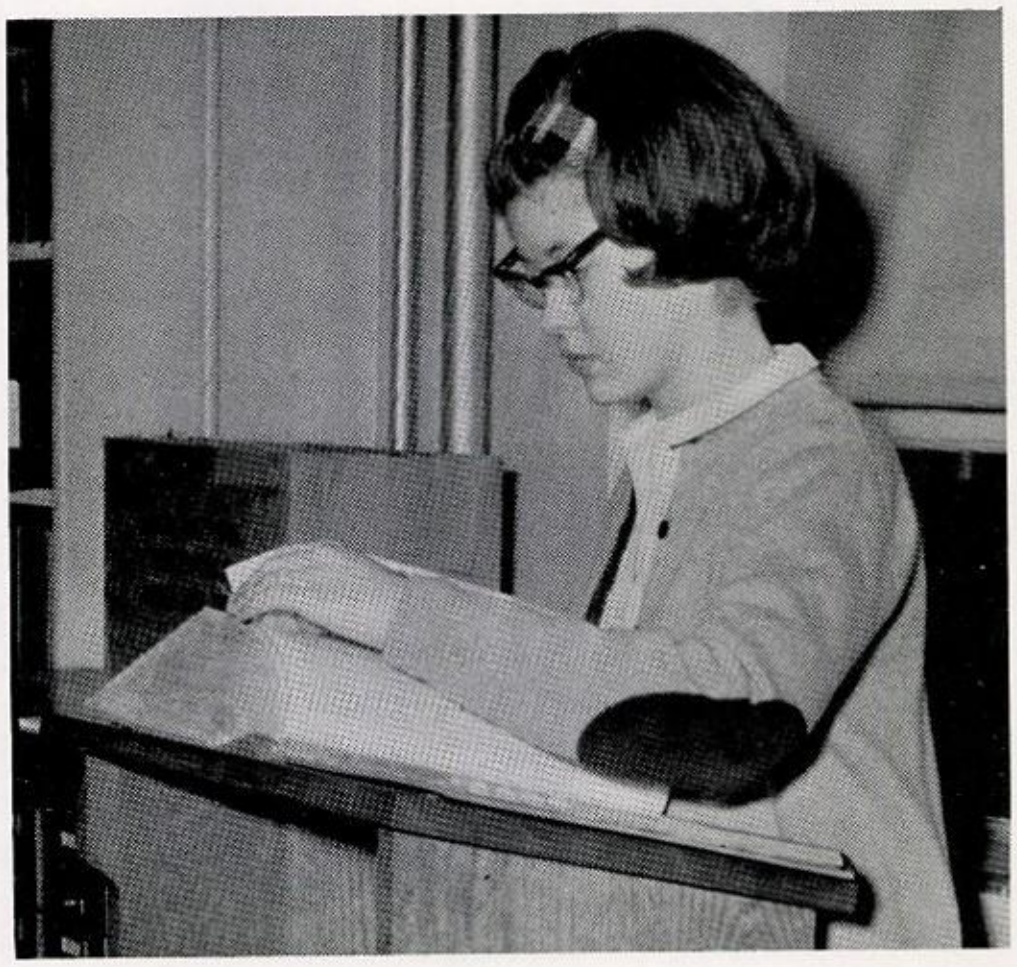
Mrs. L. A. Rawlings
B.A., B.A. in L.S.
Baylor U., U. of Oklahoma
Librarian
Sponsor, Tri-Hi-Y
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class
Co-Sponsor, Projectionists

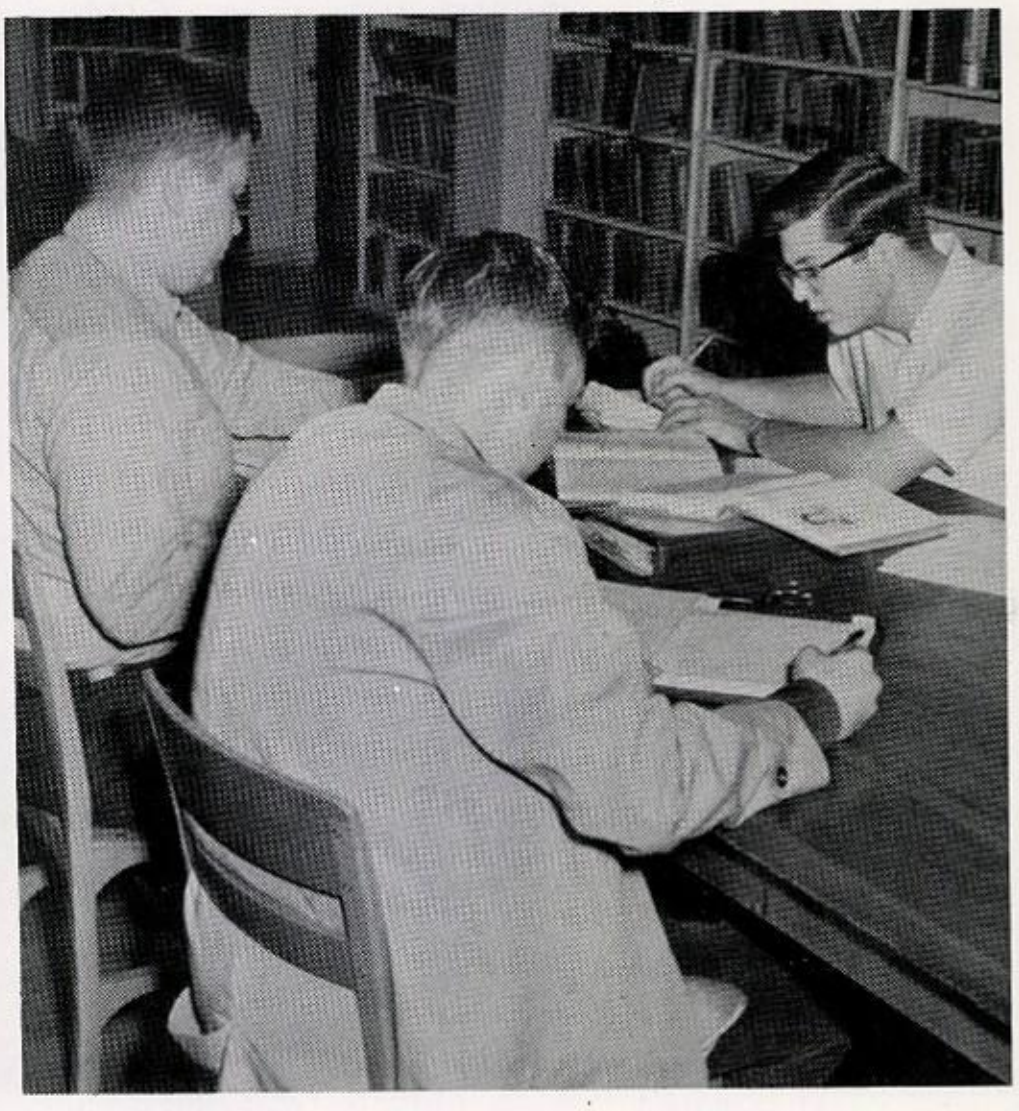
Mrs. R. T. Perry
R.N.
Paris Training School
School Nurse
Co-Sponsor, FNC

"THE LINE goes that way," says Stanley Hall as Danny Haley and Steve Anderson await their turn to have their eyes tested by school nurse.



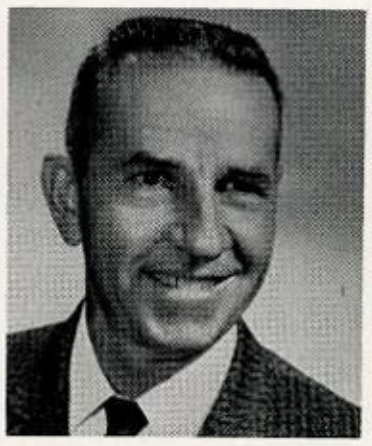
CHERYL CULPEPPER finds library useful in providing word meanings and other information for lesson assignments and research.





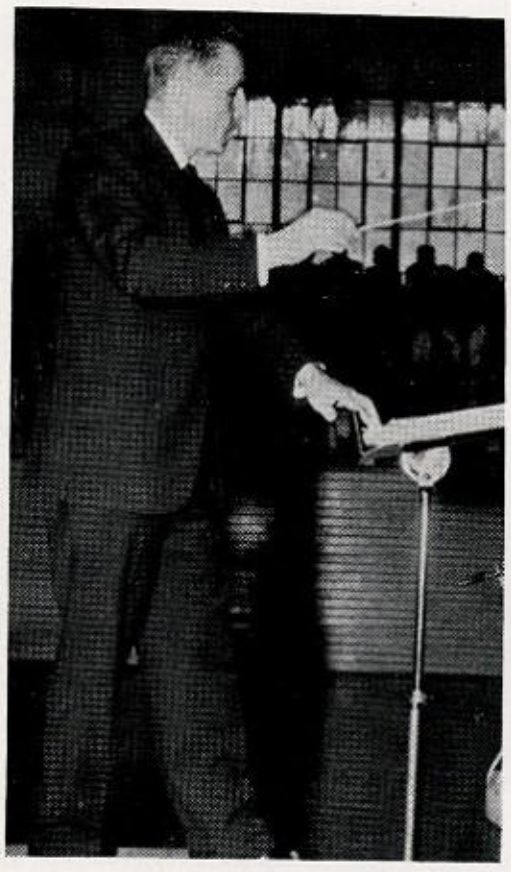
LIBRARY proves to be welcome friend to Bobby Crook, Clark Reed, and John Marshall as they do research for term themes.

Sounds of Music Surround PHS



Mr. Floyd Weger, B.A., M.A.
Southeastern College,
Durant, Oklahoma
Colorado State
Director, Bands

MR. WEGER and band add zip to assemblies with special numbers.



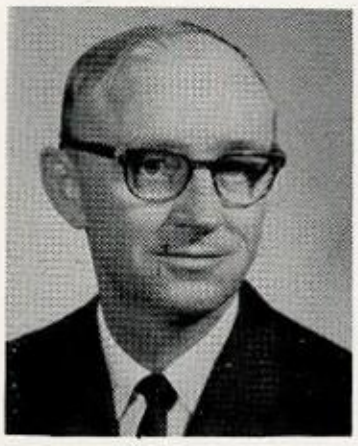
Mr. Marvin Cannon
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Director, Choirs
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore
Class

CHOIR Director Mr. Marvin "Rip" Cannon conducts his students for meeting of Wildcat Booster Club.

Melodious voices and lilting strains of musical instruments kept band hall far from silent. Bandsmen prepared for many activities throughout the year. Magazines and rummage were sold to raise money for trip to Los Angeles in summer for Lions.

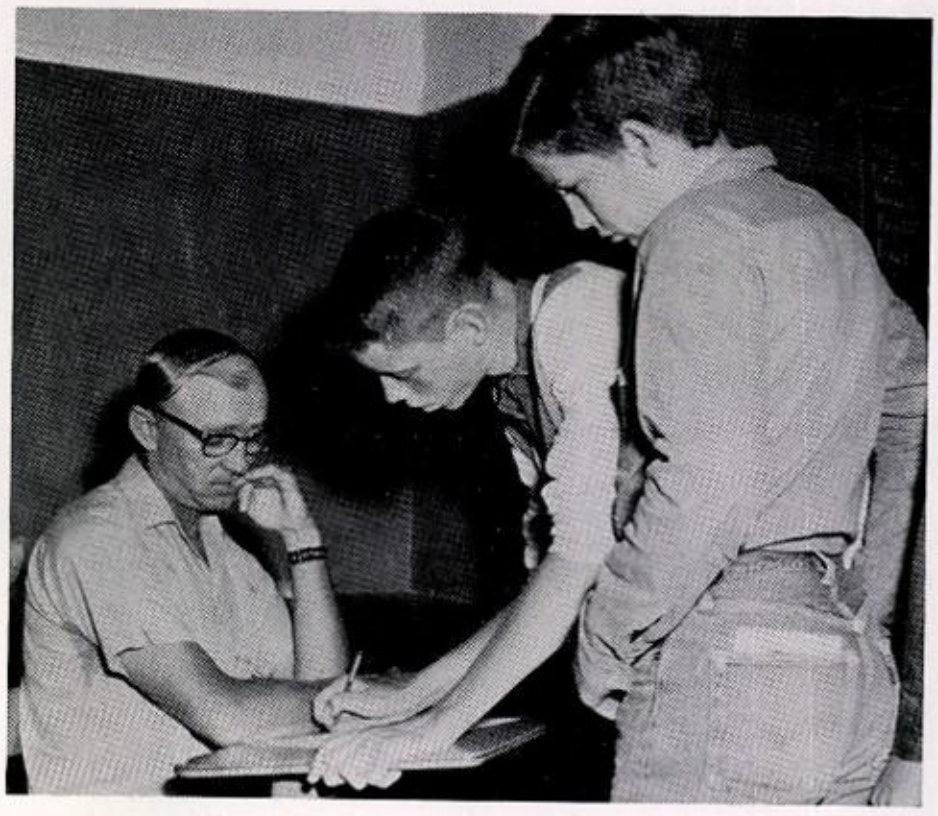
Girls' Glee Club and A Cappella Choir composed the vocal section of music department. Both performing groups sang with band on several occasions. Highlighting choir's year were trips to State Fair and to Christmas program at ETSC.

PHS'ers Become Dependable Drivers



Mr. Robert Fagan
B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Student Drivers
Training
Co-Sponsor, Junior
Class

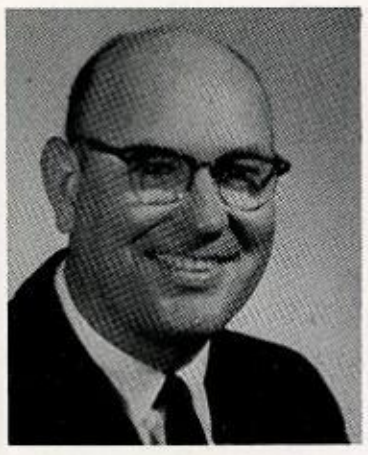
Stop! Look! Listen! were precautions uppermost in minds of forty-nine students who enrolled in student drivers course. Students were taught the numerous rules and regulations of driving cars. After students had completed thirty classroom hours, they were permitted to take their written test for their beginners' license. The remainder of semester was spent in actual driving and taking tests for driver's license.



UNDER Mr. Robert Fagan's supervision summer school students register for drivers training course.

Typing Demand Creates Noon Class

Mrs. Raymond Dixon
B.S.
T.W.U.
Shorthand
Typing
Co-Sponsor,
Junior Class



Mr. Charles
Sparks
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Typing
Bookkeeping
Head Sponsor,
Junior Class

"All work and no play" is not true of business classes at PHS. In typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping both pleasure and work combined to prepare students for business careers. Advancement in both speed and accuracy was obtained by timed writings in typing classes. Shorthand students took dictation and did transcriptions and brief forms. Competition tests were given to both typing and shorthand students. Fundamentals of bookkeeping and keeping account books kept two classes busy.

TAKING shorthand standing up proves to be no easy task for Paula Carter and Andrea Griggs.

BOOKKEEPING students Terri Gregg and Brenda Dickey are assisted by Mr. Sparks in use of business machines.

"GOOD old erasers," thinks Bill Jennings as he corrects error made on a test in typing class.

PHS Journalists Initiate FJA

Mrs. Robert L. Bowers
B.A., E.T.S.C.
Newspaper Journalism
English
Sponsor, *Cats' Meow*
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

ANNIVERSARY memorial is designed by Judy Malone and Claudia McKinney.

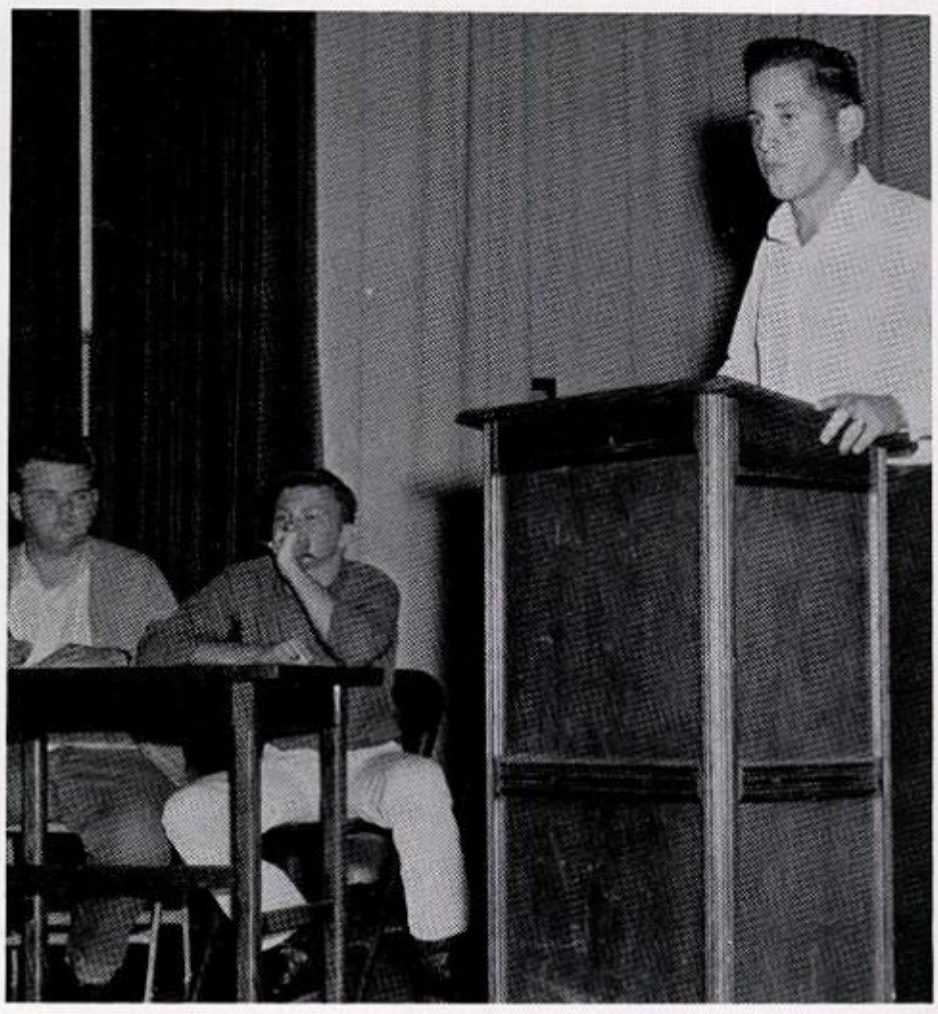
CONCENTRATION helps Jack Gibson, Ronnie Ricketson, and Kathy Chamberlain prepare for yearbook positions.

Teenagers improved writing skills while learning how's and why's of journalism on *Cats' Meow* staff. In conjunction with *Paris News* they published weekly page for PHS.

Twenty-five worked in yearbook journalism to earn a credit and publish the fifty-second edition of *The Owl*. Hidden talents were discovered in writing and selling as they created the biography of school year.

'Men and Women Are Merely Players'

Mrs. Glendell A. Jones
B.S.
Millsaps College,
Jackson, Mississippi
Speech
Co-Sponsor,
Sophomore Class
Debate Coach



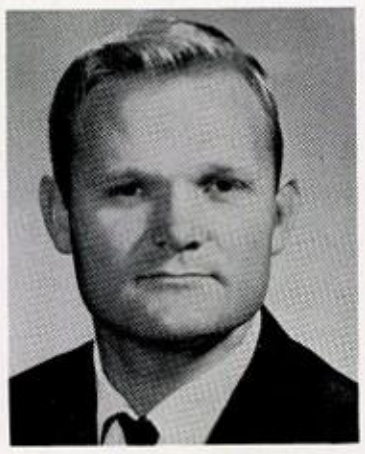
AFFIRMATIVE debaters Danny Scott and Bill Philley consider proposition posed by negative speaker Bill King.

"Speech is one of the most essential parts of life." Basing studies on this statement, speech students, under guidance of Mrs. Glendell Jones, worked on use of better speech for everyday life. Debates, persuasive speeches, and declamation helped establish better formal speech manners.

Students gained knowledge of local, national, and international affairs through mock debates and extemporaneous speeches. They studied dramatics. All four speech classes worked to understand why speech is most essential part of their lives and their work.

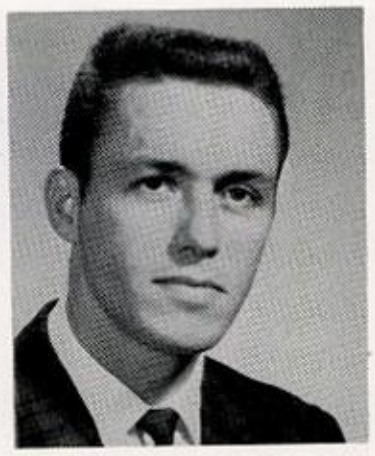
Labs Unlock Mysteries of Science

Mrs. James W. Stewart
B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Biology
Sponsor, Althea Garden Club
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

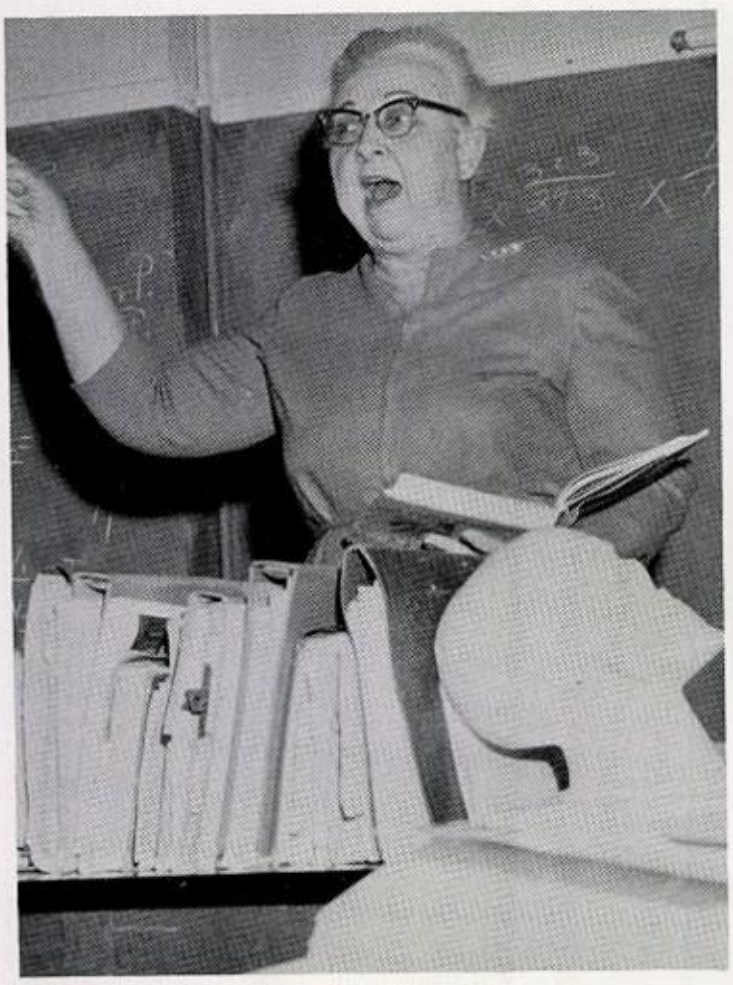


Mr. George Steward
B.S., Southeastern College, Durant, Oklahoma
Biology
Coach, "B" Team Football
Asst. Track Coach
Co-Sponsor, Letter-men's Club

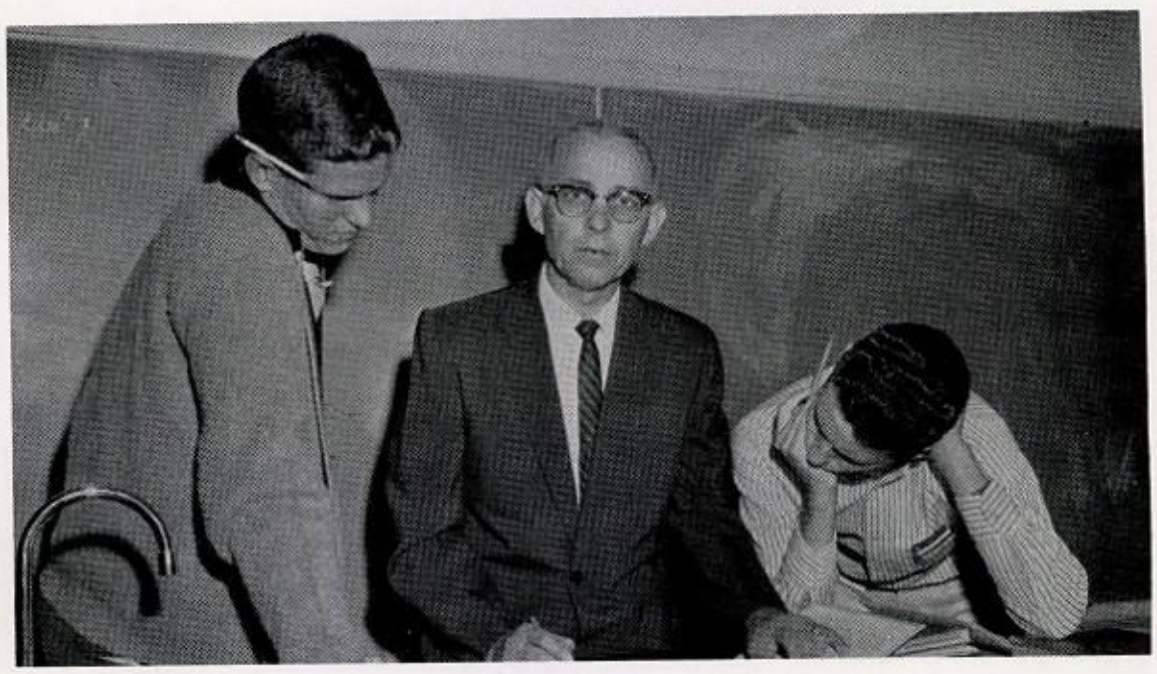
Mrs. Lucile Stifelman
B.A., Baylor U.
Chemistry
Co-Sponsor, NHS
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class
Head, Science Dept.



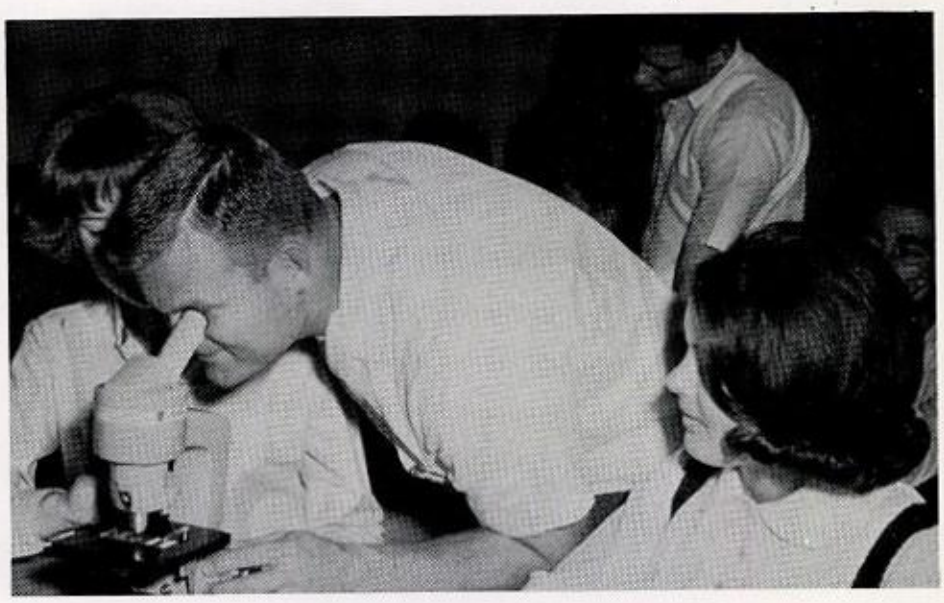
Mr. Mike Reinhardt
B.S., E.T.S.C.
Biology
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class
Head, Baseball Coach
Asst. Football Coach
Asst. Basketball Coach
Co-Sponsor, Letter-men's Club



EXPLAINING "volume" problems to chemistry class is Mrs. Lucile Stifelman.



MARK HODGES and Dick Barnett seem puzzled over "simple" trig problem being explained by Mr. Eugene Thielman.



LINDA SHIPMAN and Carolyn Welch let Mr. George Steward use the microscope.

Fantastic aromas characterized science labs for all PHS students with sense of smell. Biology rooms gave forth piercing odor of formaldehyde as students examined anatomy of frogs and fish. During second semester with students working on unknowns and generals, chemistry lab added sickening odor of hydrogen sulfide. Not adding any particular aroma, but just as important as other sciences, was physics. Five teachers taught students to utilize deeper thought in higher levels of science.

Strong Bodies and Sharp Minds

PE ASSISTANTS are Peggy Thurmon, Sandra McKnight, Janet Everett, Linda Smith, Lou Ellen Chick, and Rita Godwin.

"ONE, TWO, three, bend," is count used by these PE girls as they run through required daily exercises.

Miss Fran Hicks
B.S., M.S.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
Physical Education
Health
Sponsor, Yell Leaders
Coach, Tennis
Director, Blazettes
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Mr. Dick Mabry
B.A., M.Ed.
Midwestern U.
Physical Education
Head, Football Coach
Athletic Director
Co-Sponsor, Letter-men's Club

Mr. Ronald Bailey
B.S.E., M.S.E.
Henderson State, E.T.S.C.
World History
Physical Education
Asst. Football Coach
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class, Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y
Track Coach

Are Developed in PE Courses

BOYS find that regular calisthenics help keep them in the best possible physical condition.

Competing in physical programs and devoting one semester to the study of health composed part of the year's work for physical education students. Sports learned and played by both boys and girls included basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, and throwdown. In all of these sports, coordinating skills were tested. Good sportsmanship and clean competition were taught along with the rules of the game.

Daily exercises such as sit-ups, pull-ups, push-ups, and broad jumps kept students on their toes as they tried to excel in each sport and exercise. Health program gave students a better understanding of the human body and its functions. Facts concerning first aid and good grooming also added to the PE student's storehouse of knowledge. Making new friends and having a good time was also a basic objective of teachers as they put their students through their paces.

"STRIKE ONE," says Umpire Miss Fran Hicks as one of Charlcie Devlin's "fast" balls zips past cringing Sherrie Womack in a heated game of girls' baseball.

Participation Is Key

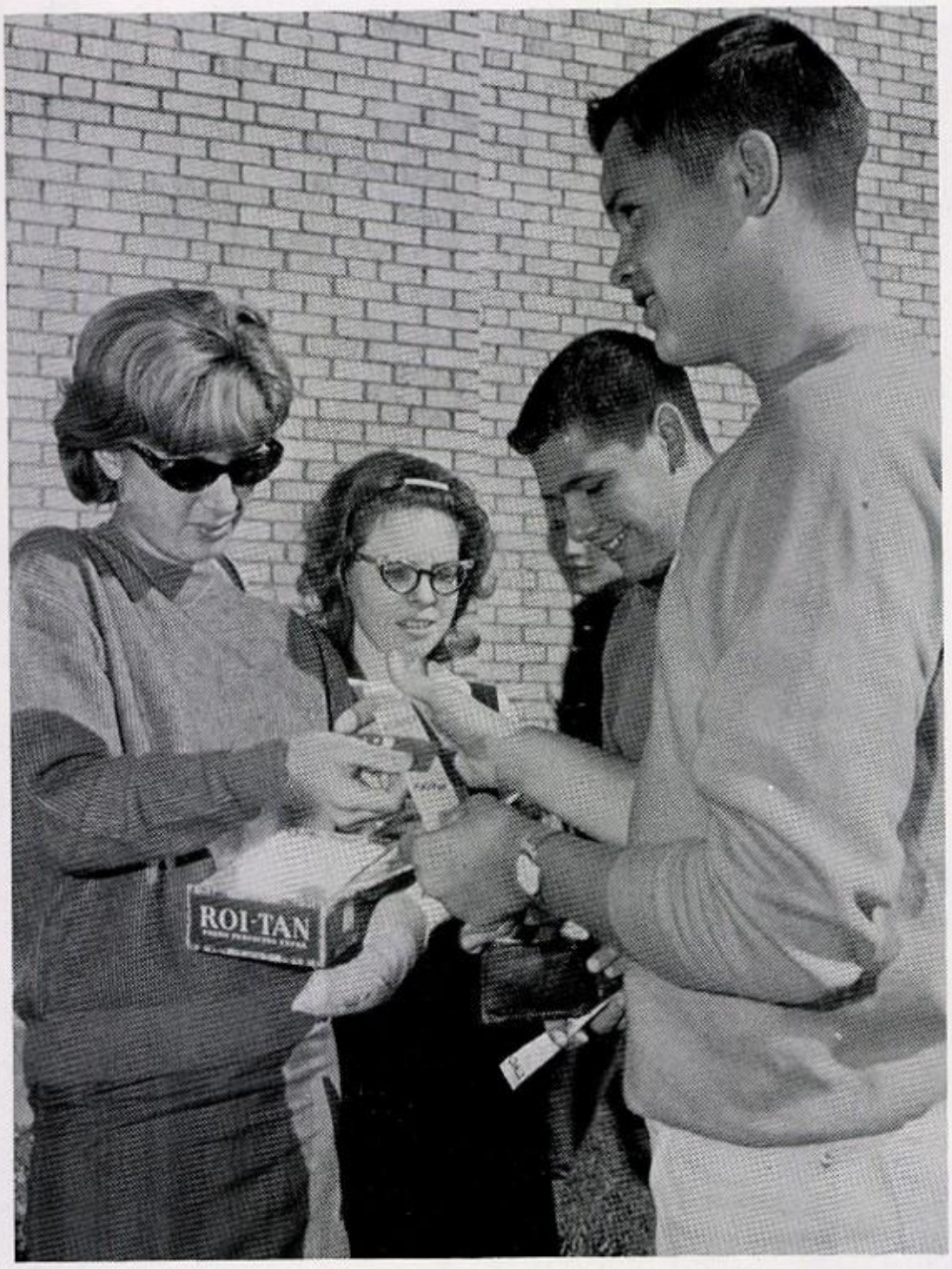
School spirit and cooperation, two main aims of Student Council, brought an unusual majority of votes to Larry Pulliam, electing him president over his two opponents without a run-off. Larry, with able assistance from *Sponsor* Mr. Joel Casey, led the thirty-seven member council in boosting school spirit and improving relations between students and teachers.

Homecoming was one of the major projects as Student Council, with cooperation of all PHS organizations, sponsored the annual activity and shouldered the burden of finances for Homecoming. Registration of exes, special assembly, coronation of queen, after-game reception, and mum sale made 1964 Homecoming a tiring yet enjoyable event.

THIRTY-SEVEN members contribute food for Christmas basket being assembled here by Student Council *President* Larry Pulliam, David Stephens, *Treasurer* DeeAnn Brown, and *Vice-President* Pat Murphy. *Secretary* Becca Smith is not pictured.

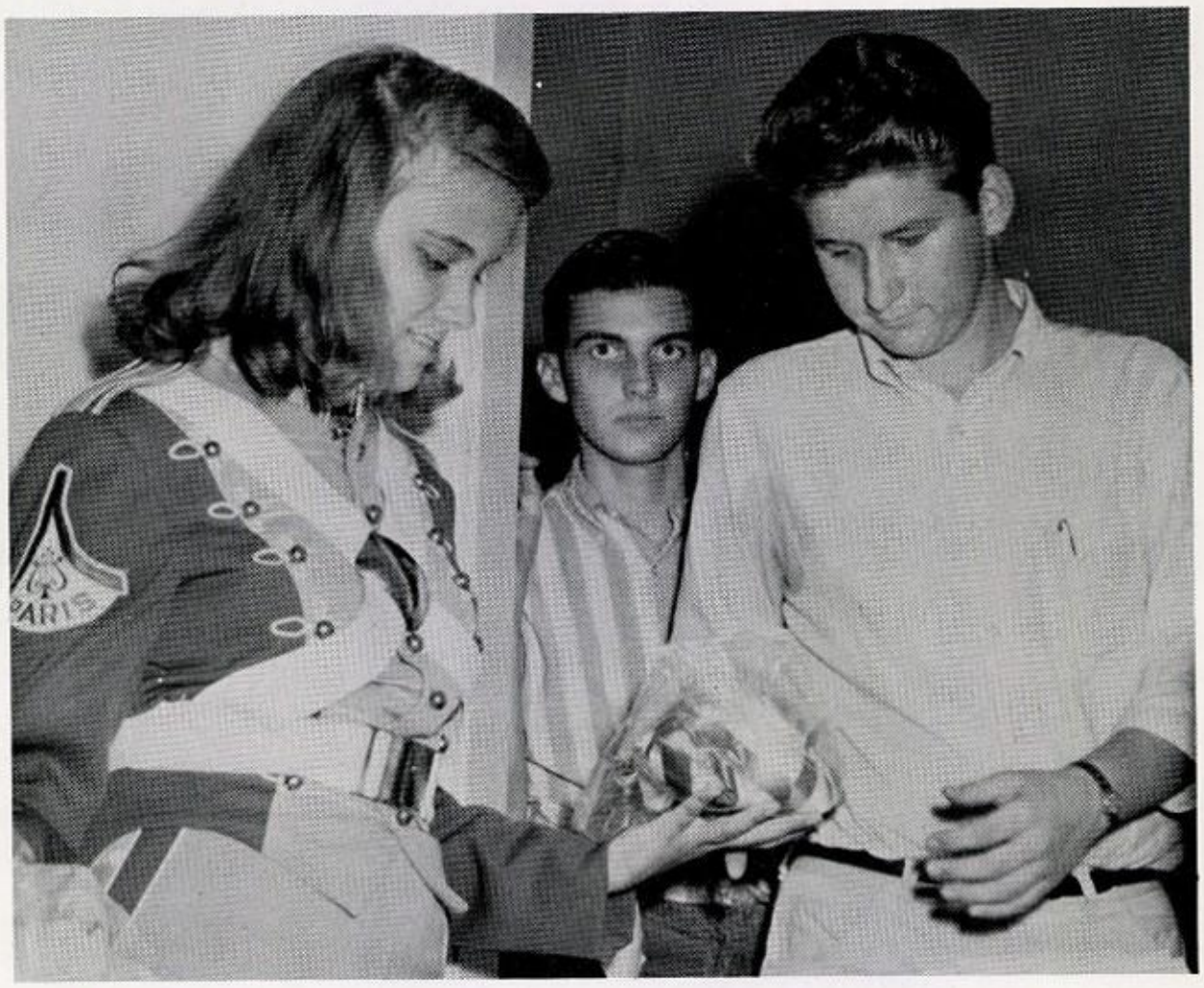
PUNISHMENT for blowing whistle is pie in the face for Principal David Stephens during Talent Night skit.

To Student Council Activities



DESPITE "bad arm" and French Club initiation, Gwen Aylor is on the job selling spirit ribbons to Sandra Goff, Larry Henry, and David Stephens.

SMILE comes to *Sponsor* Casey as he accepts $25.00 check for Council from Judy Malone, winner of *Paris News* citizenship essay contest.



MEMORIES of 1964 Homecoming begin as Tommy Welch and David Norwood accept mums from Anne McLaughlin.

Lusby, LaRue, Robinson, Tolleson

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Kim Lusby
Vice-President ..... Carroll LaRue
Secretary ..... Paula Robinson
Treasurer ..... Gary Tolleson

322 Sophomores Flood the Halls of PHS

SOPHOMORE SPONSORS—Seated: Mrs. T. M. Hagood, Jr., *Head Sponsor;* Mrs. Ralph Shipman, Miss Stella Mae Crain, Mrs. Glendell Jones, Miss Mary Jackson.
Standing: Mr. Eugene Thielman, Mr. Marvin Cannon, Mrs. Allie O'Brien, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Mr. George Steward, Mr. D. B. Shelton.

"ARE YOU KIM?" asks commentator Timmy Duncan of Paula Robinson at *Owl* Sweetheart assembly.

Self-conscious Sophomores began first year in senior high by breaking precedence and electing a girl president. Only one other girl had ever been elected president of a class in history of PHS. This class claimed the distinction of being first graduates of a Paris junior high school.

At beginning of year Sophomores experienced thrill of buying their first real yearbooks and nominating members of their class for *Owl* Sweethearts. They also took part in club initiations and performed in Talent Night skits. They exhibited school spirit at all PHS athletic games and did their share of classwork and homework.

School elections, parties, and end-of-year honors climaxed year for Sophomores. Exams and final report cards proved extent of knowledge gained by class of '67. Class picnic served as farewell to past for future PHS Juniors.

Election of Girl President

Eddie Thomas Adams
Lanny Gene Adams
Carol Ann Ammons
Alice Marie Anderson
Kenda Ceil Anderson
Peggy Pamela Anderson

Sharon Annette Anderson
Steve Oscar Anderson
Sherry La'Rea Armstrong
Carol Jean Asbery
Charles Wayne Austin
Robert Lee Aylor

Richard Ott Babb
Robert Wayne Ballard
Jack Bankhead Jr.
Joe Charles Barnes
Phillip Scott Battle
Betty June Beaty

Janet Marie Bell
Thomas Lee Beshears
David Artis Bolton
Danny Smith Bono
Tommy Gene Borders
Marieta Boyle

Claude James Bradford
Barbara Gayle Bramhall
Larry Joe Bramlett
Patsy Ann Bramlett
Sandra Kay Braswell
Mike Ray Briscoe

Clifford Broussard Jr.
Ronny LaVerne Buckley
John Bradley Burch
Allan Dale Calvery
Glenda Karen Caraway
Lonny Ray Carico

Margaret Anne Carr
Marsha Lee Chambers
Mary Ellen Clay
William Franklin Clayton
Robert Steve Cleere
Paul Mike Clem

Eric Scott Clifford
Ronny Earl Coble
Danny Ray Cole
Jerry Wayne Cole
John Michael Cole
Scherry Lynn Coleman

Carolyn Ann Collins
James Larry Collins
Delores Lynn Cooper
Connie Sue Cotton
Mildred Lee Couch
Beverly Ann Covington

Makes Sophomores Unique

Judy Paulette Cox
Joe Bob Cravy
Charles Earl Crawford
Victoria Lynn Crigler
Johnny Douglas Crippen
Jane Ann Crow

Patricia Ann Cummings
Rorry Jack Cunningham
Sharyl Lynn Cutshall
Mina Sue Daugherty
Betty Ann Davis
Judy Mae Dean

ArieEtta Hassell Dent
Pamela Ann Denton
Phyllis Diane Dickinson
Timmy Paul Duncan
James Edgar Dunn
Roger Thomas Dunn

Barbara Gayle Durham
Betty Belle Durham
Dennis Claude Eaton
Rodger Dale Edelhauser
Linda Sue Edmondson
Ronnie Stephen Edwards

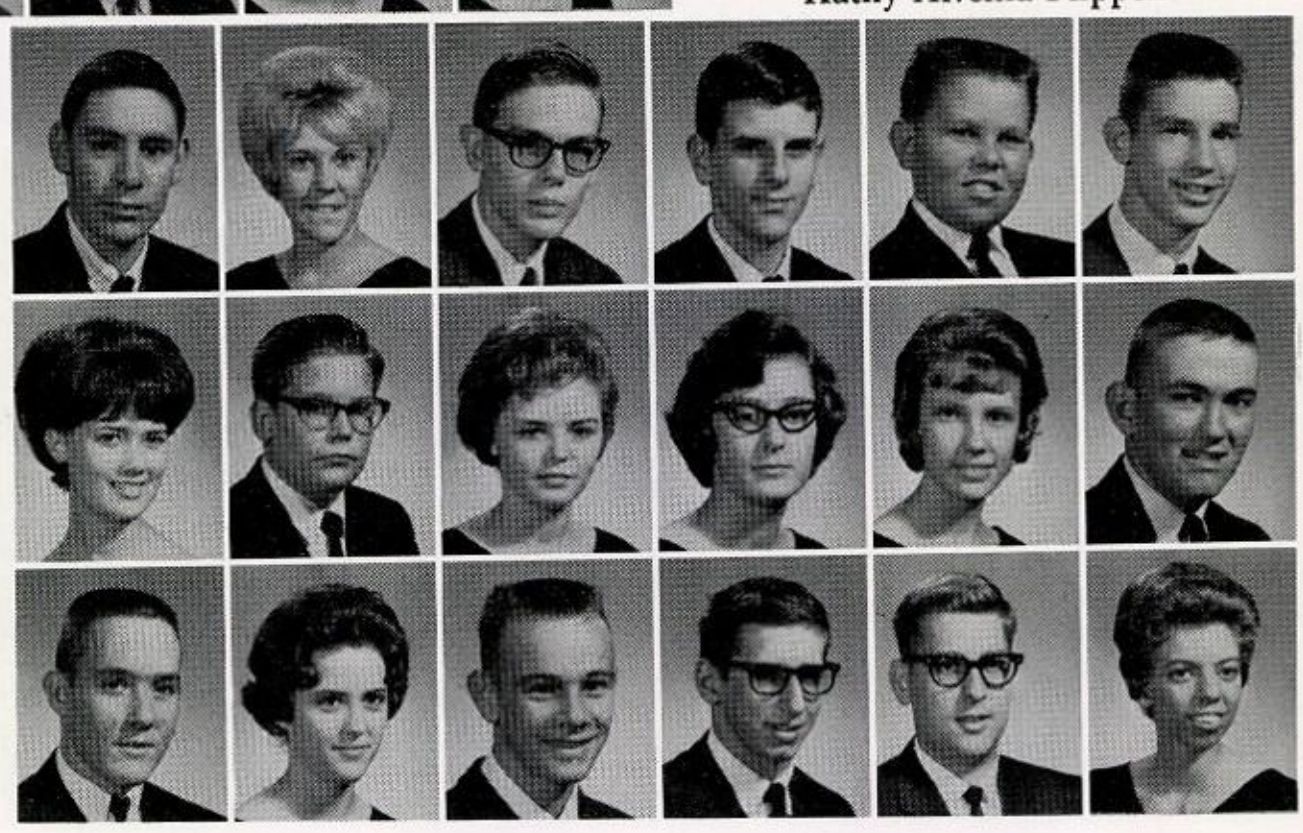
Sammy Charles Ervin
Margaret Ann Eubank
Marion Kathleen Evans
Stephen Lee Everett
Linda Louise Fair
Charlotte Faye Fennell

Kathy Diane Fields
William Donald Finch
Donald Herbert Flanary
Jerry Joe Fleming
Karen Flenniken
Kathy Alvenia Flippen

Larry Wayne Floyd
Carolyn Lou Ford
Tommy Allen Fortner
Marvin Edward Foster Jr.
Jimmy Eugene Fox
Tom William Friedman

Linda Beth Furlow
Michael John Gardner
Ginger Kay Gates
Elaine Genovese
Glenda Jan Gibson
Chris Harold Gies

David Whitney Glass
Carolyn Sue Glenn
Jerry Monroe Golden
Kenneth Dale Goodman
Don Norris Graham
Yvonne Wanda Gray



Sophomores Sound off Talent

Linda Sue Grayson
Henry Westley Griffin
Virginia Ellen Griggs
Sharon Ruth Gunter
Pamela Ann Guthrie
Dennis Gordon Hackler

Danny Curtis Haley
James Arthur Haley
Jimmy Ned Haley
Stanley Ray Hall
Charlie Wayne Hamilton
Donna Lee Hammons

Lonnie Edward Hammons
Marjorie Nan Hanke
Douglas Craig Hansen
Brenda Joyce Harbuck
Chris David Harcrow
David Mark Hardy

Richard Allen Hargroves
John Winn Harrison
Laura Ann Harrison
Robert Reeves Hayter
William Roy Hazlewood
Steven Gerald Heath

Sheila Elaine Heavner
Freddie Herman Hentchel
James Ronnie Herron
Janice Carol Herron
Pat Marie Hickerson
Larry E. Hignight

Donald Joe Hildreth
Carolyn Jane Hiner
Mary Sue Hodges
Danny C. Holcomb
Dianna Dee Holder
Larry Ken Holder

David Wayne Holmes
James Douglas Howell
Beverly Alaine Huddleston
Linda Gail Huddleston
Carolyn Sue Hughes
Julie Elizabeth Hussey

Michael Earl Hutchins
Benny Thomas Jackson
James Yandell Jeter Jr.
Barbara Harless Johnson
Karon Fay Johnson
Lillie Nell Johnson

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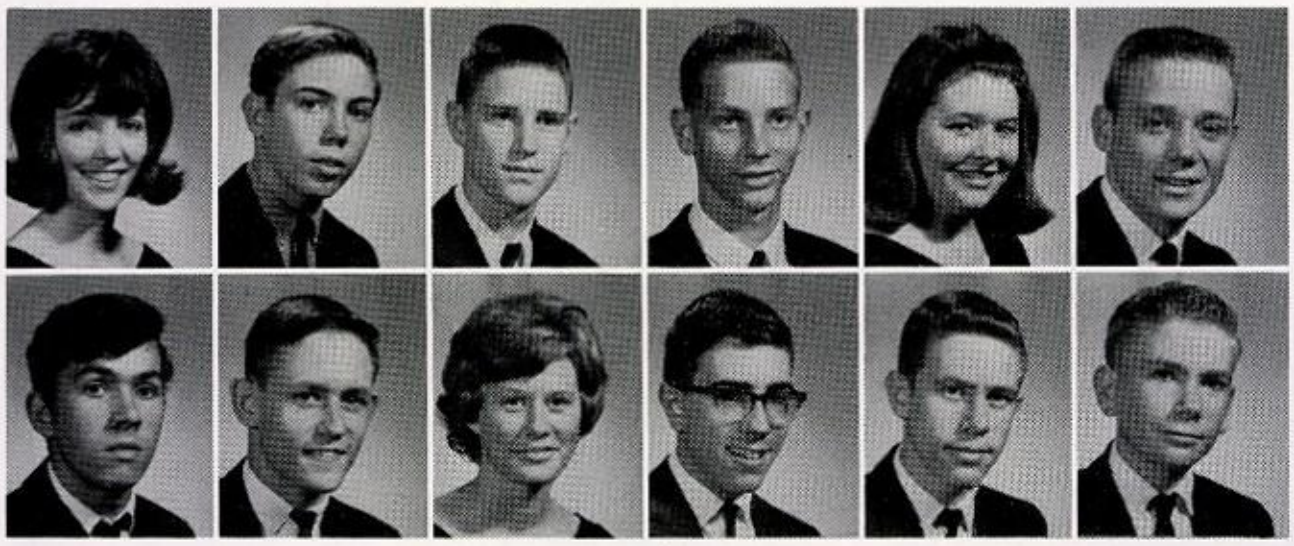
Emily John Jolly
Lanna Kay Jones
Ralph Mark Jones
Brenda Kaye Jumper
Linda Louise Kammer

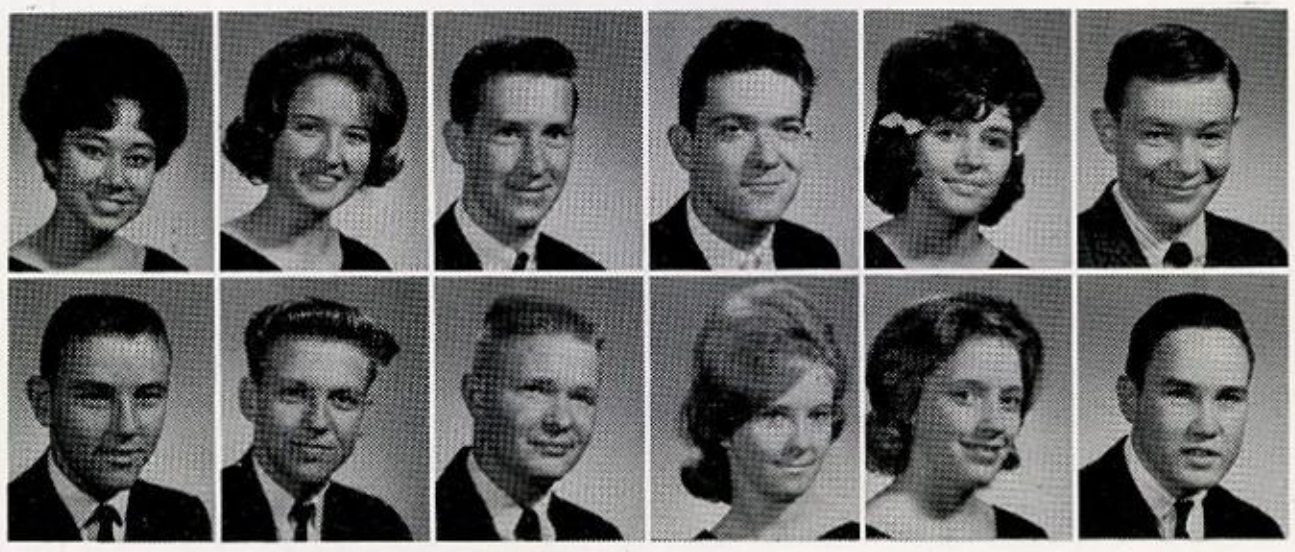
Night With 'The Big Sound'



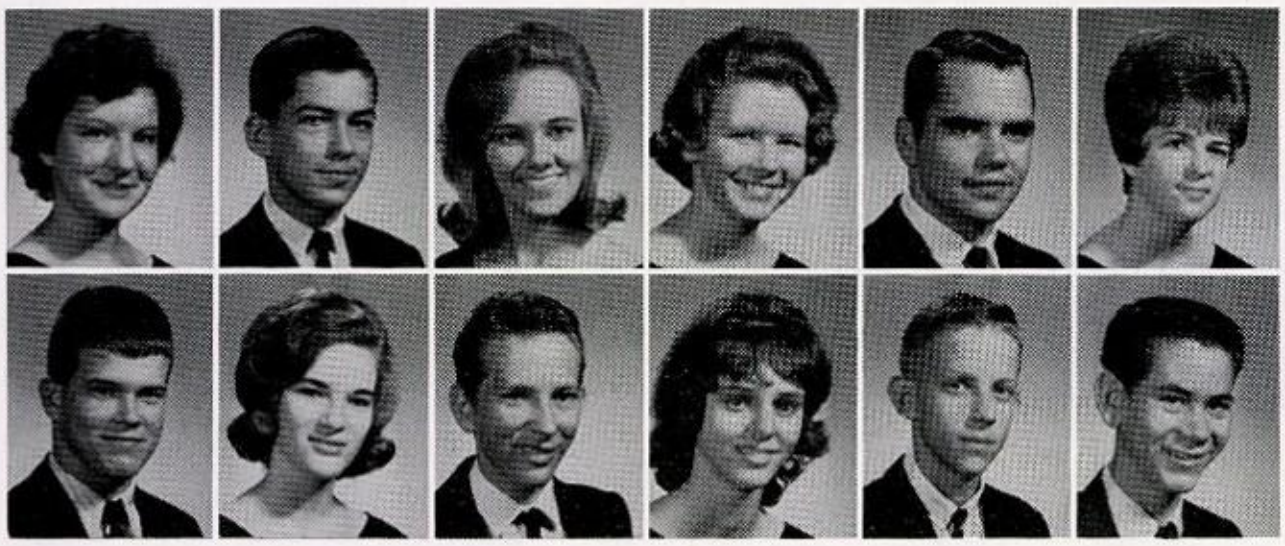
Lynda Susan Keeling
Steve Michael Keeton
Lonnie Earle Kennemer
Michael Louis Kent
Nancy June King
Milam Carroll LaRue

Douglas Farrell Lay
Johnny Edward Lee
Carma Sue Liddell
Lawrence Atly Light
Billy Joe Lindsey
Lanny Dale Little

Mari Kim Lusby
Nancy Lee McAbee
Robert Duncan McCall
Hugh Lee McCarrell
Jacque Sue McCarrell
Steve Lloyd McClendon



Harold Wayne McCloud
Gary Kent McDowra
Robert Shuler McEwin
Donna Lee McFatridge
Mary Agnes McGuinness
Albert Ray McIntire



Anna Charlene McKemie
Herbert Cassious McKinney
Norma Anne McLaughlin
Kathy Helen McQueen
Larry Bob Maddox
Pamela Freda Maddox

John Bernard Mallory
Linda Frances Malone
Charles Frederick Marshall
Dottie Sharon Marshall
Louis Edwin Mathis
Dewey Edward Meacham

PEP RALLY gains momentum as eager Sophomores unite in body and in spirit to give upperclassmen competition.

Sophomore Float Wins Third

John Walter Miles
Leigh Sharine Mills
Edith Katie Mitchell
Phillip Dean Moore
Larry Franklin Moree
Paula Morrow

Robert Burnard Moseley
Dickie Wayne Nabors
Nancy Ann Nafus
Jack Edwin Nelson
Robert Roy Newman
Rannie V. Nichols

Donald Thomas Norrell
Eddie Neil Norrell
Monty Anthony Nowell
Karen Leslie Nunn
Judy Ann Nutt
Virginia Belle O'Brien

Donnie Hugh Oglesby
Alfred Ray O'Neal
Paula Ann O'Neal
Rexann Rozell Outland
Linda Kay Owen
Linda Carol Pascall

Harvey Lee Pate
Robert Duane Perry
William Glenn Perry
Vickey Rena Pettit
Sarah France Phillips
Linda Sue Pierce

Mike Gene Pierce
Tobe Bruce Pierce
Johnny Lynn Pilkington
Ronald Vance Porterfield
Elizabeth Ann Prater
Lela Faye Price

Robert Edward Proctor
Ronald William Ragan
James Mike Reeves
Robert Wayne Reeves
Daniel Turner Reid
Rex Lyvon Reynolds

Michael Ross Rhodes
Robert Stanley Riggs
Mary Beth Risinger
Paula Monette Robinson
Richard George Robinson
Mary Felecia Robison

James Russell Ross
Donna Kay Ruthart
Michaelan Sue Saffell
Margaret J. Saunders
Todd Alan Schneider
Bobby Loys Scott

Prize in Homecoming Parade

HAVING HAD pictures made, Sophomores are required by Sandra Guthrie and Eileen Martini to fill out yearbook information cards.

Gary Lynn Scott
Ronald C. Seeliger

Larry Thomas Selmon
J. Brian Sena

Dee Bruce Senclair
Dennis Wayne Shannon

Linda Jane Sheather
Linda Lee Shipman

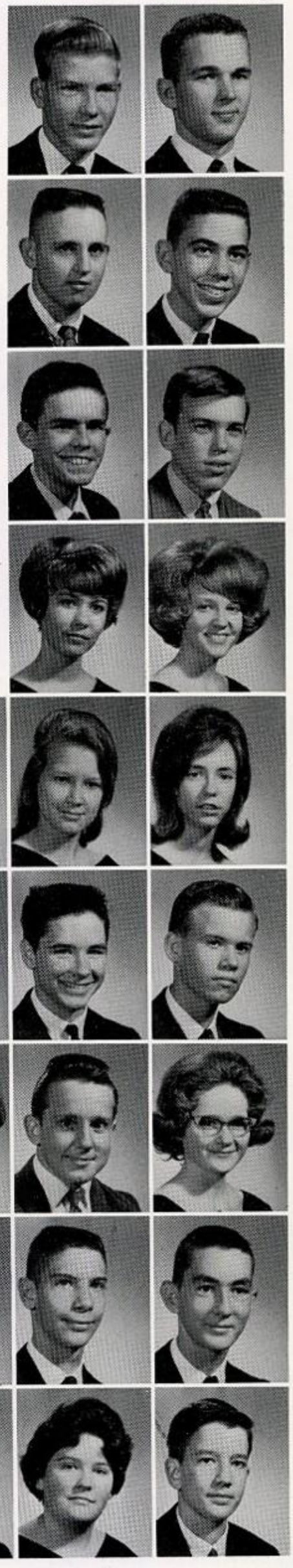
Melinda Leigh Shipman
Barbara Jane Sikes
Patricia Kay Simpkins
John Richard Skidmore
Bertha Louise Smith
Clyde Ann Smith

Danny Raymond Smith
Kenneth Rodger Smith
Gerald Nixon Spann
Mary Lee Sprinkle
Michael Dean Steele
Arvie Lee Stevens

Jimmy Claude Stewart
Karen Anita Story
Rebecca Ruth Sudduth
Stella Marie Sudduth
Joe Eddie Swint
Elyn Clair Swofford

Nancy Ruth Taack
Steve Hall Tallant
Rodney Dale Taylor
Sandra Jo Taylor
James Robert Thomas
Steve Earl Thoms

Charlotte C. Tolleson
William Gary Tolleson
Billy Joe Totty
Bennie H. Tow
Ginger Carolyn Varnell
Bill Duncan Vaughan



23 Sophs Sell 178 Yearbooks on O-Day

Johnny Wade Walker
Robert Charles Walker
Virginia E. Walker
Jeanna Kay Ward
Roddy Edd Watson
Donald Stuart Weaver

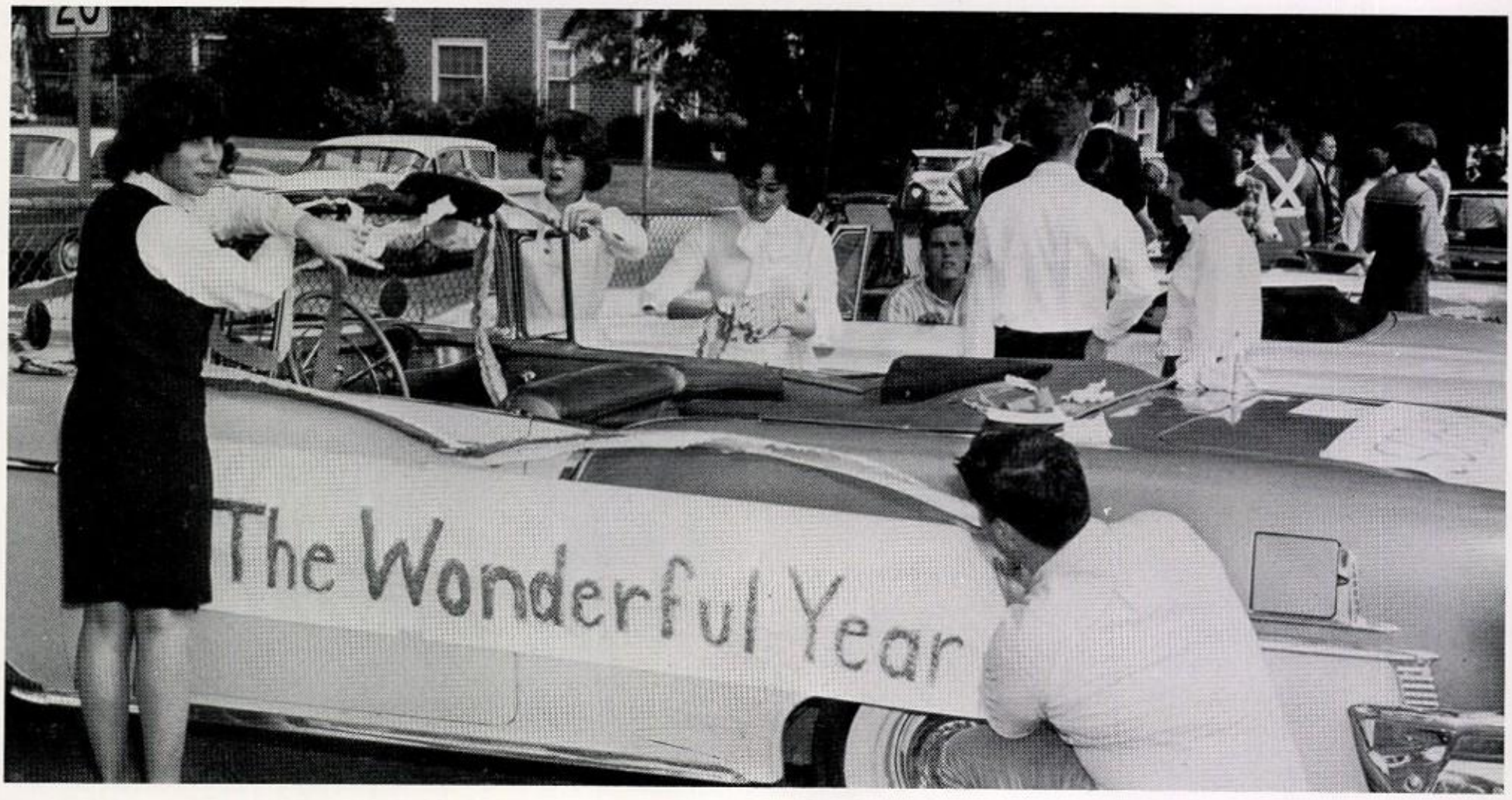
Carolyn Joy Welch
Lola Lorene Welch
Larry Clyde West
Phyllis Dale Whelchel
Sheila Jean Whitlock
Belinda Ann Whitney

Orvis Lee Whitt
Sammy Whittington Jr.
Carolyn Sue Wiler
Donald Ray Wilkins
Jerry Leon Wilkins
Jennie Lou Williams

Kenneth Wayne Williams
Danny Lee Williamson
Thomas Morgan Wilsford
James Rice Wilson Jr.
Hubert Ray Winfrey
Jack Warren Winfrey

Nancy Jane Winn
Reithie Ann Winton
Patricia Ann Woodard
Phyllis Elaine Woods
Rita Jane Wooten
John David Wright

USING 1955 State Championship Baseball Team as Moment to Remember, Sophomores decorate float for Homecoming parade.



Kennedy, Hale, Carrington, Biggers

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Randy Hale
Vice-President.....Sammy Biggers
Secretary.....Kay Kennedy
Treasurer.....Dorcas Carrington

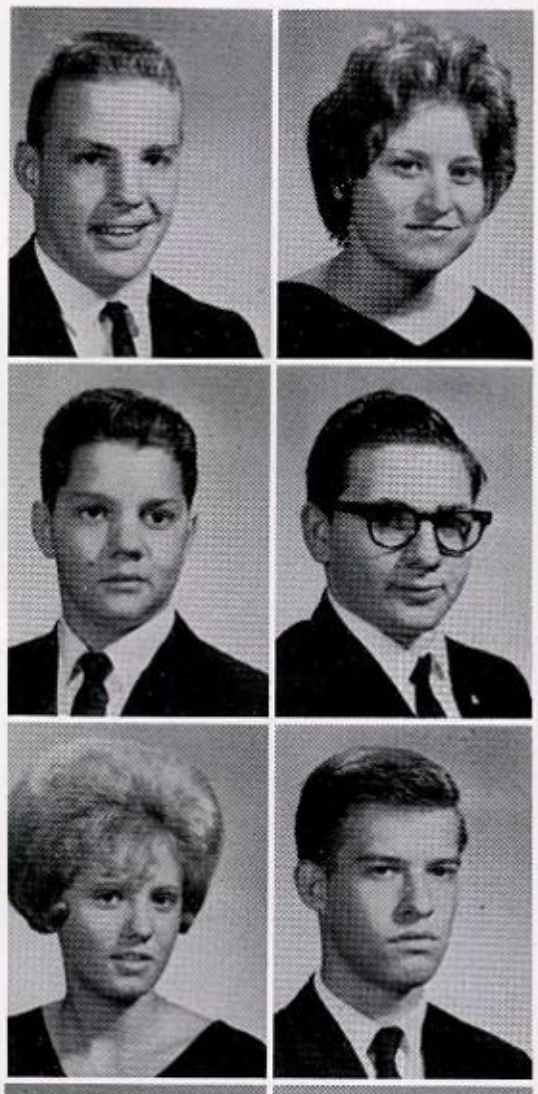
278 Juniors Plunge Into

JUNIOR SPONSORS—Seated: *Head Sponsor* Mr. Charles Sparks, Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mrs. Raymond Dixon, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Jack King. Standing: Miss Fran Hicks, Mrs. Frank Sherman, Mr. Robert Fagan, Mr. Sam Skidmore, Mr. Paul Lively, Mr. Lester Mullens, Mr. Mason Denton, Mr. Ronald Bailey, and Miss Delors Word.

Adding zestful smiles to Faces of PHS, the Junior Class of 278 students embarked on its third year of activity, projects, and honors. For third year they purchased yearbooks and selected *Owl* Sweetheart nominees on O-Day. Juniors did their share in athletics, bonfire, and Homecoming.

As upperclassmen, Juniors initiated new club members and supported school affairs. Talent Night, a Junior production, revealed hidden abilities and *Owl* Sweethearts. After winning the *Owl* Sweetheart honors for their nominees, the Juniors provided a chili supper before last football game.

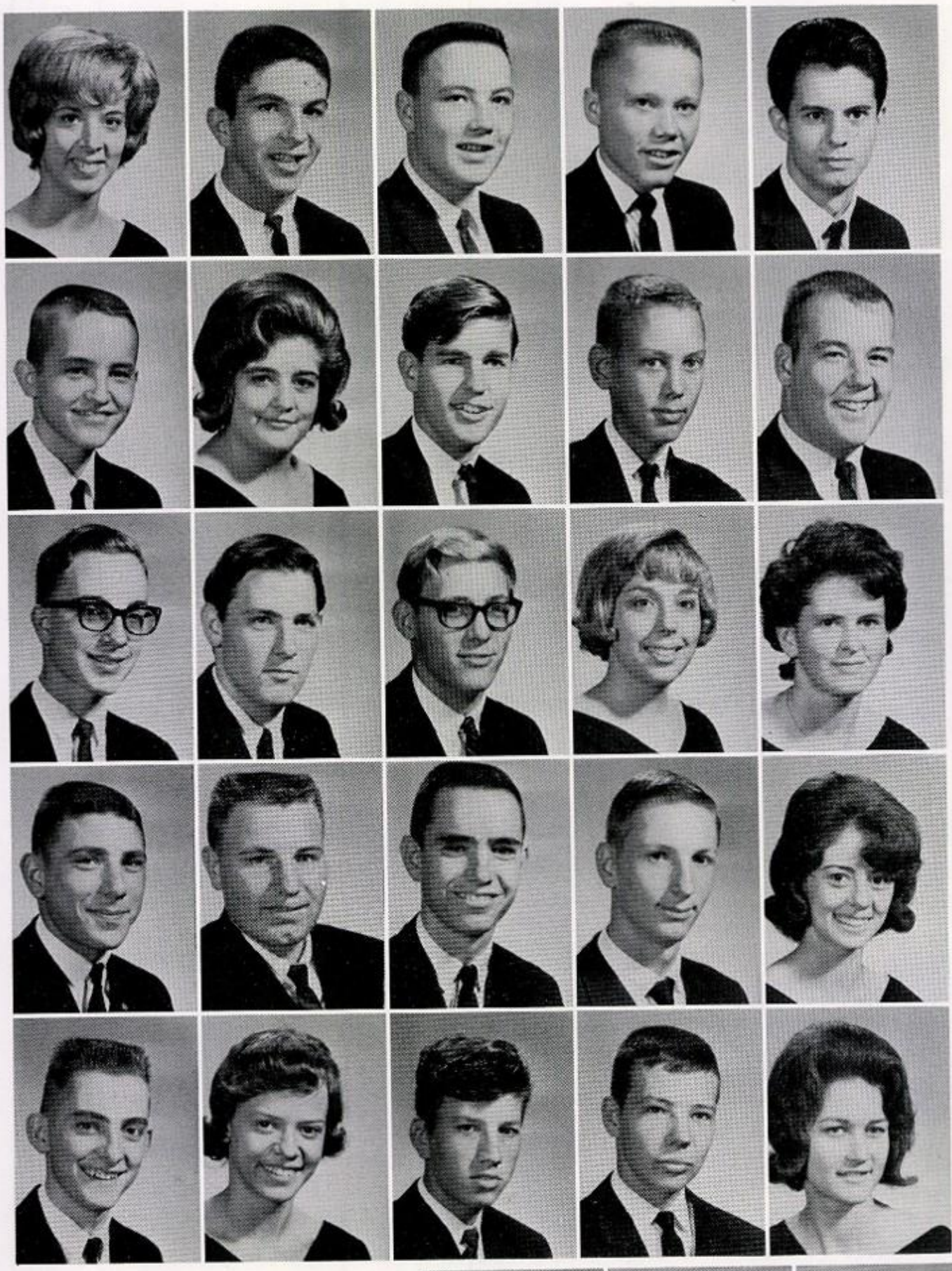
Juniors sold ads for Senior Class play, enjoyed food at class picnic, and hosted Seniors with a dinner-dance in lieu of Junior-Senior Prom.



Otis Dean Amis
Barbara D. Anderson
Mike W. Anderson
William L. Anderson
Pamela M. Anthony
Charles L. Armstrong

Shirley Diane Armstrong
Gary Lee Ashley
Geraldine Marie Ashley
Patricia Kay Atkins
Clara Lynn Aycock

Third Big Year at PHS



Gwendolyn Ruth Aylor
William Henry Ayres III
Billy Roy Babb
James Edward Babb
Danny Wayne Ball

David Roy Ballard
Ginger Lee Barker
Patrick Richard Barnes
Carrol Mac Basden
William A. Beaty

Thomas Eugene Belew
David Bradford Bell
Johnny Fredrick Bell
Barbara Ann Benningfield
Gloria Marie Berry

Samuel Carter Biggers
Mart John Bisek
Bobby Gene Blassingame
Michael Lee Bleckley
Patricia Darlene Blount

Tony Hood Booth Jr.
Sharon Kathleen Boyd
Floyd Elton Bradford
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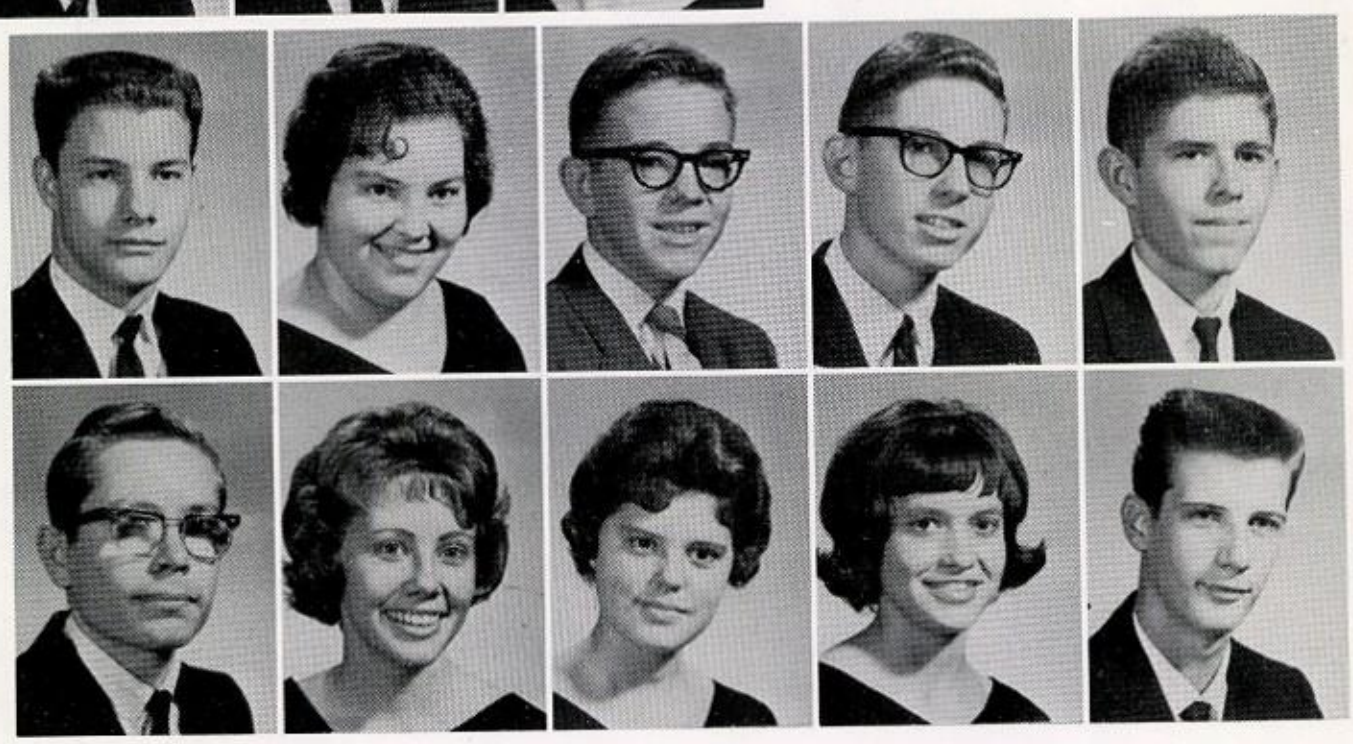
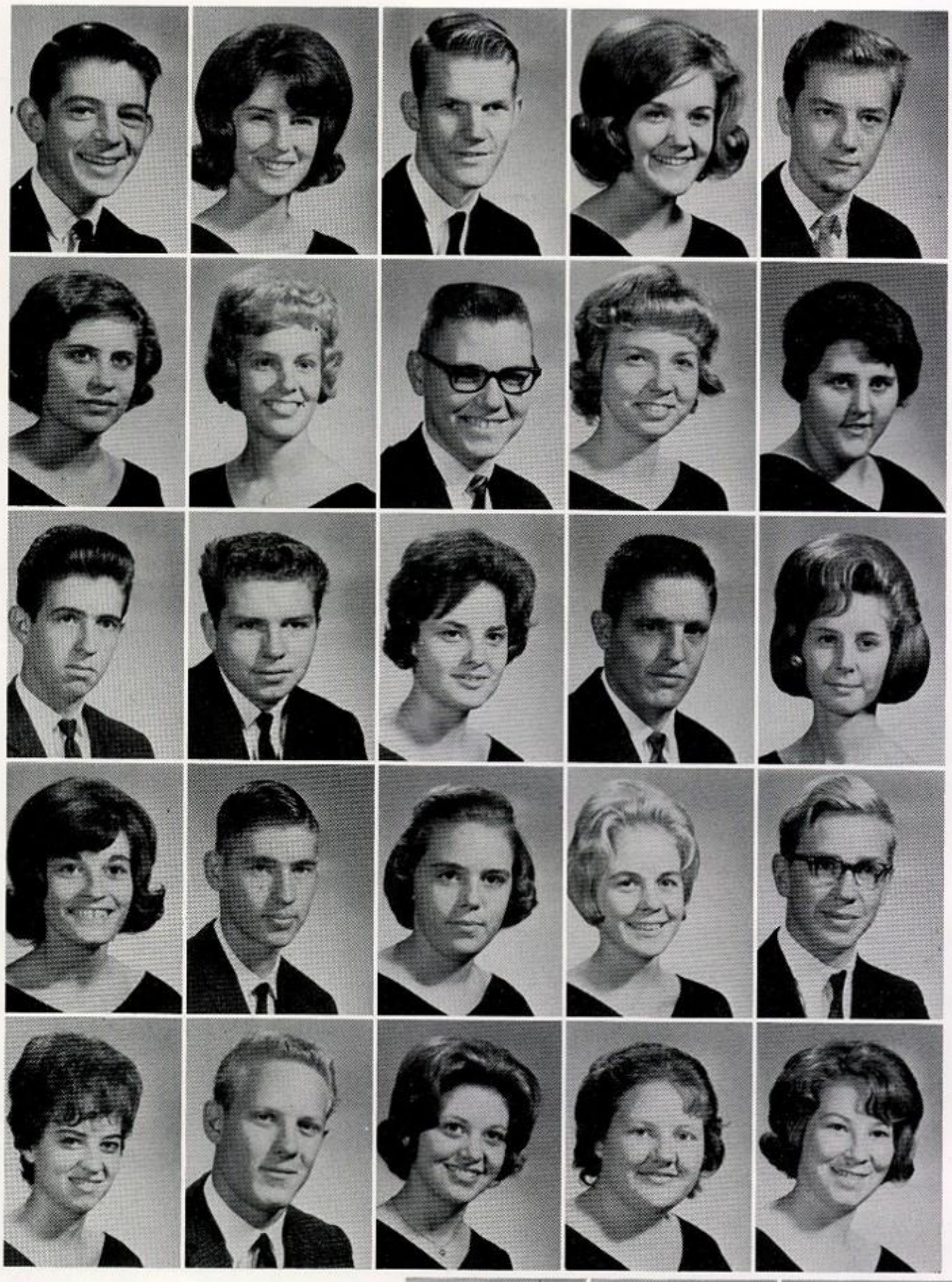
Larry Haskel Bratcher
Hilda Kay Bridges
Christie B. Brown
Freddy A. Brown
Garry Neal Brown



Jim Cecil Bryan
Saundra Kay Bryan
Deborah Kay Bunch
Nancy Joan Bunch
Darrel Martin Burger

Talent Night Enhances



Henry Joe Burress
Gina Wynell Butler
Michael Roland Cagle
Dorcas Ann Carrington
Billy Clinton Caudle

Rhea Cadeace Chaney
Lou Ellen Chick
John Henry Chiles
Ginny-Rea Christian
Linda Carol Churchwell

Lee Henry Clanton
Eddie Everett Cline
Priscilla Ann Cole
Ronald Fredrick Cole
Carolyn Kay Compton

Janice Kay Cooper
Larry Wayne Copeland
Janice Lee Coursey
Barbara Joy Covington
William Clayton Cox

Erma Jane Crain
Jerald Albert Cravy
Cheryl Lynn Culpepper
Linda Sue Davis
Martha Carol Davis

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Jack Weldon Denman Jr.
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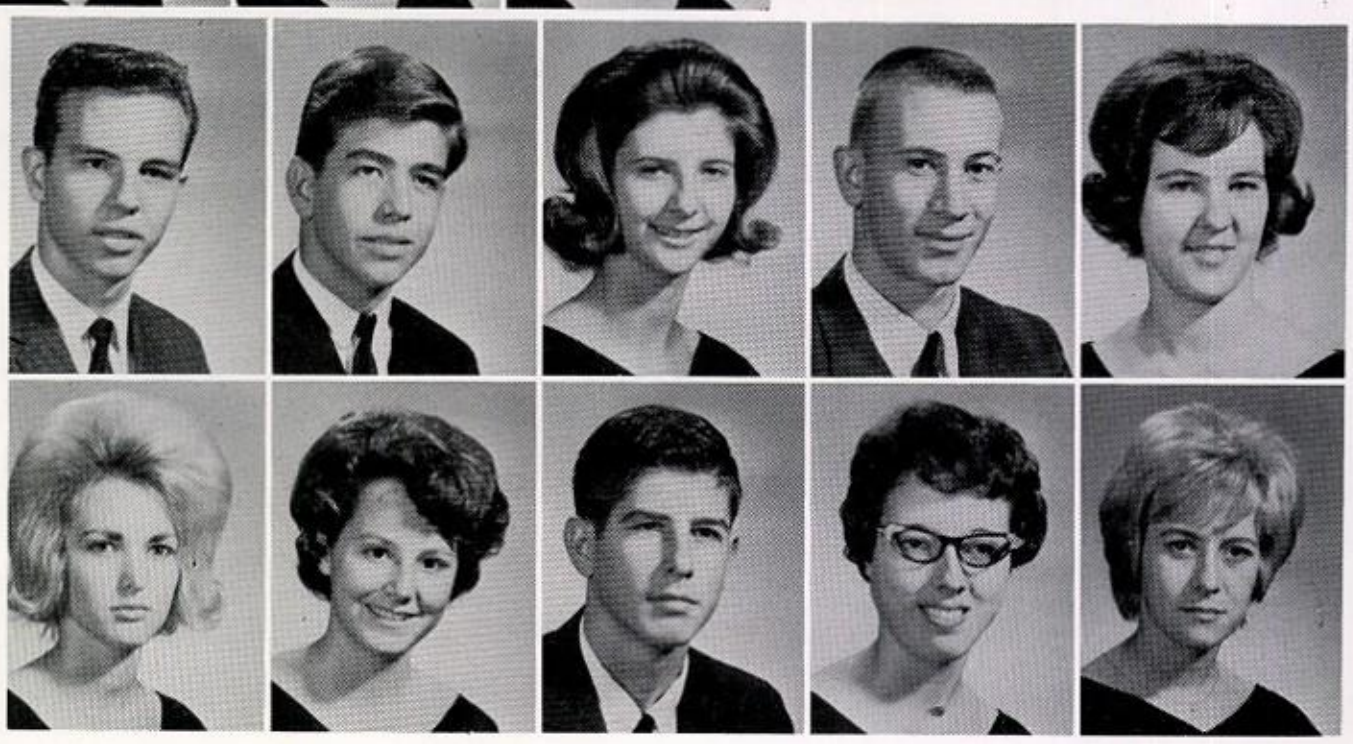
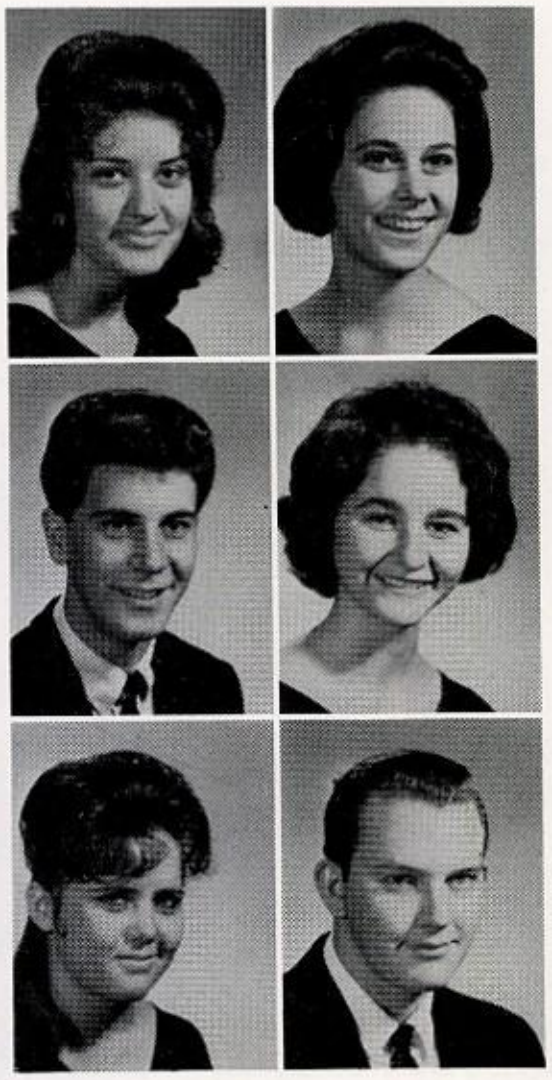


Barbara Kay England
Lillie Carol Enloe
Boyd Janeral Fain
Emma Gail Fendley
Becky Marie Fitzgerald

Junior Fund by $500.00

GETTING INTO the swing of Western Day, Sally McEwin tells Larry McGee that even modern cowboys must carry a gun.



Mary Ann Flowers
Anita Gay Folmar

Ricky Cornel Forshee
Susan Kay Francis

Geraldine Freelen
Robert David Giberson

Marck Dennis Gibson
Barbara Ann Glover
Rita Kay Godwin
Stephen Andrew Godwin
Sandra Kay Goff

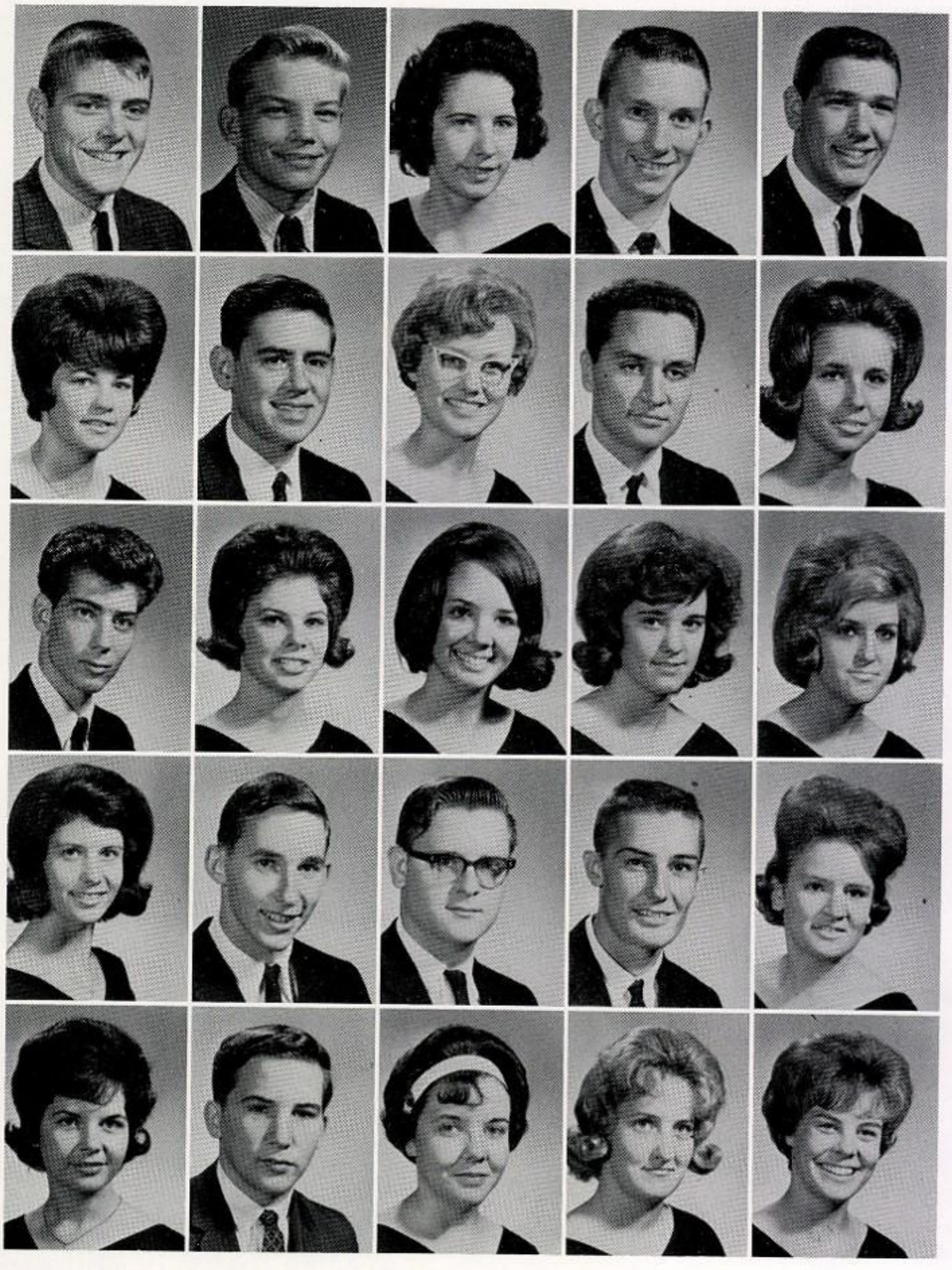
Danny Lee Golden
James Burton Golden
Janice Arlene Gordon
Bobby Gene Green
Sharon Kay Green

Barbara Sue Greenlee
Donald Wayne Griffin
Paula Jean Gwinner
Fred Lee Habenicht
Barbara Ellen Hagood

Randall Amis Hale
April Ann Hamilton
Charles Ray Hamilton
Cheryre Hargroves
Carol Bernice Harris

Achievement Tests Prepare Juniors

JUNIORS get into the groove of a Friday pep rally as they join in competition yell.



John Kenneth Harris
Gary Dean Hash
Dorothy Faye Hatch
Charles Terry Hatcher
Larry Gene Henry

Patricia Ann Henry
John Allison Hervey
Mary Frances Higgs
Johnny William Hightower
Karon Ann Holmes

Phillip Ray Huggins
Carolyn Hurley
Janet Hutchison
Sue Frances Hutchison
Janice Lenora Ingram

Susan Kay Jack
Jeffrey Lynn Jeffus
Robert Thomas Jenkins
William George Jennings Jr.
Brenda Kay Jones

Jerlene Jones
Larry Glenn Jones
Sharon Sue Justice
Connie Kay Kelley
Katherine Edith Kennedy

For Senior Year and College

Jerry Bob Kennemer
Gloria Ann Kent
Kimilee Kay Kimrey
Linda Sue Kincaid
Carolyn Sue Kinslow

Kenneth Roddie Kosterman
Michael Calvin Kropp
Sandra Kay Kubala
Hugh Anthony Lawrence
Margaret Ann Leathers

Earlene Blanche Lewis
Rose Mary Lewis
Linda Kay Little
David John Littleton
Wayne Leon Livingston

Jack Lyndal Lynch
Donna Fay McBrayer
Roddy McCarrell
Frankie Carl McDowell
Michael David McEver

Sally Ann McEwin
Betty Jean McFadden
John Warren McGee
William D. McGuinness III
Phyllis Elaine McHam

Anne Blythe McMillan
Marshall Ray McNabb
James Walter McNeal
Cassandra Gail Maddox
Clinton Edward Maddox

David Lee Marlowe
Paula Jean Martin
Sondra Sue Martin
William Marshall May
Leonard Hollis Melton

1965 Owl Sweethearts Contest

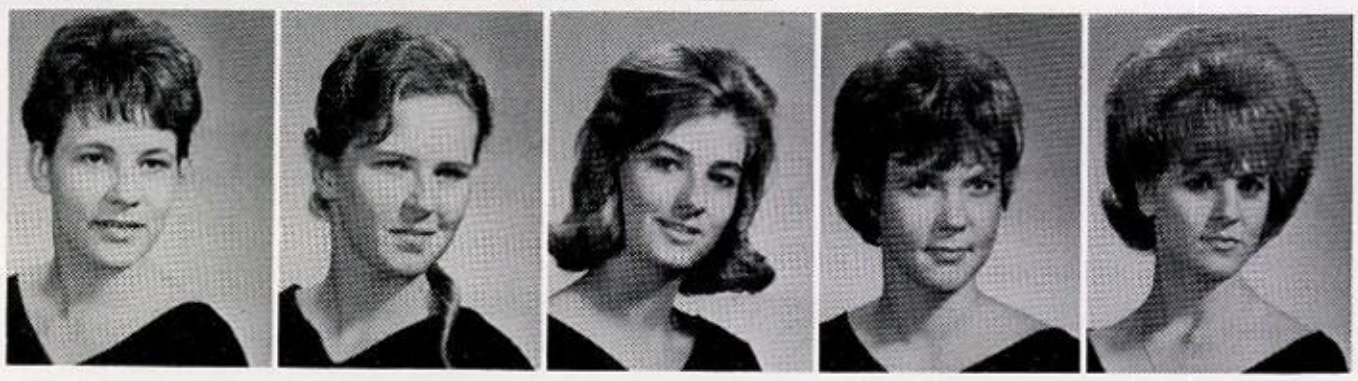
Roger Carl Melton
Charlotte J. Merritt
Doyle LaRance Merritt
Thomas Morgan Metcalf
Carl Samuel Meyer

Cecile Frances Mobley
James Richard Moore
John Ray Morgan
Marilyn Jane Morris
Martha Fay Morris

Peggy Kathryn Moseley
Pamela Kay Nash
Jimmy Dale Newsom
Mike Elms Nolan
David Foster Norwood

Mike Leonard Nunez
Annabee Ann O'Brien
Penelope Ann O'Dea
Donald Wesley Oglesby
Carolyn Dianne Olsen

Birdie Mae O'Neal
Peggy Frances Pearson
Linda Dianne Pendergrass
Rachel Louise Perkins
Wanda Jo Perkins



KATHY CHAMBERLAIN and Virginia O'Neal register John Chiles and other Juniors before they pose for class pictures.

Captured by High-Flying Juniors

DURING THEIR skit at the yearbook's special assembly, Juniors promote the election of their nominees for *Owl* Sweethearts.

Kyle Dale Perry
Danny Lee Phillips
Edward D. Pilkington
Carey Clay Pinson
Ronald Leon Pirtle

James Glenn Pope
Patsy Joyce Posey
Gary Randall Powell
Lonnie Joe Proffer
Mickey Ray Redus

George Clark Reed Jr.
Regina Loretta Reed
Polly Frances Reid
Sandra Kay Revlett
Sandra S. Rex

Shirley Ann Rodgers
Wanda Marie Roland
William Joseph Russo
Linda Gayle Ruthart
Thomas H. Rutledge Jr.

Norman Arthur Satcher
Regenia Satcher
John A. Scarborough
Danny Raye Scott
Deborah Ruth Scott

Juniors Present Innovation . . .

Gary Wayne Scott
Joyce Jan Scott
Larry Dale Scott
Lois Ann Scott
Terry Lee Senclair

Dan Keith Shaeffer
David Lee Shields
Linda Kay Sikes
Dennis Reed Smith
Janie Lynetha Smith

Judy Kaye Smith
Linda Smith
Michael Lee Smith
Cheryl Adrin Sowle
Kathleen L. Sprinkle

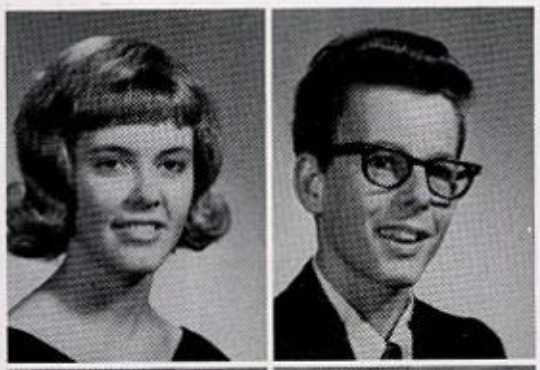
Robert Michael St. Clair
Michael Lynn Steed
Sandra Sue Stegall
James Don Stevens
Charles Edmond Still

Robert Louis Straub
Mary Jean Strawn
Alice A. Stringfellow
Edwin Earl Suggs
Kay Szekely

John Whitfield Taylor
Philip Craig Taylor
Gary Lynn Thomas
Linda Kay Thomas
Dewey Eldon Thompson

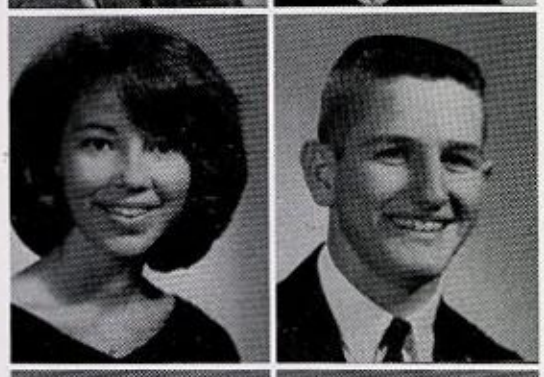
Maurice Durrell Thompson
Edith Edda Thornhill
Peggy Jean Thurmon
Tonya Ann Tidwell
Elizabeth Ann Tolleson

Honor Seniors With First Dinner-Dance

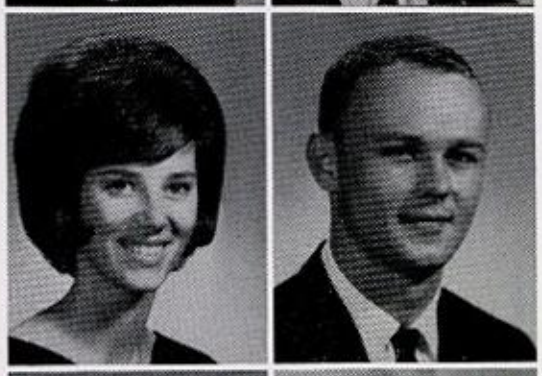


Beverly Ann Towers
Douglas Randall Towers

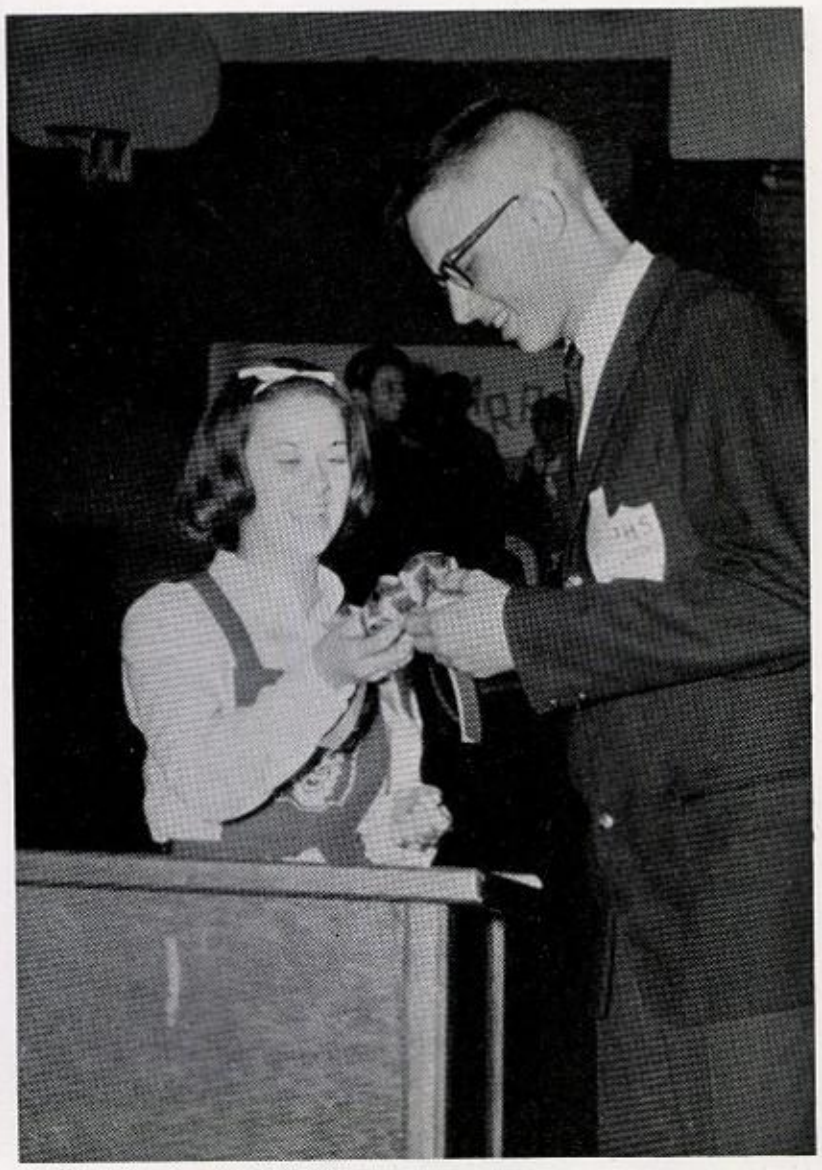
Richard Lambeth Townsend
Annie Lois Tucker



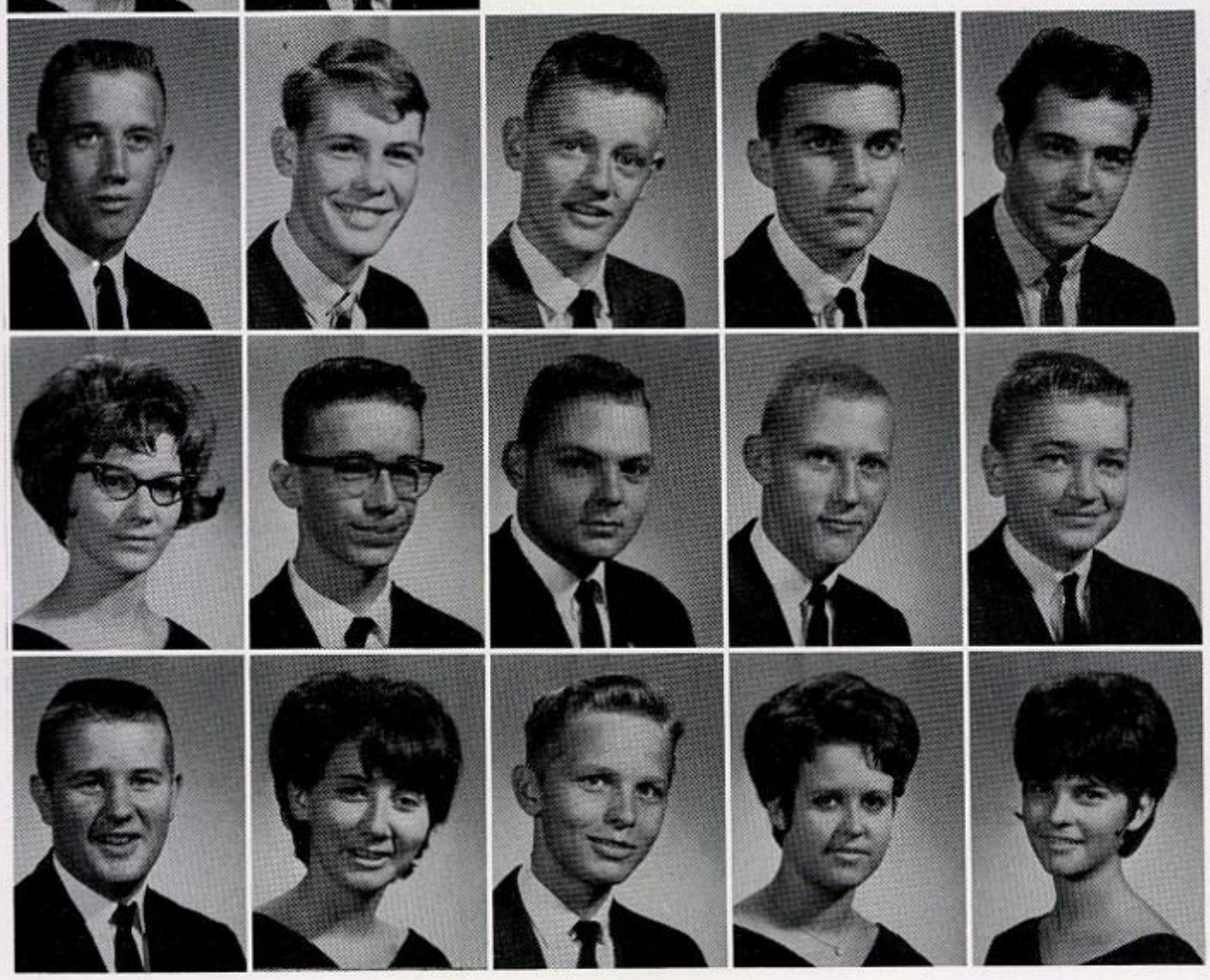
Marthalane Tynes
Kim Dwain Vance



Frankie Sue Walker
William Hunter Walker



YELL LEADER Becca Smith presents President Randy Hale with ribbon after Junior class is chosen winner of competition yell in assembly.



Marvin Walsh
Gary Lee Wardlow
James Owen Welch
Roy Thomas Welch
Charles Ronnie Westbrook

Sherry Dawn White
Terry Dean Whitt
Tommy Joe Whitten
John Westly Williams
Troy Weonard Williamson

James Michael Willingham
Sharon Lee Winton
DuWayne Lee Wirta
Sherrie Jean Womack
Jennifer Lea Wrenn

266 Seniors Compose 1965

Pulliam, Maxwell, Keeton, Kelso

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

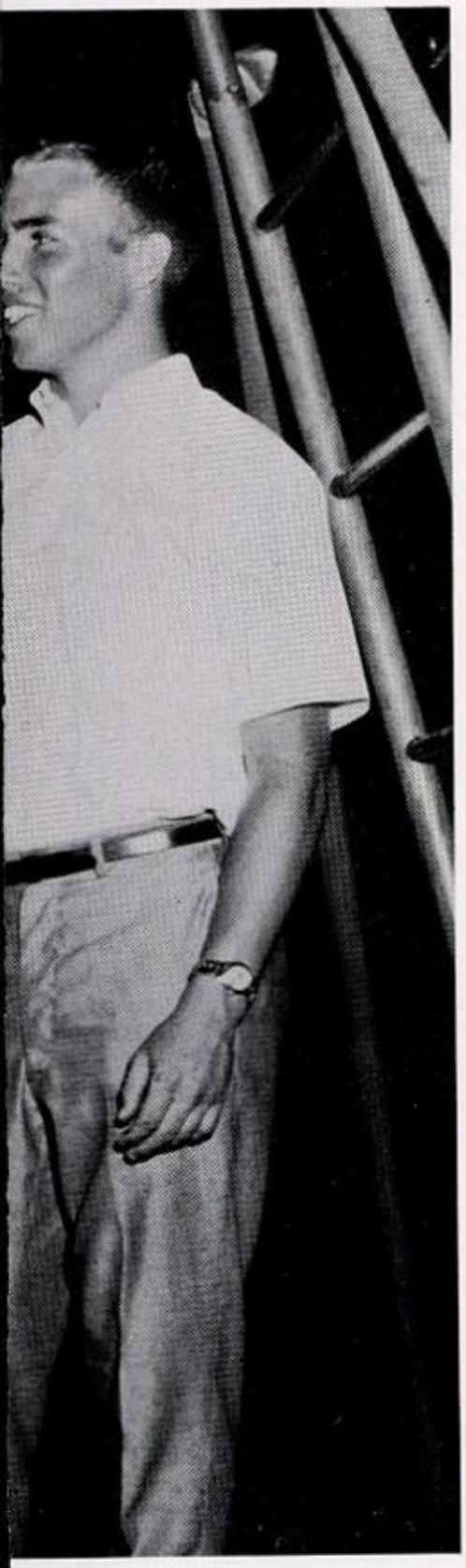
President ..... John David Kelso
Vice-President ..... James K. Maxwell
Secretary .....Kay E. Keeton
Treasurer .....M. Jayne Pulliam

". . . always loyal and true." With school song in mind and motto in heart, 266 Seniors realized goals for education as they took places on commencement platform.

Memories of first year at Paris High School returned as they relived experiences of crowded halls, crowded lockers, and crowded classes which resulted from entry of 345 Freshmen into PHS in September, 1961. Glow of pride returned as they remembered many, many tests; on one, The Iowa Development Tests, the 1963 Sophomores ranked in upper quarter of nation. Memories of whirlwind money-making activities as Juniors financed prom, "Evening in Paris," passed through thoughtful minds. Mementos of Senior year ranged from dance invitations to College Board Examination receipts and graduation announcements.

These and other events passed through minds of Seniors at graduation as they tried to recall all the memorable faces of PHS during four unforgettable years with their alma mater.

PHS Graduating Class



LOUIS FRANKLIN ADAMS
DE
MARY LULA ADAMS

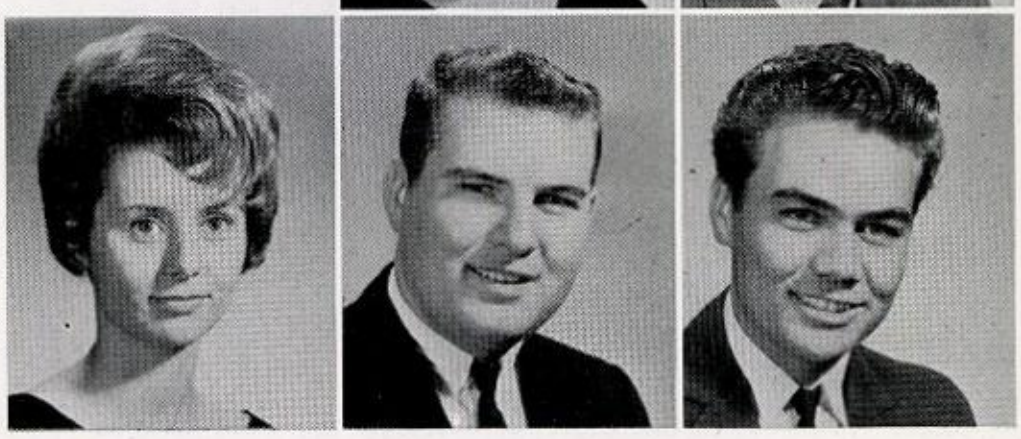
VAN MICHAEL AIKIN
Latin Club, JCL, Golf, Key Club, French Club, Hi-Y, FTA
DONALD RAY ARMSTRONG
PASF

GAIL ANN AVERY
Library Asst., PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Majorette, French Club, Althea Garden Club
SAMMY JOHN AWBREY
Golf, Soph. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Jr. Hr. Chap., Sr. Hr. Pres., DE, Student Council

PATRICIA LOUISE BALL
FHA Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, French Club
CARL DEVAUX BARKER
Latin Club, JCL, FFA Sec. & Pres.

CYNTHIA ANN BARKER
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Asst.
HARRELL RICHARD BARNETT
Band, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. VP, NHS, FTA, 1965 Who's Who

ILA LOU BARNETT
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Tennis, Sr. Hr. VP, Blazettes, NHS, 1965 *Owl* Co-Editor, FJA
JAMES ALVIN BARNETT
DE
PHILLIP DON BARNETT



Seniors Share Wildcat Spirit at

WAYMOND MORRIS BARTON
BILLY RICHARD BASHAM
DE
MICHAEL DOUGLAS BEAN
Hi-Y, Latin Club, JCL

WALTER EUGENE BEARD
Basketball, Fresh. Class Pres., Student Council, Fresh. Hr. VP, Latin Club Rep., JCL, 1962 *Owl* Sweetheart Nom., Soph. Class Pres., Football, 1962 & 1963 Who's Who, Key Club VP & Pres., Jr. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, NHS, Lettermen's Club
LINDA JEANETTE BESSENT
JAKLYN JANE BLOCKER
PASF, Jr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, PE Asst., Blazettes Squad Capt.

RITA ANNELL BONNER
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, JCL
SUSAN ELAINE BOOTH
PASF, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., PE Asst., FHA VP, NHS, Blazettes, 1965 Who's Who, Tri-Hi-Y
HOWARD E. BOST
FFA VP

JIMMY LEE BOYLE
ANNA JO BRANUM
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y
PHILLIP WOODROW BRAY
FFA

BOBBY DON BRAZAEL
FFA
DEEANN BROWN
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Drum Major, *Torch* Rep., 1963 & 1965 Who's Who, Tri-Hi-Y; Office Asst., French Club, Althea Garden Club VP, Student Council Treas., Homecoming Queen Nom., NHS Treas., FTA
HOWARD THOMAS BROWN
Football, Track, Hi-Y Chap., Lettermen's Club, FTA, Baseball

JOHN STEPHEN BROWN
Latin Club, JCL, Track, Hi-Y, 1964 *Owl* Asst., 1965 *Owl* Adv. Mgr. & Photographer, FJA
WILLIAM DWIGHT BRYAN
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y
CAROLYN BOAZ BURLESON
FHA Treas., Choir

7AAAA Games and Rallies

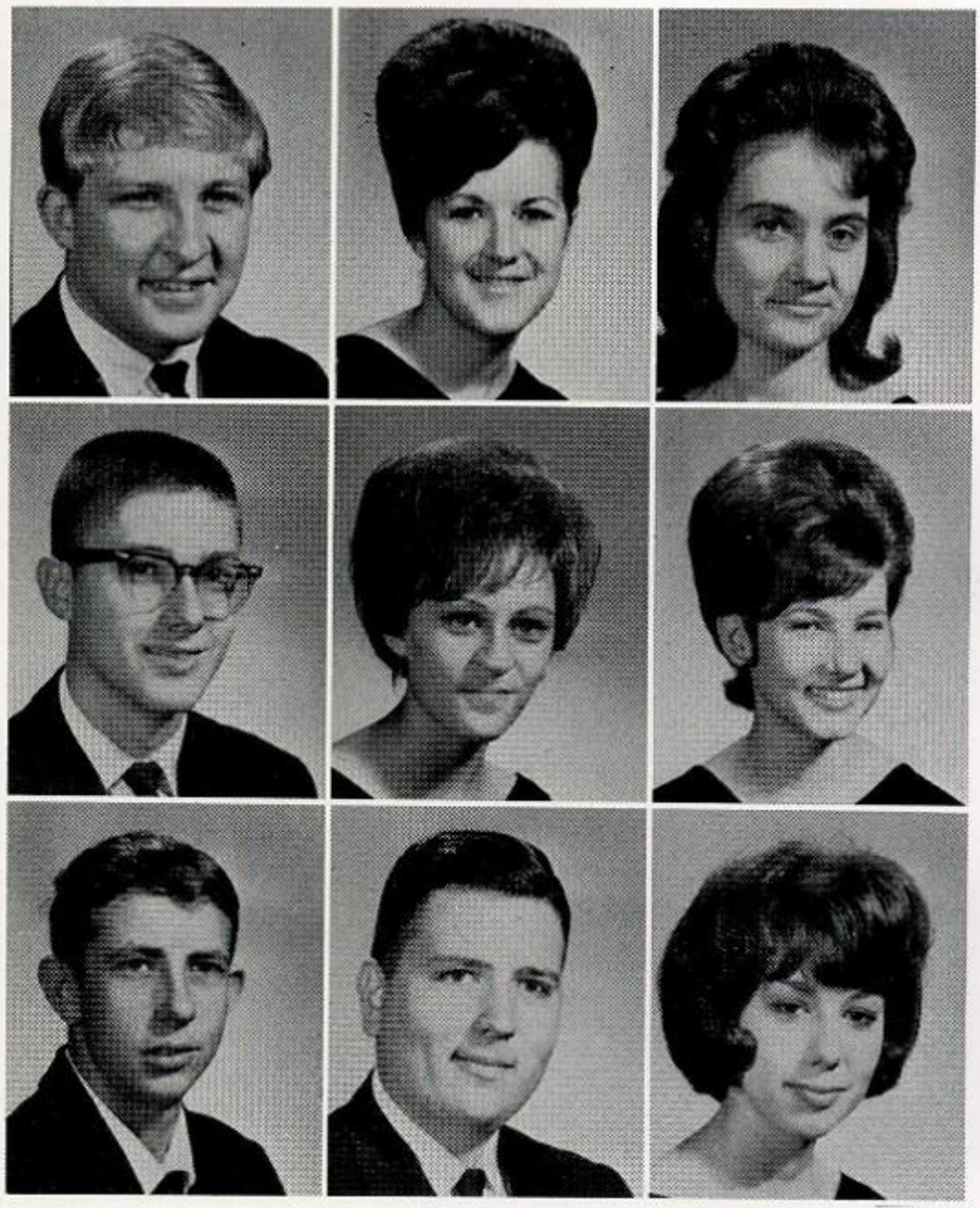
SENIOR SPONSORS—Seated: *Head Sponsor* Mrs. Kelley Storey, Mrs. Robert Bowers, Miss Euna Anderson, Mrs. Lucile Stifelman, and Mrs. A. L. Baize. Standing: Mr. Bobby Dennison, Mr. Mike Reinhardt, Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. Gary Nixon, Mrs. Alfred Bassano, and Mrs. Melville Nesbit.

MICHAEL FRED CALDWELL
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y
RICHARD LEE CALDWELL
FFA, Hi-Y, DE
RICHARD LOUIS CAMPBELL

LARRY L. CARICO
FFA Rep.
SANDRA JEAN CARROLL
FHA, Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, German Club, FTA, NHS, 1965 Who's Who
PAULA JO CARTER
Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*, FHA Sec., Blazettes

ANNA KATHRYN CHAMBERLAIN
FNC Rep. & Pres., German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, 1964 *Owl* Asst., Sr. Emcee, FTA, French Club, Student Council, NHS, 1965 *Owl* Co-Business Manager, FJA
CHARLES RICHARD CHANCE
Cats' Meow
SHIRLEY ANN CHANDLER
FHA, *Cats' Meow*

Seniors Enter Third Year of



SCOTTY FRED CLARK
Latin Club, JCL, Track, Jr. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, Choir
KATHLEEN ELLEN CLARKSON
FHA Sgt.-at-Arms, DE
PATRICIA ANN COLE
FHA, PASF

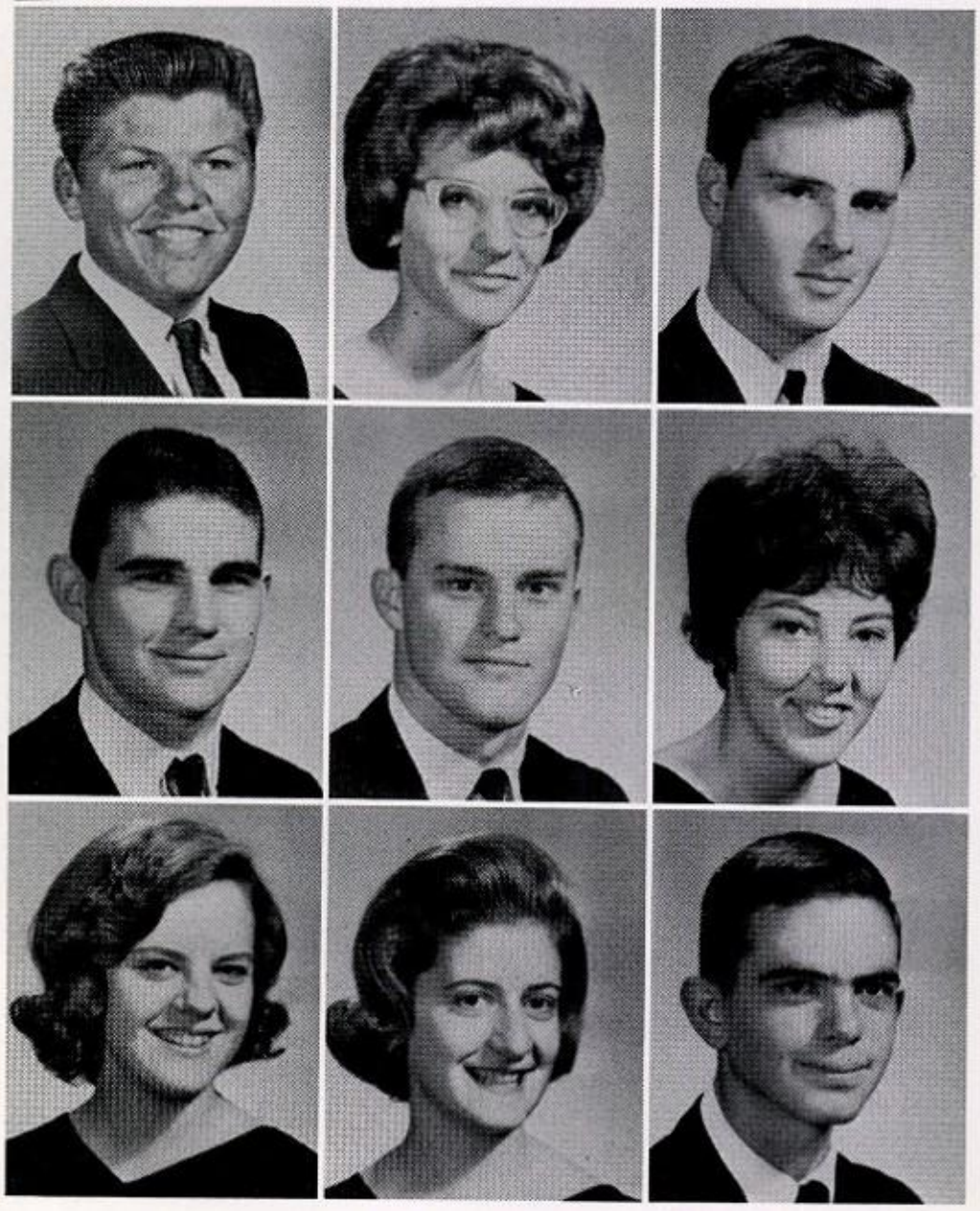
PHILLIP HENRY COOK
Latin Club, JCL, Safety Patrol, Projectionist, Golf, Key Club, 1963 & 1964 *Owl* Asst., Tennis, Hi-Y, NHS Rep., Sr. Emcee, Sr. Hr. VP, Student Council, Lettermen's Club, 1965 *Owl* Co-Editor & Photographer, FJA
LINDA SUE COPELAND
French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA Sgt.-at-Arms & VP, Blazettes, *Cats' Meow*
SANDRA ELAINE COPELIN
FHA, Soph. Hr. VP, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, 1965 Homecoming Queen

BRIAN HANCOCK CREHAN
ROBERT NEY CROOK JR.
Latin Club Chap., JCL, Band, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., FTA
GENE ELIZABETH CROW
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Guidance Asst., FTA, Blazettes, 2nd Place Typing Contest, NHS

BOYD NEIL CUNNINGHAM
SHARON ANN CUNNINGHAM
Choir
DANNY LYNN DANCER
Folk Song Club, Choir

DWIGHT DEE DAVIS
FFA, Hi-Y
ROYCE WAYNE DAVIS
Soph. Hr. Chap., Jr. Hr. Chap., German Club, Hi-Y, Key Club, FTA, Football, Track
SHIRLEY ANN DEARBORN
Tri-Hi-Y

PATRICIA CLAIRE DENNEY
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Pres., Jr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y Treas., Student Council, Lib. Asst., Choir, Band
LINDA SUE DEWEESE
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y Corr. Sec. & Pres., Office Asst., French Club Chap., Jr. & Sr. Emcee, Soph. Class Sec., Tennis, Soph. Hr. Pres., Sr. Hr. VP, NHS, Soph. Best All-Around, 1964 & 1965 Who's Who, Jr. Class Sec., FTA, Althea Garden Club
JOHN DAVID DICKERSON
PASF, Band, Hi-Y, Basketball Mgr., Baseball Mgr., Sr. Hr. Chap., 1965 *Owl* Sports Editor, FJA



Superior Talented Student Program

BRENDA KAY DICKEY
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, JCL, Folk Song Club, Soph. Hr. Chap., Althea Garden Club

ROBERT GARTH DUKE
FFA

RUFUS GARY DUKE
FFA, Hi-Y, Basketball

ROBBY WILL DUNCAN

SARAH MAE DUNN
FHA

ROBERT OWEN DURHAM
German Club, PASF

DANNY MAURICE EATON
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DORIS ELAINE EDELHAUSER
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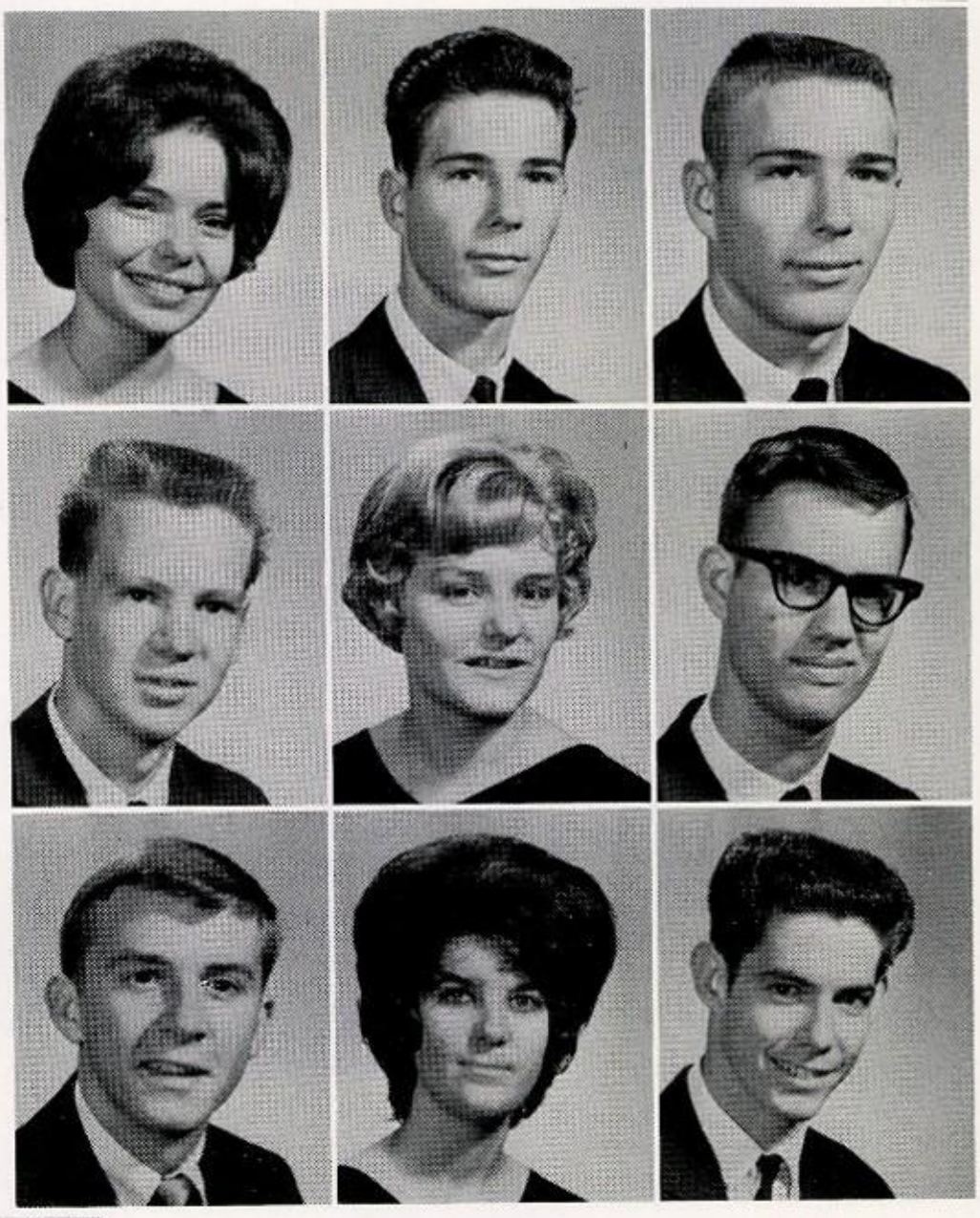
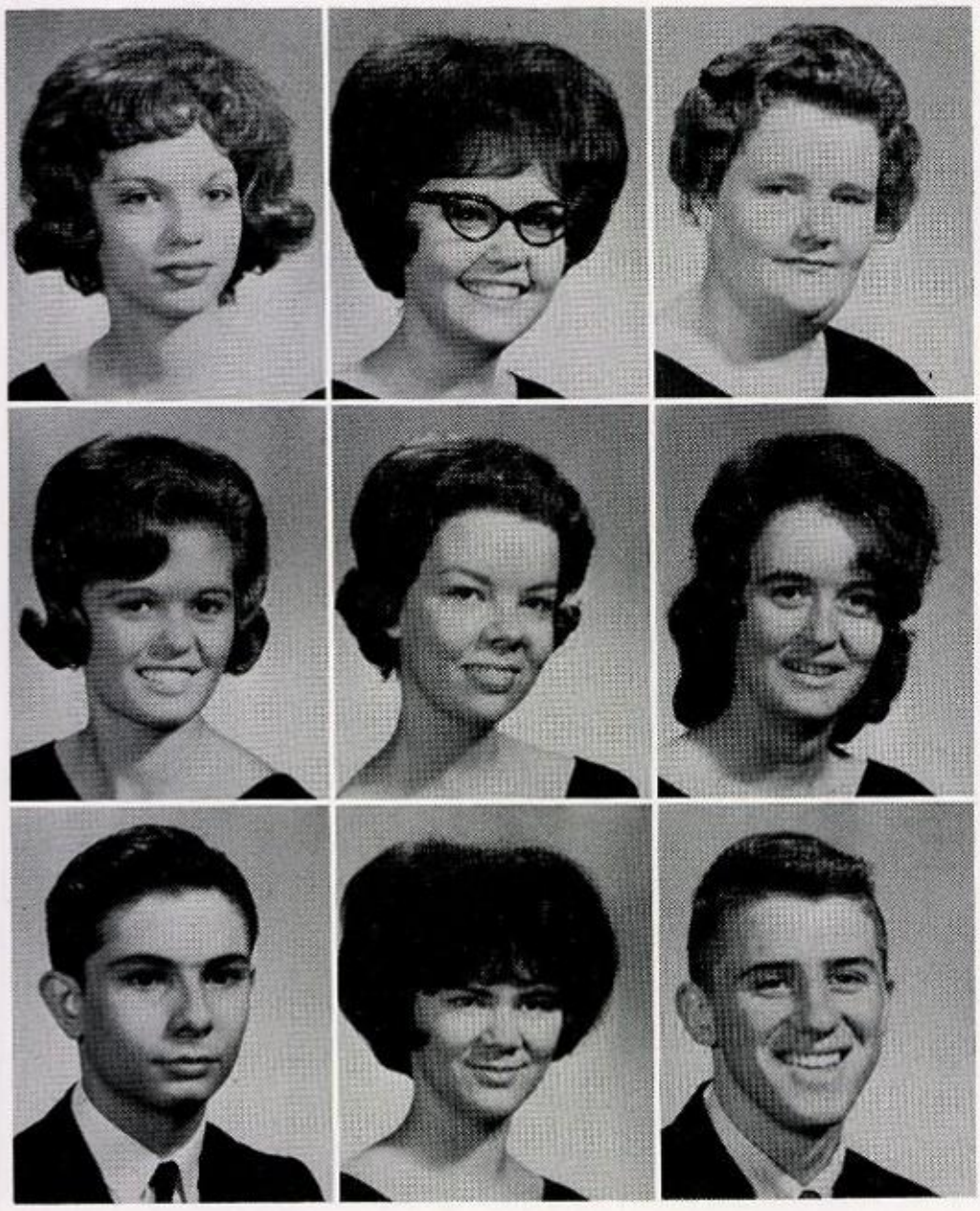
ARVIL DEAN EDWARDS





BETTY LOZETTA ENDSLEY
Tri-Hi-Y, PASF, FHA

BETTY ANN ESTES
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Soph. Hr. VP, Sr. Hr. Chap., FTA, Althea Garden Club

DONNA JEAN EVANS
FHA, *Cats' Meow*

JANET SUE EVERETT
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA Pres., FTA, PE Asst., FNC, Blazettes Squad Captain

ALICE JEANNE FERGUSON
Latin Club, JCL, FHA, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y

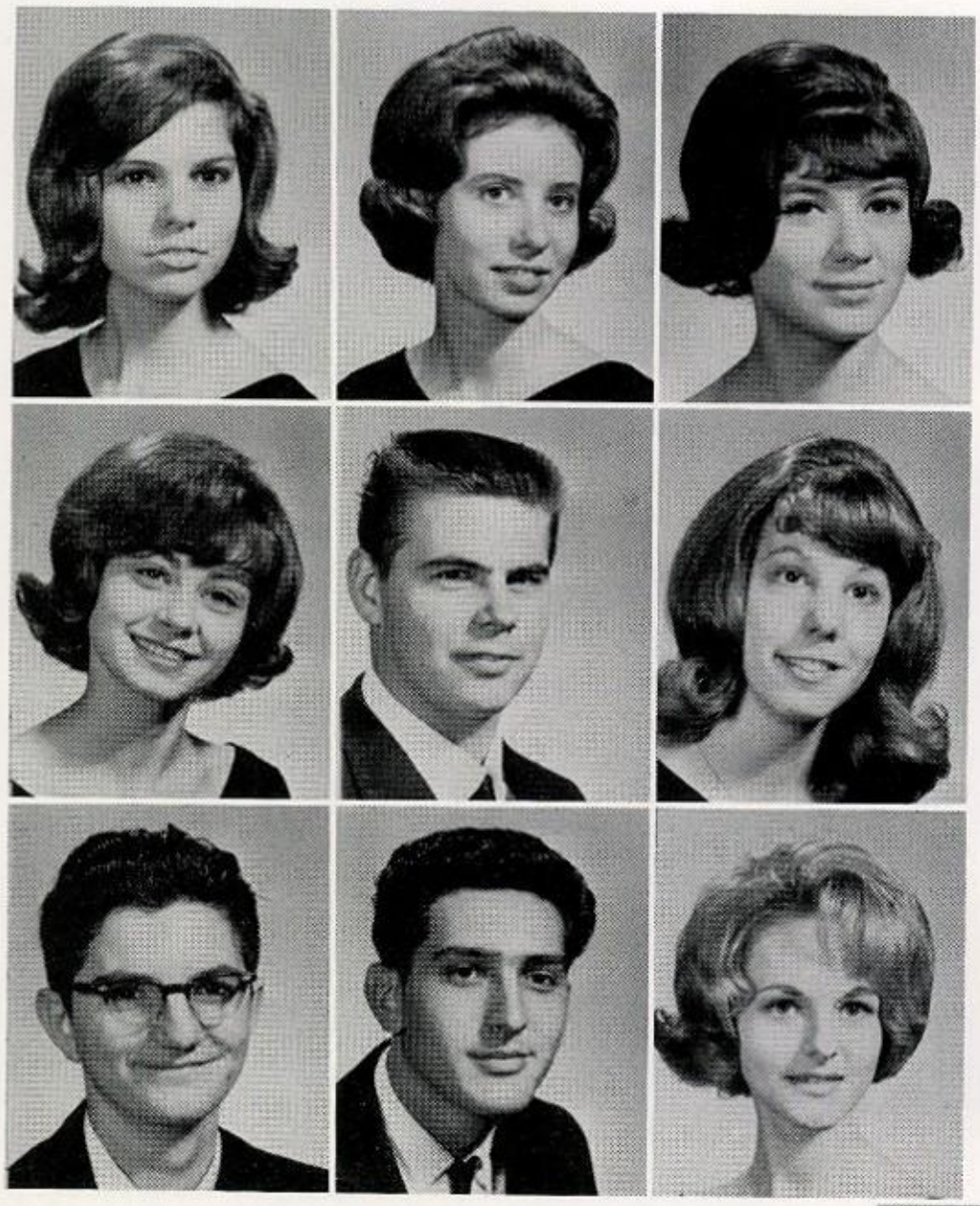
DIANA KAY FLOWERS

DAVID MARCUS FLOYD
Hi-Y

EDNA CHRISTINE FLYNN
FTA, FHA, DE

JOHN DAVID FORD JR.
Hi-Y, German Club

Senior Day at P.J.C. Gives



MARY ETTA FORD
PEGGY ANN FOSTER
Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA VP, PASF Sec.-Treas.
REBECCA LYNN FOSTER
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, PASF, Guidance Asst.

WILMA ANNE FOX
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club, Library Asst., 1963 Who's Who
CURTIS LEE FREEMAN
FFA, DE
MARIE ANN FRIEDMAN
Tri-Hi-Y, French Club

GEORGE ANTHONY GAGLIARDI
Fresh. Hr. Chap., PASF, Choir, Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Folk Song Club
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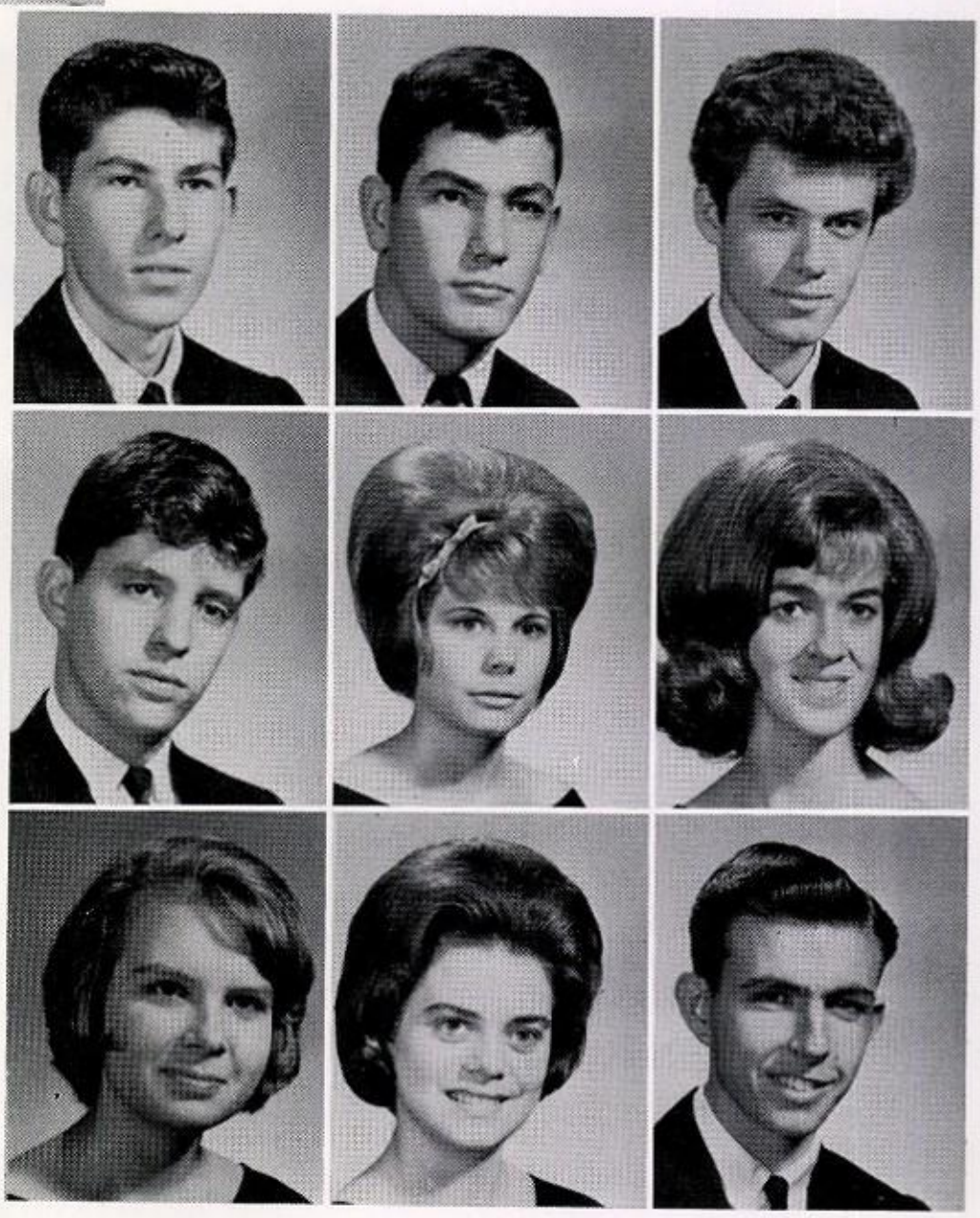
LINDA NELL GENTRY
FHA Parl., French Club, Tri-Hi-Y



JACK ROY GIBSON
French Club, Chem. Lab. Asst., 1965 *Owl* Layout Editor, FJA
WILLIAM ROBERT GIBSON
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Football, Hi-Y, Baseball, Lettermen's Club, NHS
WOODY JOE GIBSON
Hi-Y, Track

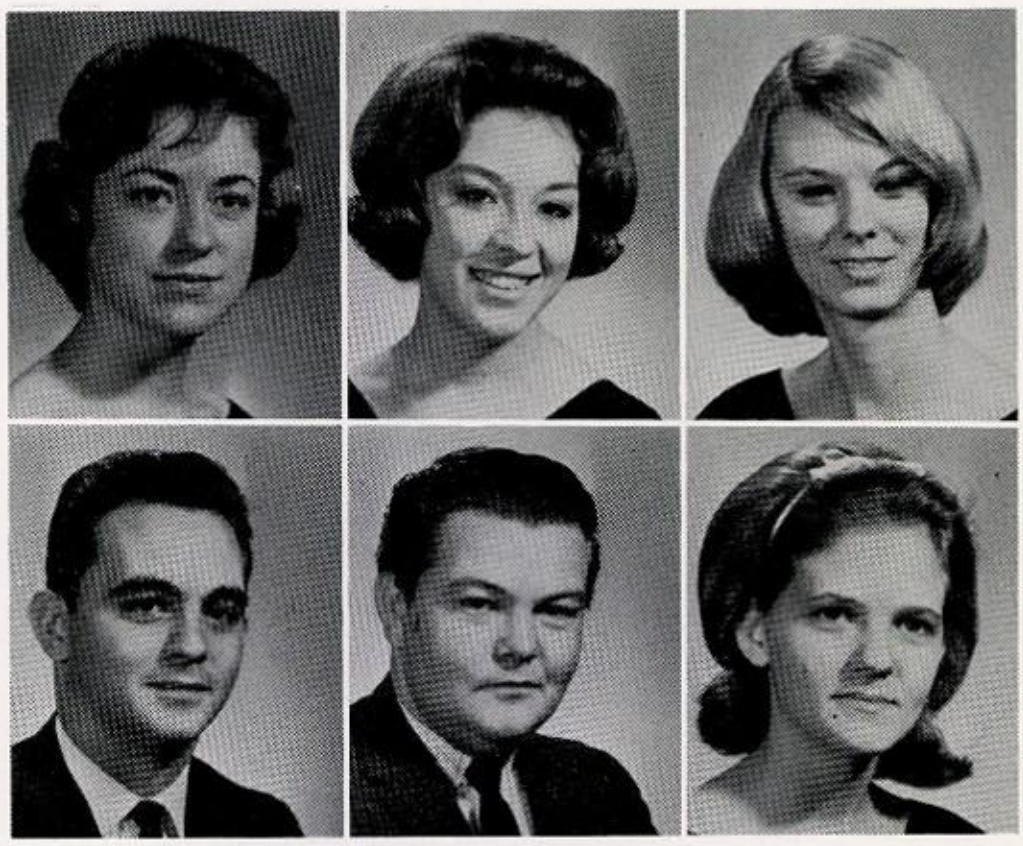
THOMAS CLEVELAND GLASSCOCK
Hi-Y
NANCY JOAN GOLDEN
FHA, Latin Club, JCL
PEGGIE ELAINE GRANT
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y

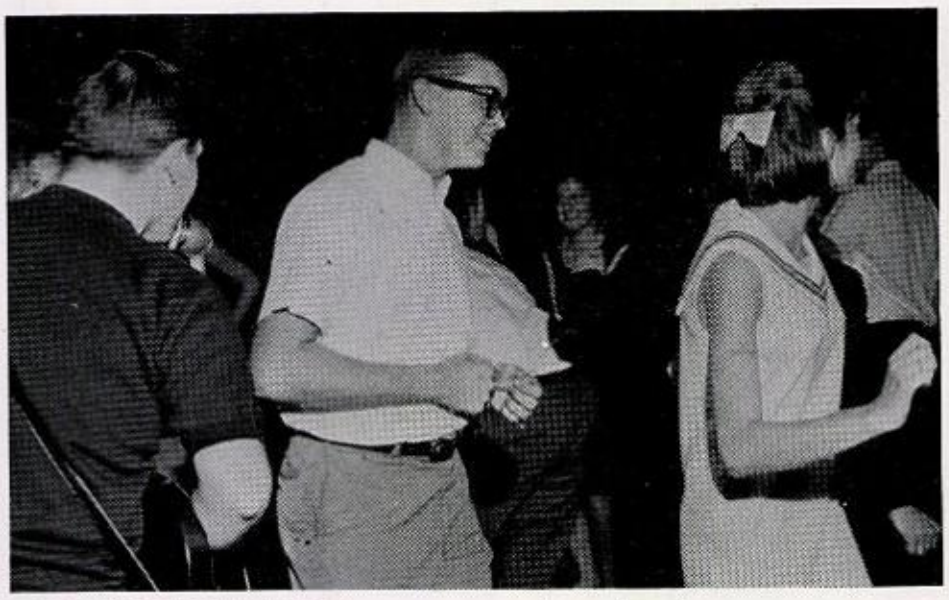
STEPHANIE CORRINE GRIFFIN
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., NHS, 1st. Place Typing Contest, 1965 *Owl* Literary Editor, FJA
ANDREA BELLE GRIGGS
FHA VP, Fresh, Hr. Sec.-Treas., Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst., Blazettes
KENNETH ROY GROOMS
DE

Insight Into College Life

CAMILLA KAY GROUNDS
Choir, FHA, 1965 *Owl* Class Editor, FJA
SANDRA LYNN GUTHRIE
PASF Program Chairman, Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, NHS, Althea Garden Club, Blazettes, 1965 *Owl* Layout Editor, FJA
RUTH LYNN HACKMAN
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y

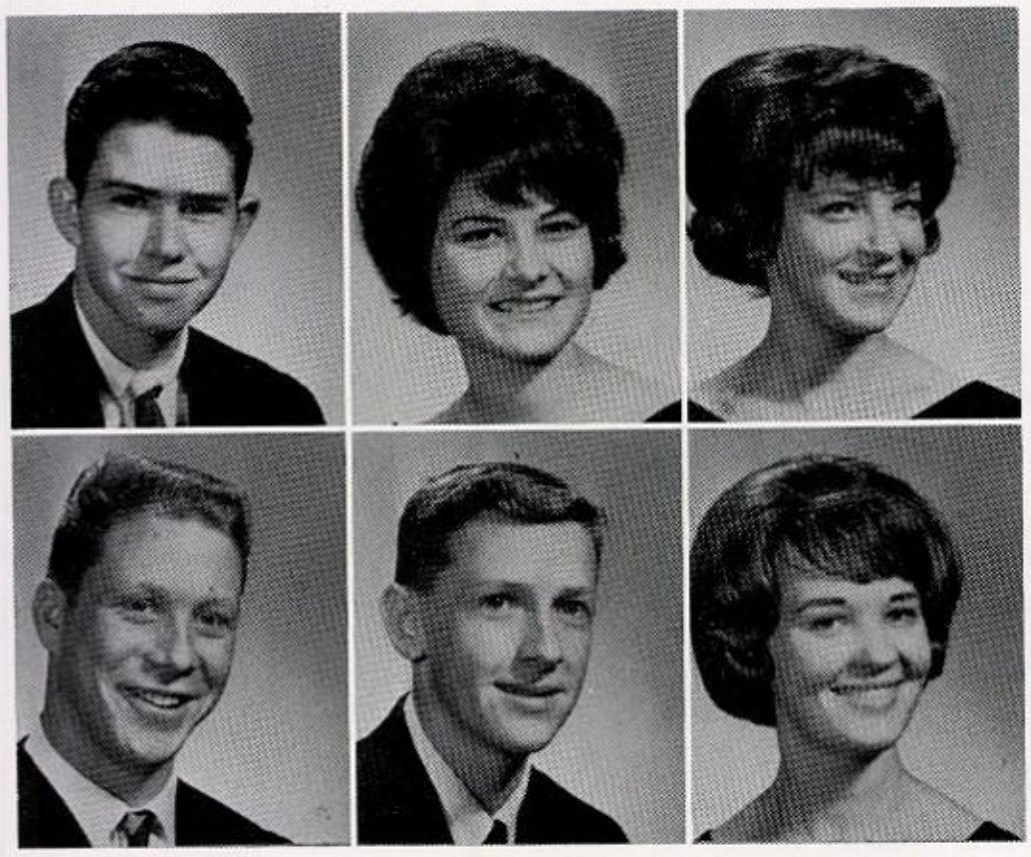
MIKE EDWARD HALLIDAY
Choir Pres., FTA, Soph. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Chem. Lab. Asst., DE
SHERMAN FLOYD HAMBLEN
PHYLLIS KAY HAMPTON
Choir





ROBERT JOHNSON appears to be enjoying latest dance at one of many Senior parties.

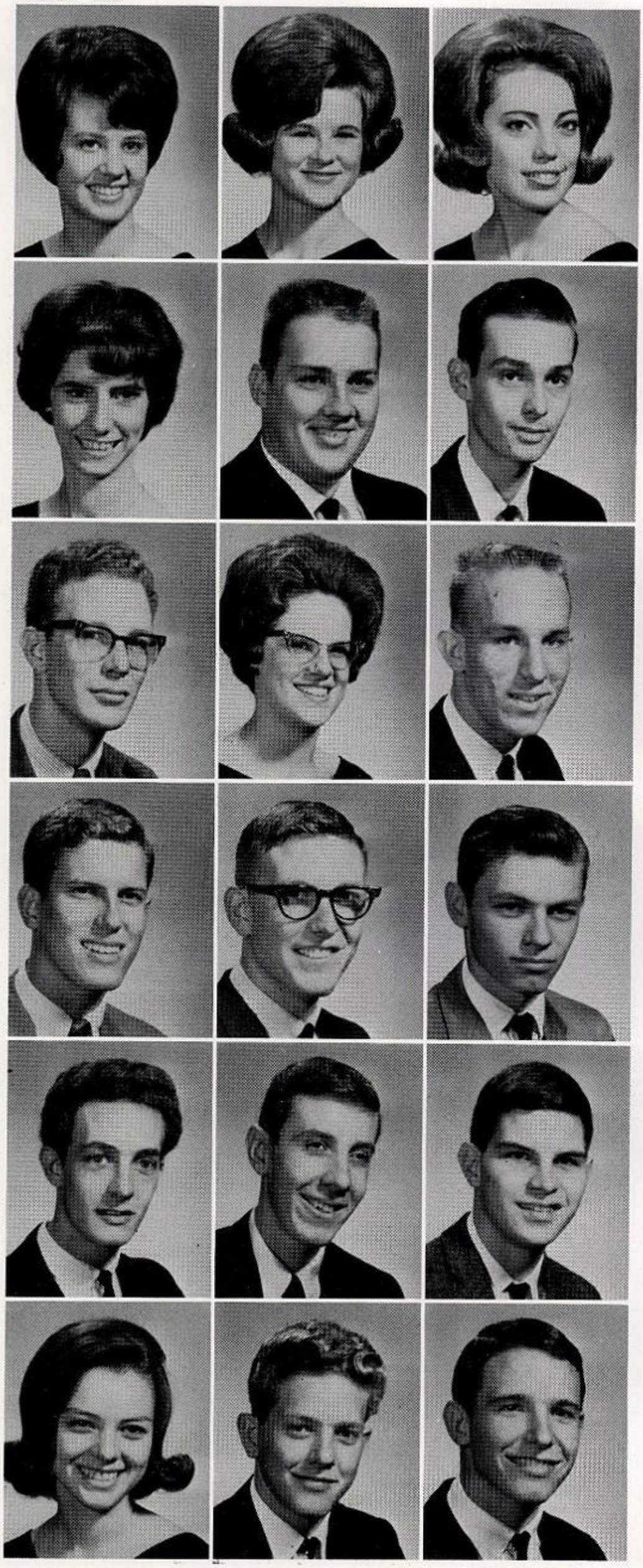
KENNETH GROOMS awaits his moment in front of camera as Ann Hawkins puts best face forward for her class picture.



JIMMY DON HANING
FFA
SANDRA KAYE HARBUCK
FHA Hist., Library Asst., Choir, *Cats' Meow*
BILLIE ESTELLE HARRIS
FHA

JERRY DON HARRIS
RICHARD WINN HARRISON
Latin Club, JCL, Band, PASF, German Club, Hi-Y
JANICE KAY HARVILLE
FHA Sgt.-at-Arms, French Club

Enthusiastic Seniors Present



OLIVIA ANN HAWKINS
Latin Club Treas., JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FTA, Library Asst., Tri-Hi-Y Rep. & VP, Yell Leader Sec.-Treas., Lettermen's Club Sec., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas.

ELLEN JANE HENRY
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Student Council, FHA VP

BETTYE JO HERRON
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Althea Garden Club

SANDRA ANN HERRON
Latin Club, JCL, Choir, FTA

JAMES THOMAS HILLIARD
Projectionist, German Club, Track

GLYNN HINDMAN

BEN DAVID HINDS
German Club, Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Key Club, Sr. Hr. Pres., FTA, Student Council

VIRGINIA ANN HINER
FHA VP, Soph. Hr. Pres., Jr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Choir, Homemaking Asst.

LAWRENCE DALE HOBBS
Football, Lettermen's Club, Basketball

MARK LYNN HODGES JR.
Latin Club Pres., JCL, Safety Patrol, 1965 Who's Who, Key Club Sec., Soph. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, Golf, Student Council, Jr. Class Pres., NHS Sgt.-at-Arms, Sr. Hr. Chap., German Club

JOE GAYLON HOLMES
Latin Club, JCL, Sr. Hr. Pres., Lettermen's Club, Track, Hi-Y

JOHN FREDRICK HUFFMAN
FFA Sentinel

MICKEY DON HUGGINS
FFA

JAMES MIKE HUNTER
DE

PAUL RUSSELL HUTCHINS
Fresh. Hr. VP, PASF, Soph. Hr. Chap., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Hi-Y, Folk Song Club, Sr. Hr. Pres., Choir VP, Yell Leader Treas., Student Council, 1965 All-State Choir

JULIE HUTCHISON
FHA, German Club, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., NHS, FTA

KENNY DON INGRAM
Hi-Y, FFA, Band

WILLIAM ROSS IRION
Latin Club, JCL, Jr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, Key Club, Student Council, Sr. Hr. Pres., 1964 Who's Who

Talent Night Skit, Playmates

JUDY CAROL JACKSON
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA
MARY ANN JACKSON
FHA, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FNC Chap., German Club, Office Asst., FTA, Althea Garden Club
CONNIE JO JOHNSON
FHA VP, Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*

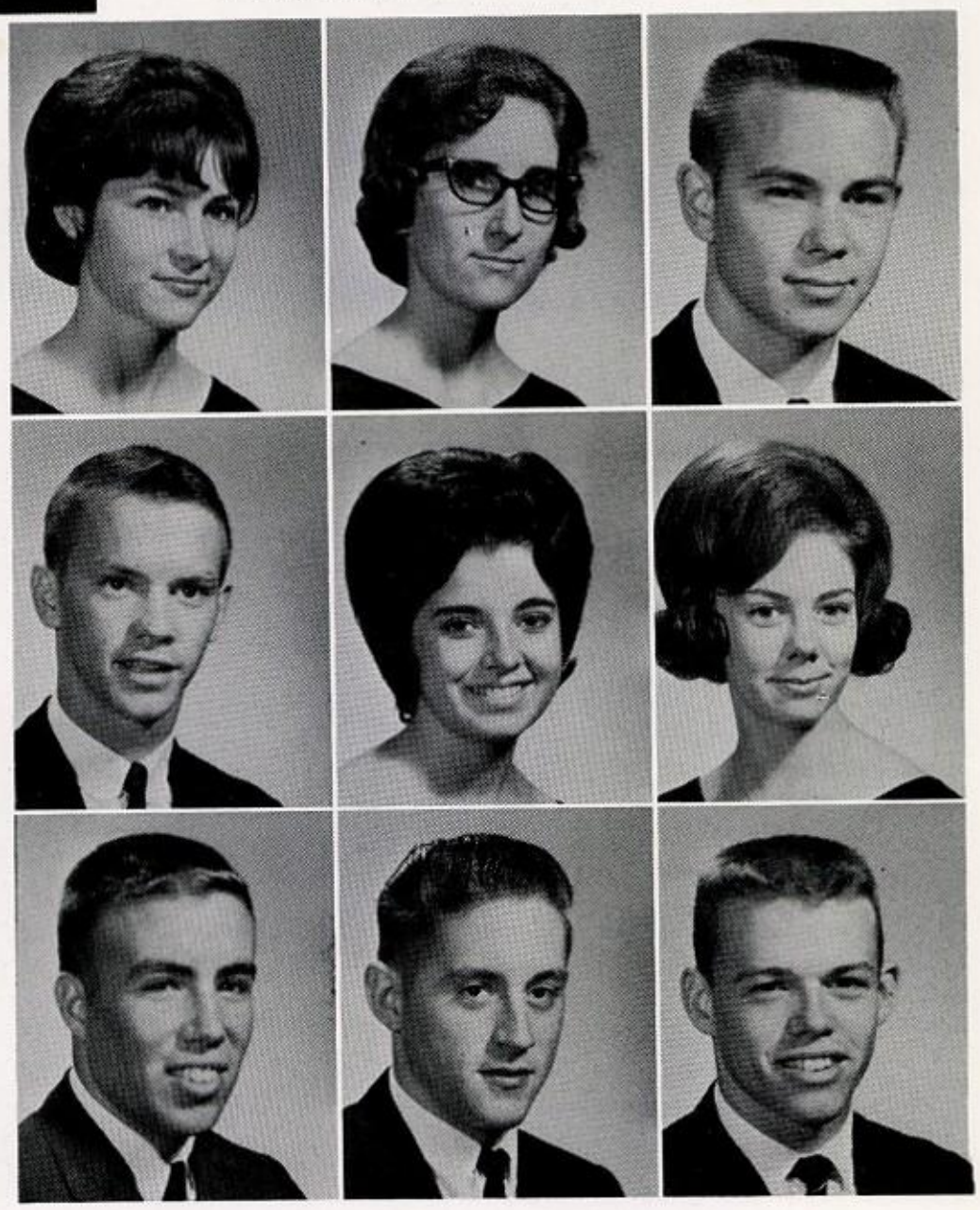
DELORIS LYNN JOHNSON
FHA
HALEY VENA JOHNSON
FHA
JIMMY DON JOHNSON
Hi-Y

ROBERT HENRY JOHNSON
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Band, Jr. Emcee, Projectionist, Tennis
SANDRA KAY JOHNSON
FHA Hist., 1963 & 1964 & 1965 *Owl* Sweetheart Nom., Jr. Hr. VP, Folk Song Club, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y
SHIRLEY ANN JOHNSON
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y

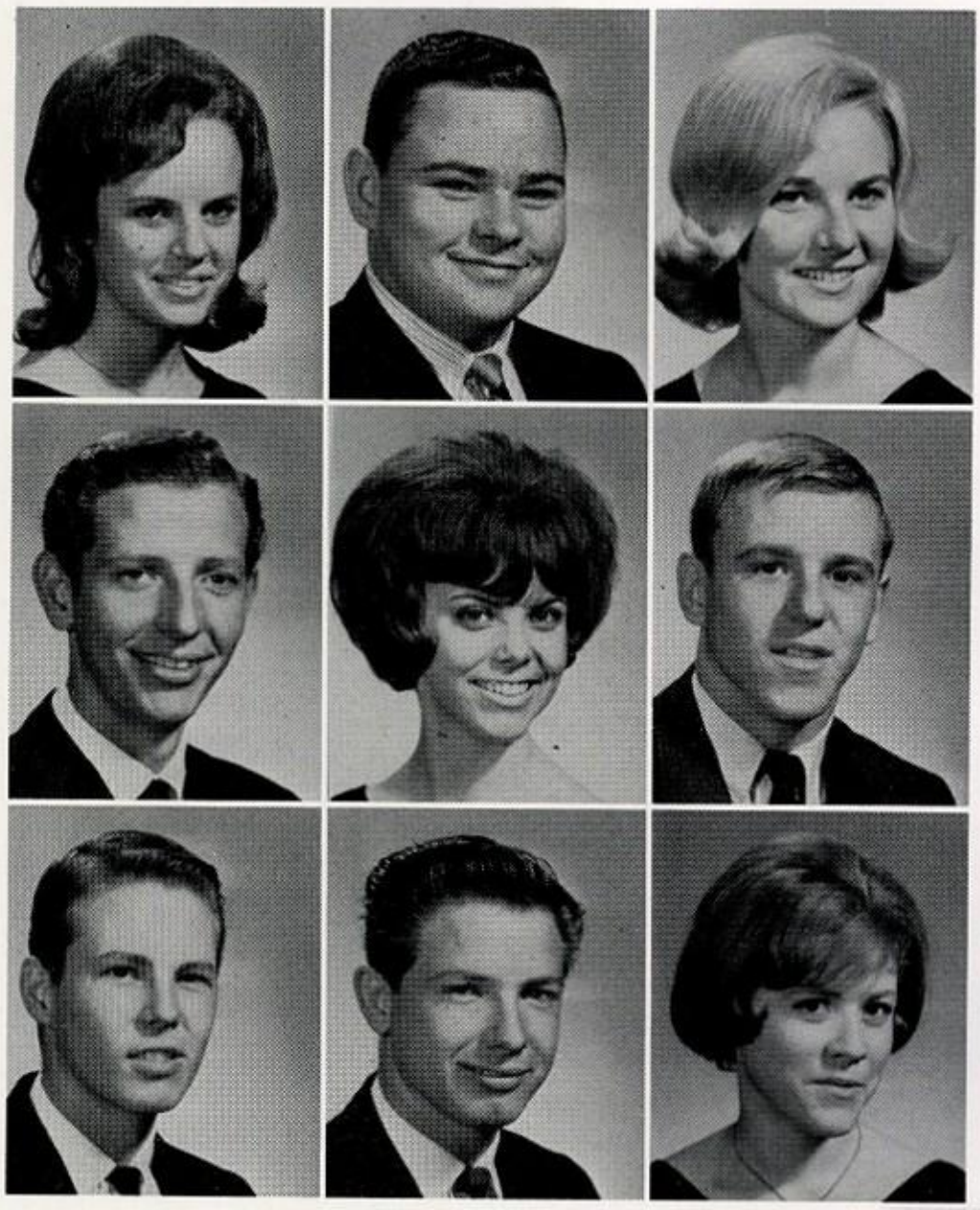
PATSY ELAINE JONES
Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Folk Song Club
RUTH ANN JONES
FHA, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Latin Club, JCL
RICKY DALE JORDAN
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., Band

RICKY DWANE JORDAN
Soph. Hr. VP, Hi-Y
KAREN ANNE JULIAN
KAY ELIZABETH KEETON
Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, PASF, Sr. Class Sec., Office Asst., FTA, NHS

JOHN DAVID KELSO
Latin Club, JCL, Student Council, Safety Patrol, Hi-Y VP, Key Club, Sr. Class Pres., Lettermen's Club, Track, Football, 1965 Who's Who
WILLIAM DOSSIE KING JR.
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. VP, Jr. Hr. Pres., German Club, Student Council, Projectionist, Track, Jr. & Sr. Emcee, NHS
SAMMY EDWIN KNOX
Key Club, Latin Club Pres., JCL, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. VP, Football, Lettermen's Club, Baseball



New Counselor Guides '65 Seniors



JEAN ANN LAMB
Latin Club, JCL, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, FHA VP, *Cats' Meow*

CARY RONALD LAWLER
Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, FFA

MILLIE SUE LEWIS
FHA, Jr. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*, French Club, FTA, Library Asst., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas.

PETE LEWIS LINDSEY
Latin Club, JCL, Sr. Hr. Chap.

SHARON LEE LOHREY
Tri-Hi-Y, French Club

ROBERT BOYETTE LONG
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Soph. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, NHS, Tennis, Football Tri-Captain, Lettermen's Club VP, Baseball, Basketball, Track, 1965 Who's Who

DOUGLAS LEE LOWE
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Soph. Hr. VP, Jr. Hr. Pres., German Club Pres., Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*, Baseball

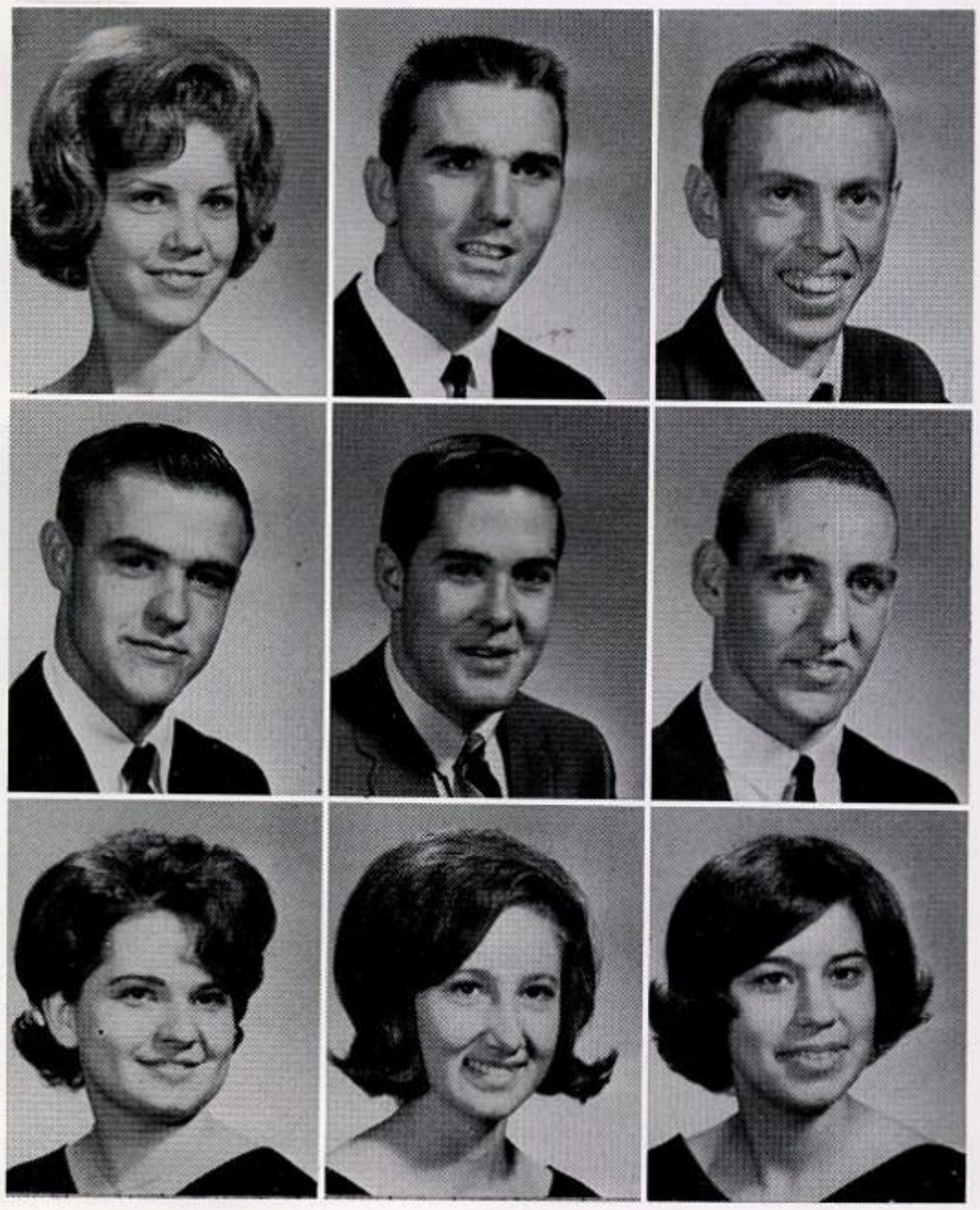
JOHN FRANKLIN McABEE

LINDA KAY McCLOUD
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, DE

LINDA SUE McCOY
Fresh. Hr. VP, PASF, Student Council, Soph. Hr. Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, JCL, Jr. & Sr. Emcee, Guidance Asst., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Blazettes Capt., Choir Sec.-Treas., NHS

DEE GORDON McCRARY
French Club, Hi-Y, Golf, NHS VP, Football

JAMES EDWIN McDOWELL
French Club, Hi-Y



WILLIAM DALE McFADDEN

LARRY PAUL McGEE
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Jr. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, Tennis, Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council

KENNETH WAYNE McKIM
Football, Basketball, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club Rep.

CLAUDIA McKINNEY
FHA, *Cats' Meow* Editor

PEGGY JEAN McKNIGHT
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, German Club, Library Asst., *Cats' Meow*, Blazettes

SANDRA LEA McKNIGHT
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Chap., FNC Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, PE Asst., Office Asst., FTA, Althea Garden Club, FHA, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas.

Through ACT and CEEB Tests

LARRY JOE McNEAL
DE

MARY KATHLEEN MACKEY
Fresh. Hr. Chap., FHA VP, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Guidance Asst., Jr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Jr. & Sr. Emcee, Sr. Hr. Pres., NHS, Blazettes, Student Council

JUDITH ANN MALONE·
Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow* Editor, Sr. Emcee, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Guidance Asst., FTA, NHS, Student Council, Blazettes

BILLY JACK MANESS
Hi-Y

JOHN PAUL MARSHALL
Latin Club, JCL, German Club, FTA, Hi-Y

KENNETH WAYNE MARSHALL

LINDA SUE MARTIN
FHA Hist., DE

EILEEN MARY MARTINI
Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, FNC, Folk Song Club, Sr. Emcee, FTA, NHS, 1965 *Owl* Organizations Editor, FJA

JOE DONALD MASHBURN
FFA, *Cats' Meow*

KAREN SUE MASON
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Chap., Student Council, FHA Sec., French Club, Soph. Hr. Pres., Jr. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club, Library Asst., Sr. Hr. Chap., FTA, Blazettes

CAROL ANN MATHIS
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Library Asst.

JAMES KEITH MAXWELL
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Hi-Y, Jr. Class VP, Tennis, Sr. Class VP, FTA, Lettermen's Club

KENNETH WAYNE MILLER
Latin Club, JCL

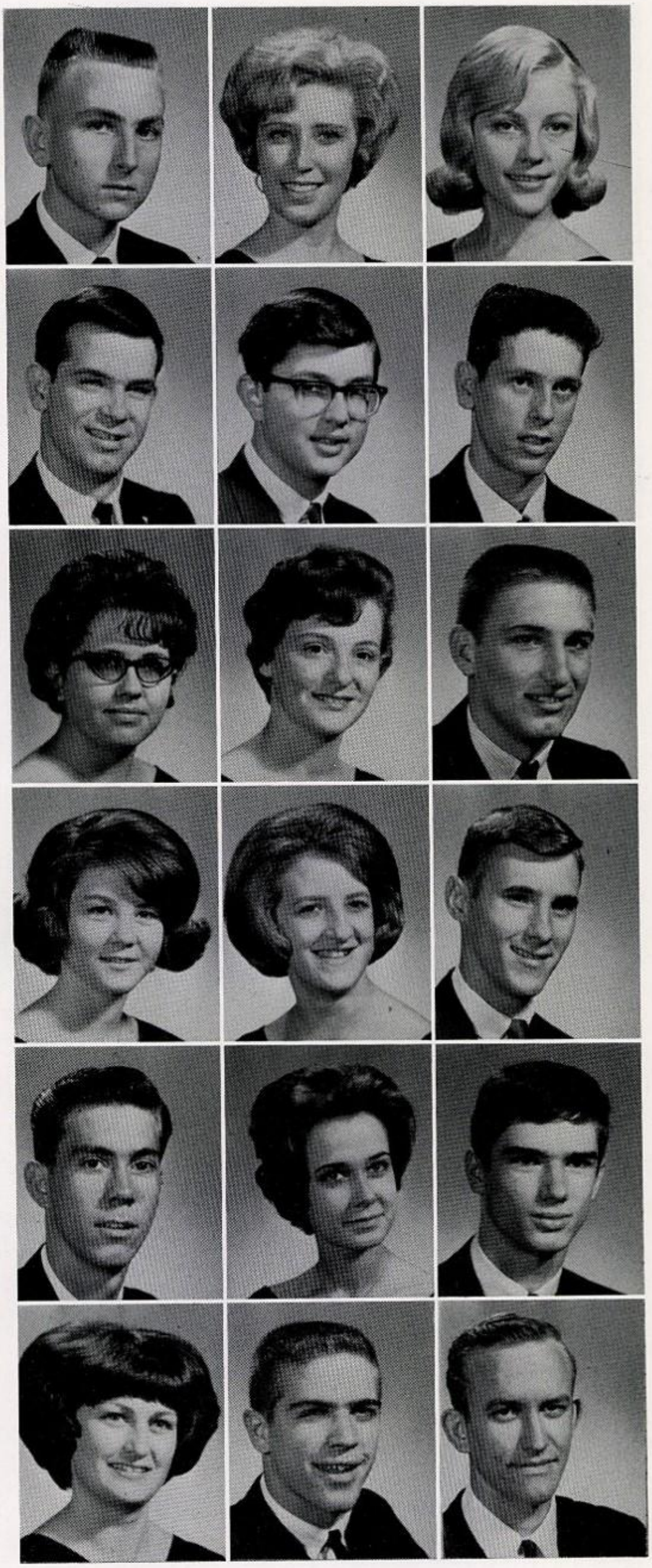
HELEN ROSEANN MILLING
1963 All-State Choir, Fr. Hr. VP, Soph. Hr. VP, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Jr. Emcee

JIMMIE GENE MILLS
Latin Club, JCL, Student Council, Soph. Hr. Pres., Jr. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*, Track, Lettermen's Club

PATRICIA ROSLYN MOBLEY
FHA Parl., Latin Club, JCL, *Cats' Meow*, FTA, Althea Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y, 1965 *Owl* Layout Editor, FJA

WILLIAM PATRICK MURPHY
Fr. Hr. Chap., Key Club, Student Council VP, German Club, Soph. Hr. Pres., Soph. Best All-Round, Jr. Hr. Pres., NHS, Sr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y Treas., 1965 *Owl* Sweetheart Nom., Football Tri-Capt., Lettermen's Club Pres.

CHARLES GLYNN NASH
Choir

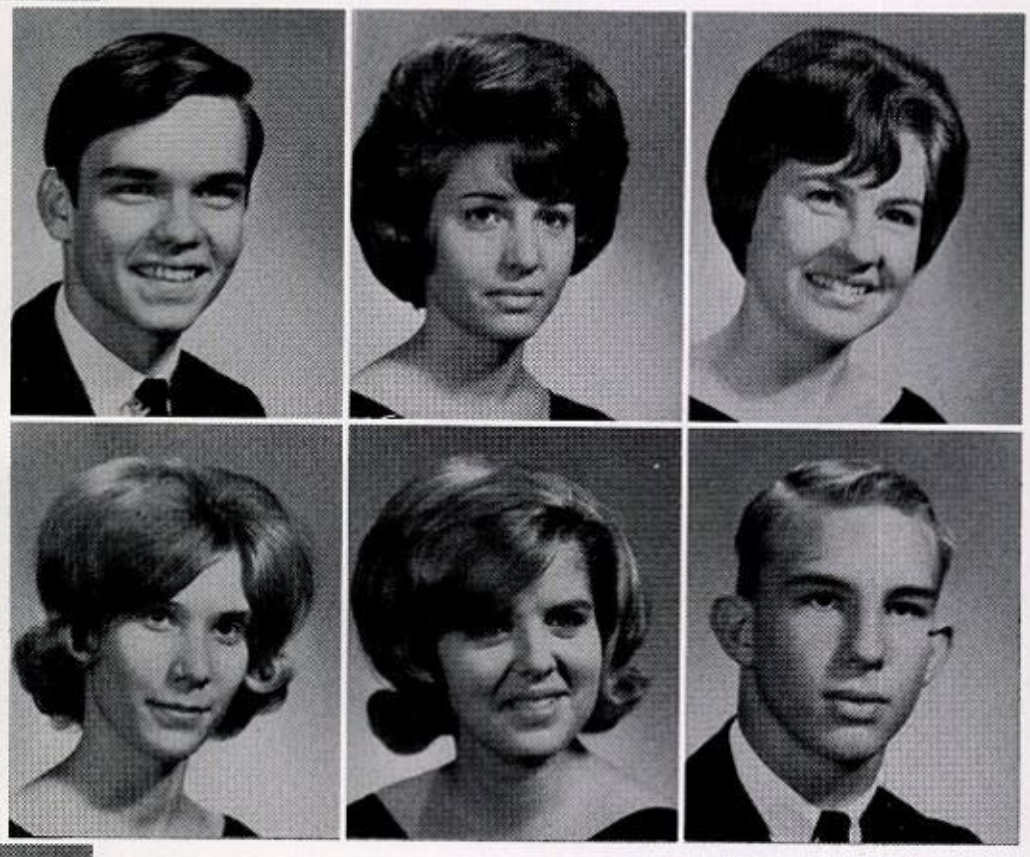


Seniors Initiate First Sophomore

JUDY ANNE NELSON
Tri-Hi-Y
MARGARET FERN NEYMAN
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA VP, Althea Garden Club, Folk Song Club, FTA, FNC
DAVID EDWARD NORIE
FFA, Choir

JAMES ALBERT NUTT
FFA Rep. & VP
RONNIE ALLEN NUTT
Latin Club, JCL, Baseball Mgr., *Cats' Meow*, Basketball Mgr.
BRONWYN COLLEEN O'BRIEN
Choir, FHA, PASF

DONALD FRED O'BRIEN
Band, Hi-Y
LINDA LOU LEWIS O'BRIEN
FHA, FTA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Fresh Class Sec., DE
VIRGINIA JOANN O'NEAL
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Asst., NHS, 1965 *Owl* Literary Editor, FJA
SARAH LOUISE OSBORNE
FHA, FTA, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y
DONNA KATHRYN OYLER
PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA Hist., Soph. Hr. Chap., Althea Garden Club, 1965 *Owl* Circulation Manager, FTA, FJA
ROBERT EVANS PARKER
Latin Club, JCL, Track, Key Club, NHS Chap., Student Council, Soph. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y Pres., Tri-Capt. Football, Baseball, Basketball, Lettermen's Club, 1965 Who's Who



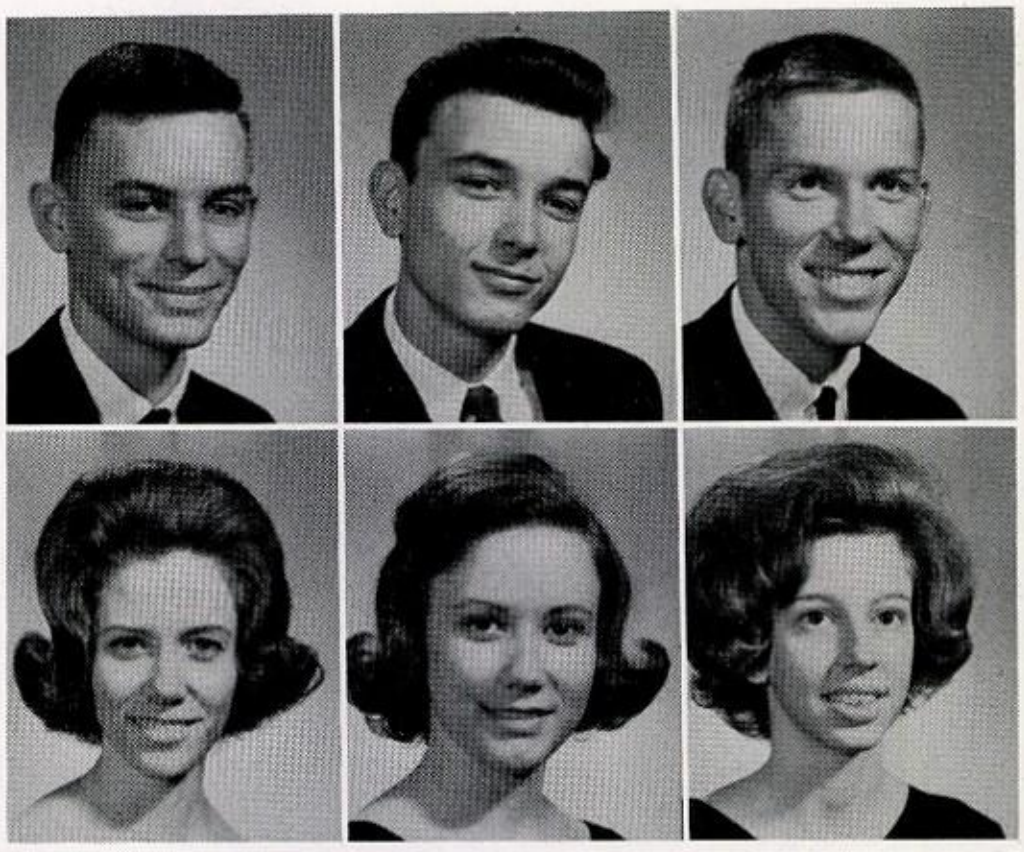
JOEL HUGH PEACE
FFA Treas.
IRIS MARIE PERRY
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Choir, FTA
BILL DAVID PHILLEY
Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Hi-Y, 1965 All-State Choir

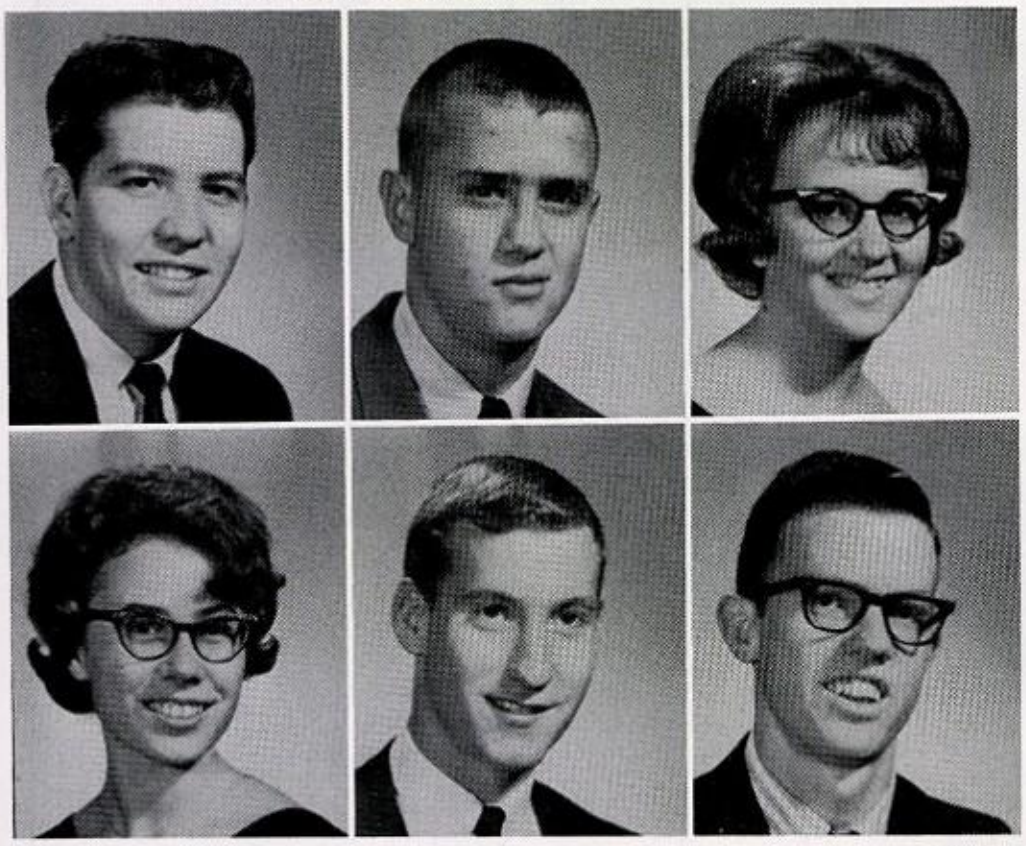
MARILYN SUE PINSON
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y
PAULA LYNN POLK
FHA, Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Blazettes
TERESA ANN PORTERFIELD
FHA Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, French Club

Class From New Junior Highs

DANNY PRESTON PROFFER
FFA
DONALD WAYNE PRYOR
Hi-Y, DE
LARRY WAYNE PULLIAM
Band VP, Soph. Hr. VP, Jr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, Student Council Pres., Sr. Emcee, Sr. Hr. VP.

MYRA JAYNE PULLIAM
Latin Club, JCL, Band, FTA Parl., Soph. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y Sec., Office Asst., NHS, Sr. Class Treas.
PAULETTE RAINEY
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Office Asst., FTA, NHS, Band Treas., Fresh. Class Treas.
SANDRA KAY RAY
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, 1965 *Owl* Picture Editor, FJA



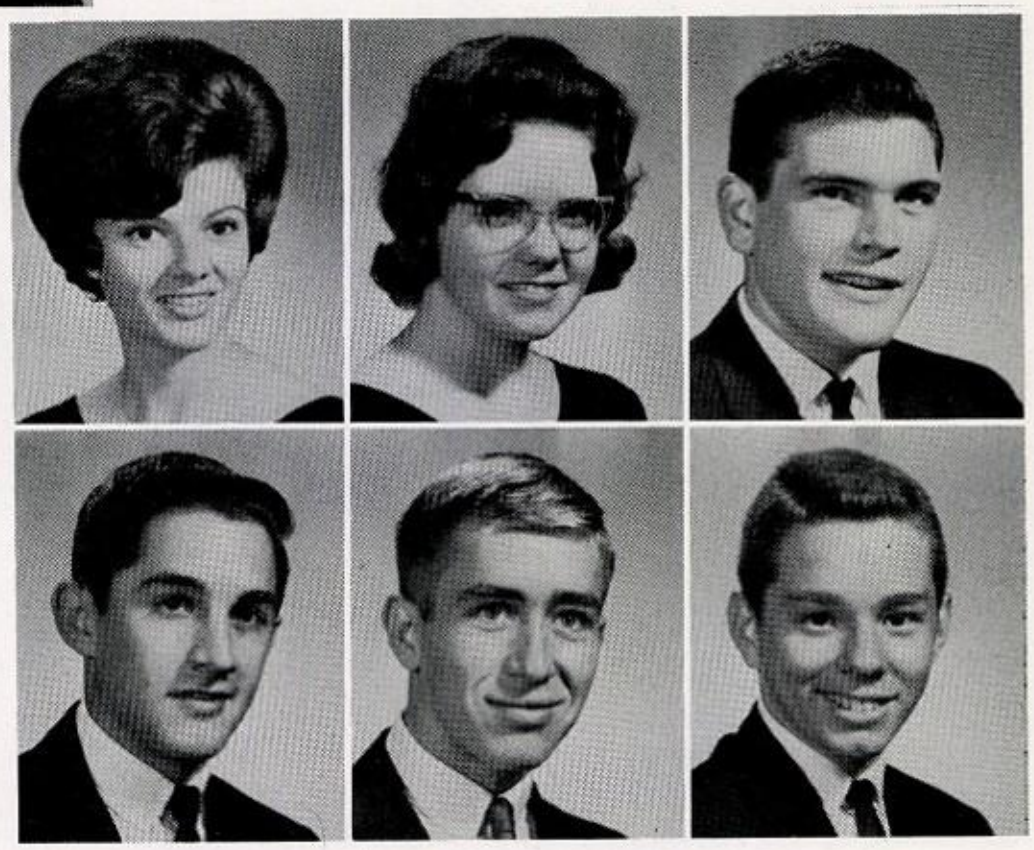


JOHN LARRY REAVES
GARY MADISON REDD
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow* Assoc. Ed.
PATRICIA LOUISE REDDELL
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. VP, French Club, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., NHS, Office Asst.

DONNA LEE REID
Latin Club, JCL, FTA Hist., PASF, Jr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Asst., NHS, Blazettes
THOMAS G. RICHMOND
Hi-Y
RONNIE GENE RICKETSON
German Club, Sr. Emcee, 1965 *Owl* Copy Editor, FJA

PAULA DIANE RODGERS
FHA VP, 1963 & 1964 *Owl* Asst., Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, NHS, Blazettes, 1964 Who's Who, 1965 *Owl* Co-Business Manager
SHERRY CANDACE RUFF
Latin Club, JCL, Choir, Student Council, Soph. Hr. Pres., Jr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Library Asst.
FRANK RUMBO SAUNDERS
PASF, Choir, Hi-Y, Folk Song Club

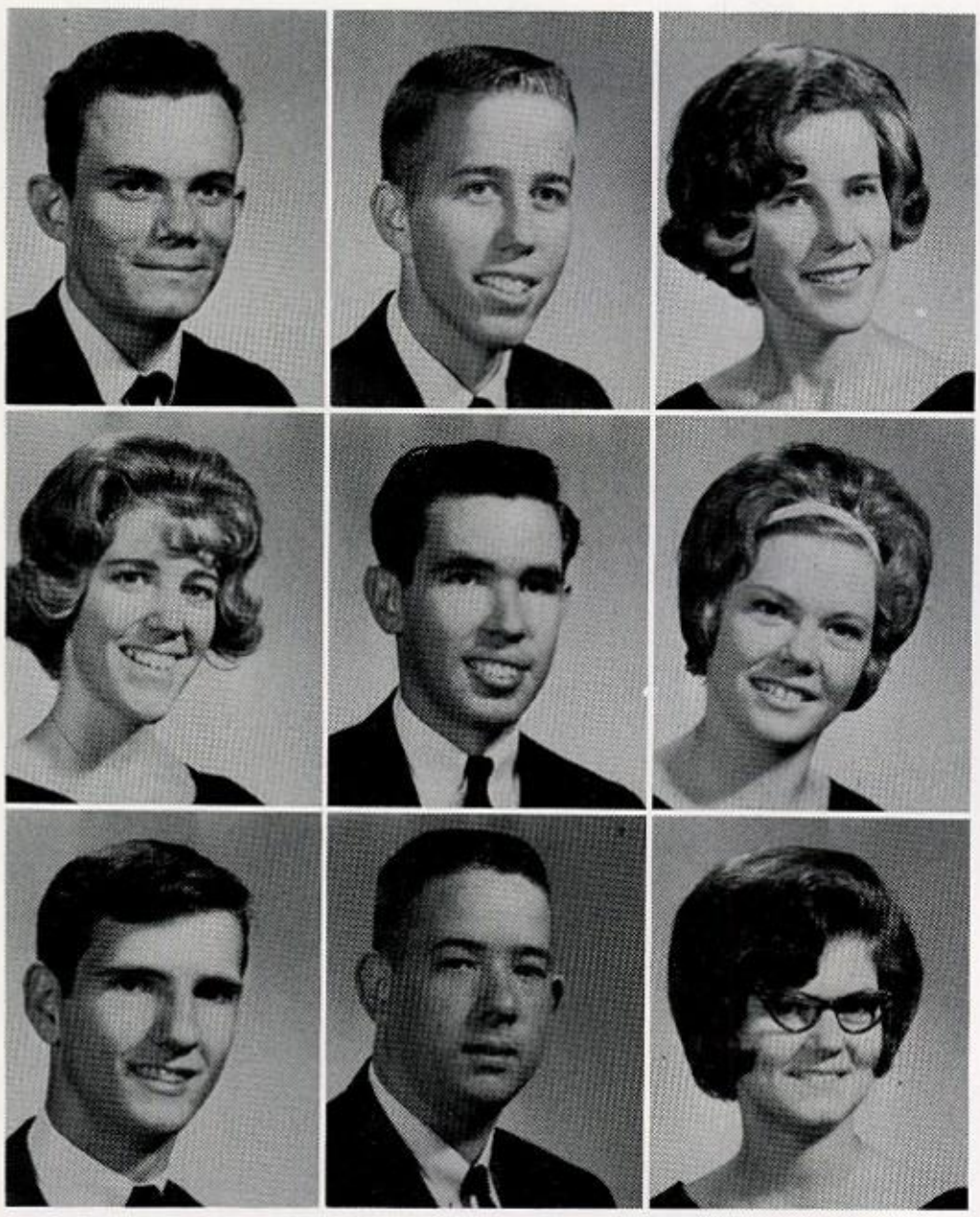
CRAIG S. SCHNEIDER
Band, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. VP
CLYDE EDWARD SCOTT
German Club, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. VP, Band Pres.
ROBERT MILTON SEAY
German Club, Hi-Y, Band, Sr. Hr. Chap.



National Honor Society Admits 45

DRUM MAJOR DeeAnn Brown brightens performance of majorettes as does blaze behind her at Homecoming bonfire.

HEAD YELL LEADER Becca Smith leads energetic team in introducing "Clap Your Hands" yell to student body.



GENE CALVIN SENCLAIR
DENNIS MICHAEL SHAEFFER
Student Council, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Key Club, German Club, Soph. Hr. VP, 1964 *Owl* Asst., Jr. & Sr. Emcee, Folk Song Club, Sr. Hr. VP, NHS, 1965 *Owl* Associate Editor & Photographer, FJA

MARILYN DENISE SHAEFFER
FHA VP, Tri-Hi-Y, German Club, Althea Garden Club Sec., PE Asst., Folk Song Club, FTA, Office Asst., NHS

LANA KAY SHIPMAN
FHA Pres. & Parl., Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Asst., Blazettes, NHS, 1962 Who's Who

MICHAEL LEE SIMS
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Band, Sr. Hr. VP, Hi-Y

PATTI JO SINGER
Cats' Meow Assoc. Editor, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Blazettes

JAMES S. SISSON
PASF, Hi-Y, DE

TOMMY WADE SKINNER
PASF, Band, Projectionist, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., Choir

DONNA KAY SMALLWOOD
FHA, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Student Council, PASF, Soph. Hr. VP, Jr. Hr. Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Guidance Asst.

Seniors Into Coveted Realm

CHARLES WAYNE SMITH
FFA, Hi-Y, *Cats' Meow*, Baseball, Lettermen's Club

DENNIS C. SMITH
FFA

RICHARD HENRY SMITH
FFA, Hi-Y

FAYBRESS DIANN SMITH

REBECCA LINDEN SMITH
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Fresh. Best All-Round, Soph. Class VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Head Yell Leader & Sec., French Club, Althea Garden Club, Student Council Sec., Homecoming Queen Nom., Office Asst., FTA, Lettermen's Club Treas., NHS

VICKIE EILEEN SMITH
Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FTA

GARY BRUCE SPANN

DONALD GENE SPENCER
FFA, DE

NANCY KAY STALLINGS
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y

JACK WAYNE STELL
Latin Club, JCL

DAVID EDWIN STEPHENS
Latin Club Chap., JCL, Fresh. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Key Club, Sr. Hr. Pres., NHS, Student Council

WILLIAM ANGERUE STEPHENS
FFA

BILLY GENE STEWART
FFA

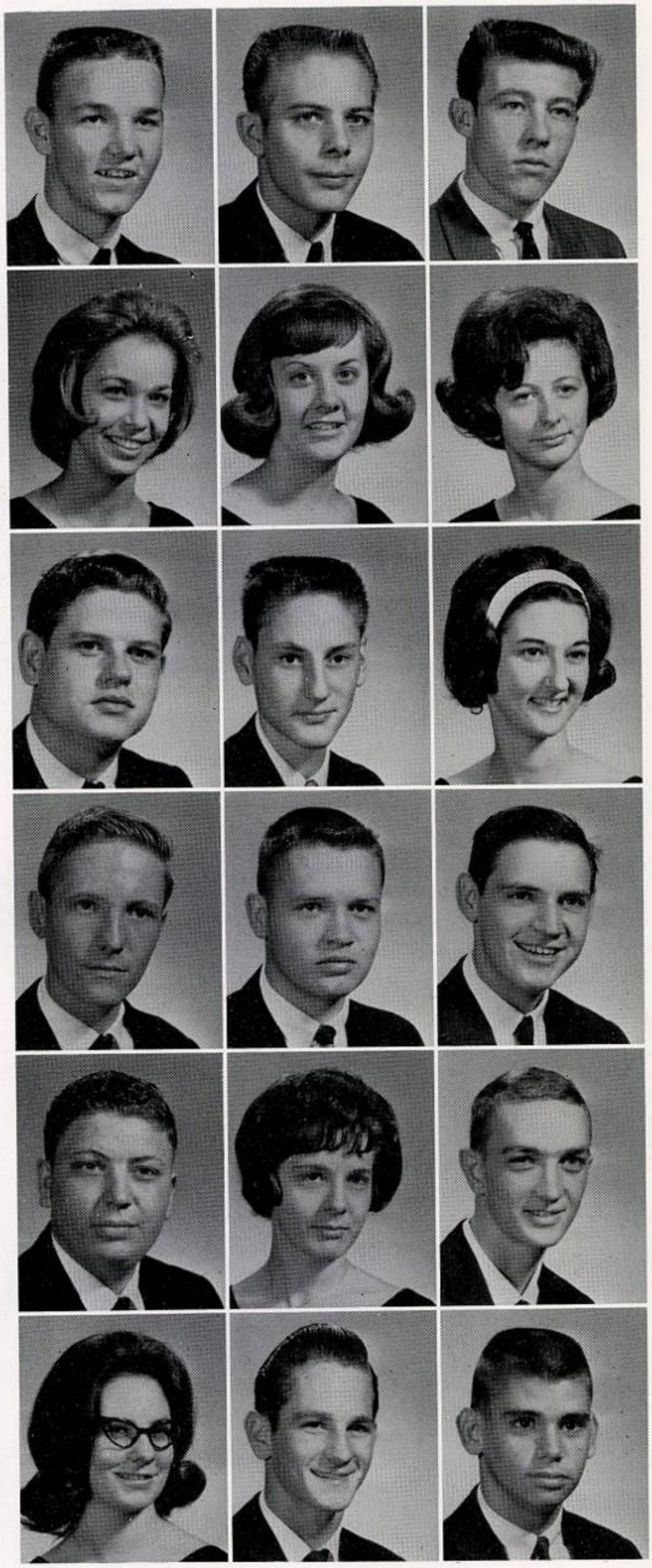
MERTIE LUCILE SWINT
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, NHS, Guidance Asst., Althea Garden Club

GARY LEE SYKES

CARON LENOIR SYLVIA
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Library Asst., FNC, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas.

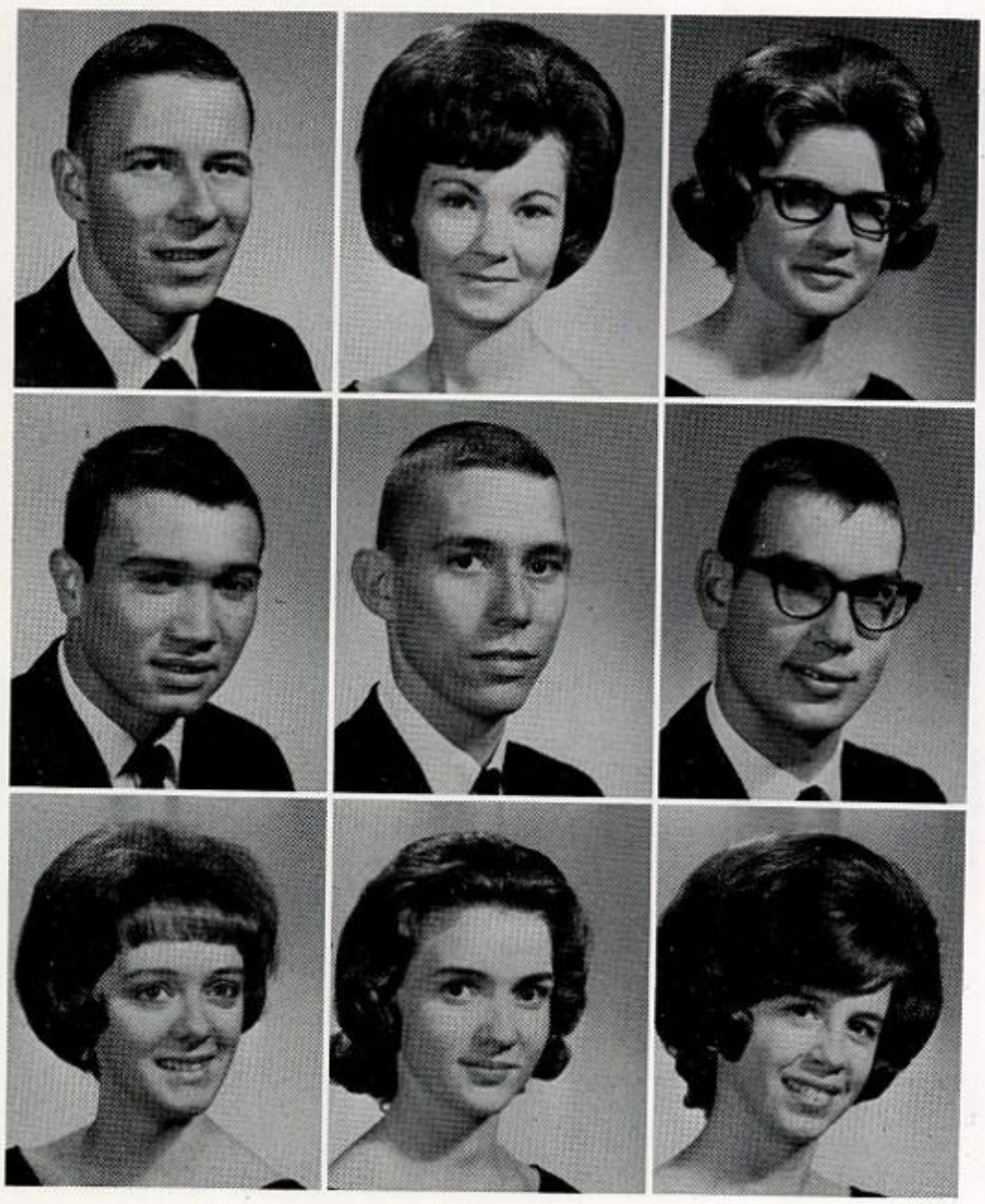
LYLE EDWARD TAACK
Fresh. Best All-Round, Jr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, FFA Pres., 1963 & 1964 *Owl* Sweetheart Nom.

BRUCE CURRIE TALLANT
Hi-Y



Seniors Anticipate Diplomas

TWENTY-EIGHT proud, serious-minded Seniors walk down the aisle to receive National Honor Society Certificates after being selected new members of Paris High's NHS chapter.



LARRY WAYNE TAYLOR
JACKIE NELL THOMPSON
Tri-Hi-Y
EMMA JOYE TODD
Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Althea Garden Club, Latin Club, JCL, FHA, Soph. Hr. VP, NHS, Office Asst.

WILLIAM EARL TRENADO
Latin Club, JCL, Football, Track Mgr., Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, Track
ALBERT L. TYNES
PASF, Basketball, Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Chap., Lettermen's Club
JAMES EDDIE VALLIER
Fresh. Hr. VP, Student Council

LINDA KAY WAGGONER
Latin Club, JCL, FHA VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FTA, Blazettes
CYNTHIA WALKER
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Pres., Student Council, FHA Pres. & VP, Althea Garden Club, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Office Asst., Homemaking Asst., NHS, Blazettes, Guidance Asst.
KATHLEEN AYRES WALLACE
FHA Parl., Fresh. Hr. VP, Soph. Class Treas., Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Althea Garden Club, PE Asst., Sr. Hr. VP, FTA, Blazettes

At 76th PHS Graduation

MARILYN WATKINS
Jr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir Rep., Sr. Hr. Chap., Guidance Asst., Yell Leader, FTA

RICHARD DOUGLAS WEST
German Club, Band, Jr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y Sec., Student Council, NHS Pres., Jr. Class Treas., Key Club, Baseball, Lettermen's Club, 1965 Who's Who, Sr. Hr. Pres., Track

LLOYD CHARLES WHELCHEL
FFA

PHILIP HARDY WHITAKER
Projectionist, 1963 & 1964 *Owl* Asst., FJA, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, 1965 *Owl* Photographer

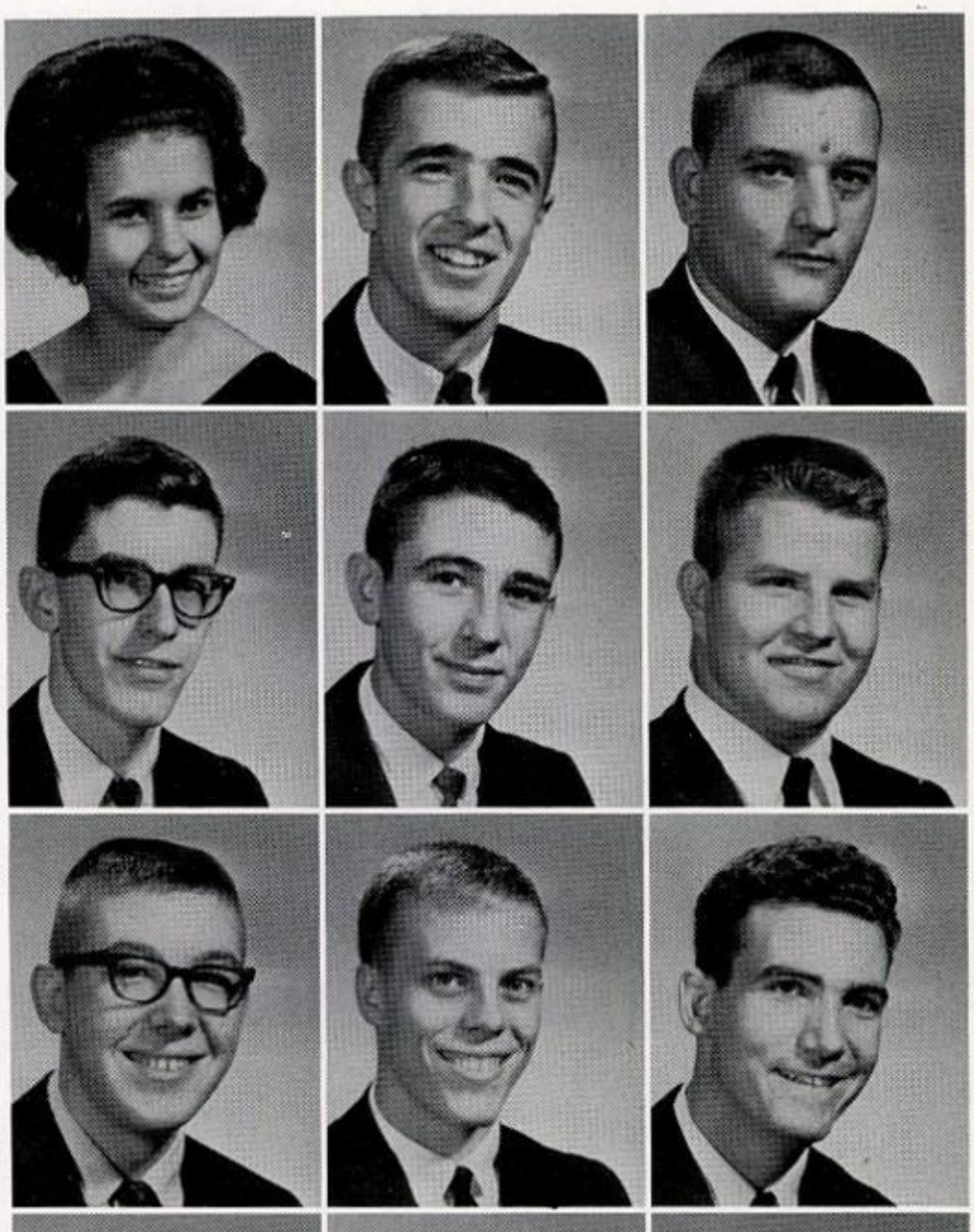
KENNETH EDMOND WHITE
FFA Treas., Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council

ROGER DALE WILKINS
FFA

JOHN FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
Latin Club, JCL

LOUIS BOOTH WILLIAMS JR.
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. Chap., Safety Patrol, Key Club, Hi-Y, German Club, NHS, Track

JAMES LARRY WILSON
FFA



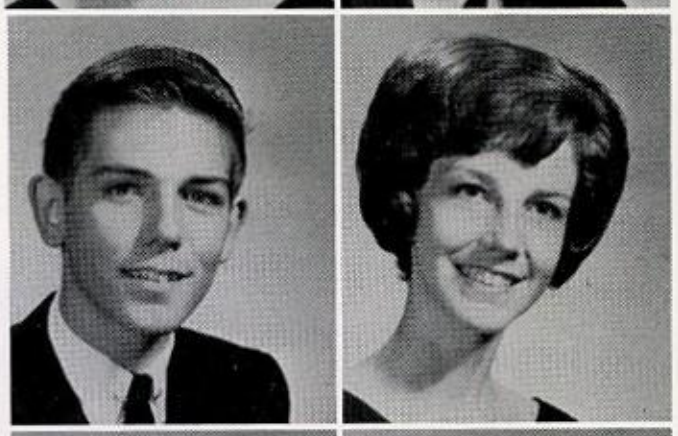
JAMES MONROE WOMACK
Football, Hi-Y, Track, Baseball

LINDA LOU WOOD
FHA, French Club, FTA, 1965 *Owl* Activities Editor, FJA

DWIGHT ERROL WOOLSTON
Latin Club, JCL, German Club, Hi-Y

MICHAEL SCOTT WRIGHT
German Club, Band

VIVIAN ELAINE WRIGHT
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, German Club, *Cats' Meow*



MARY ELIZABETH YATES
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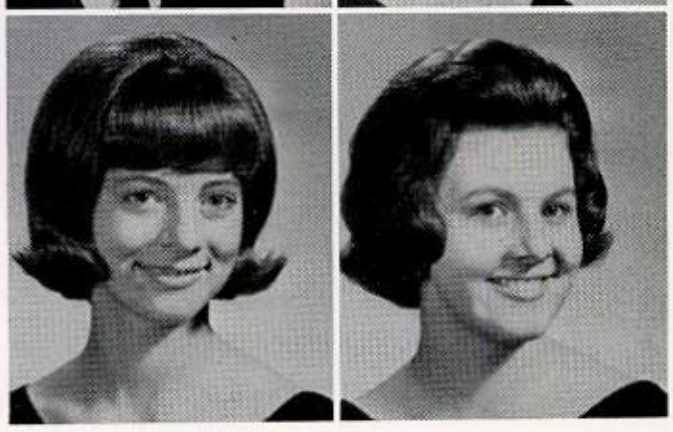
ELEANOR ROSE ZABCIK
Latin Club, JCL, Fresh. Hr. VP, FTA Pres., Soph. Hr. VP, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. & Sr. Emcee, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., NHS, Guidance Asst., Choir, 1965 Who's Who, German Club VP & Sec., Blazettes



Pictorial Story of PHS People

PRESS-BOX conference gives Coach Ronald Bailey overall view of game as James Womack awaits instructions.

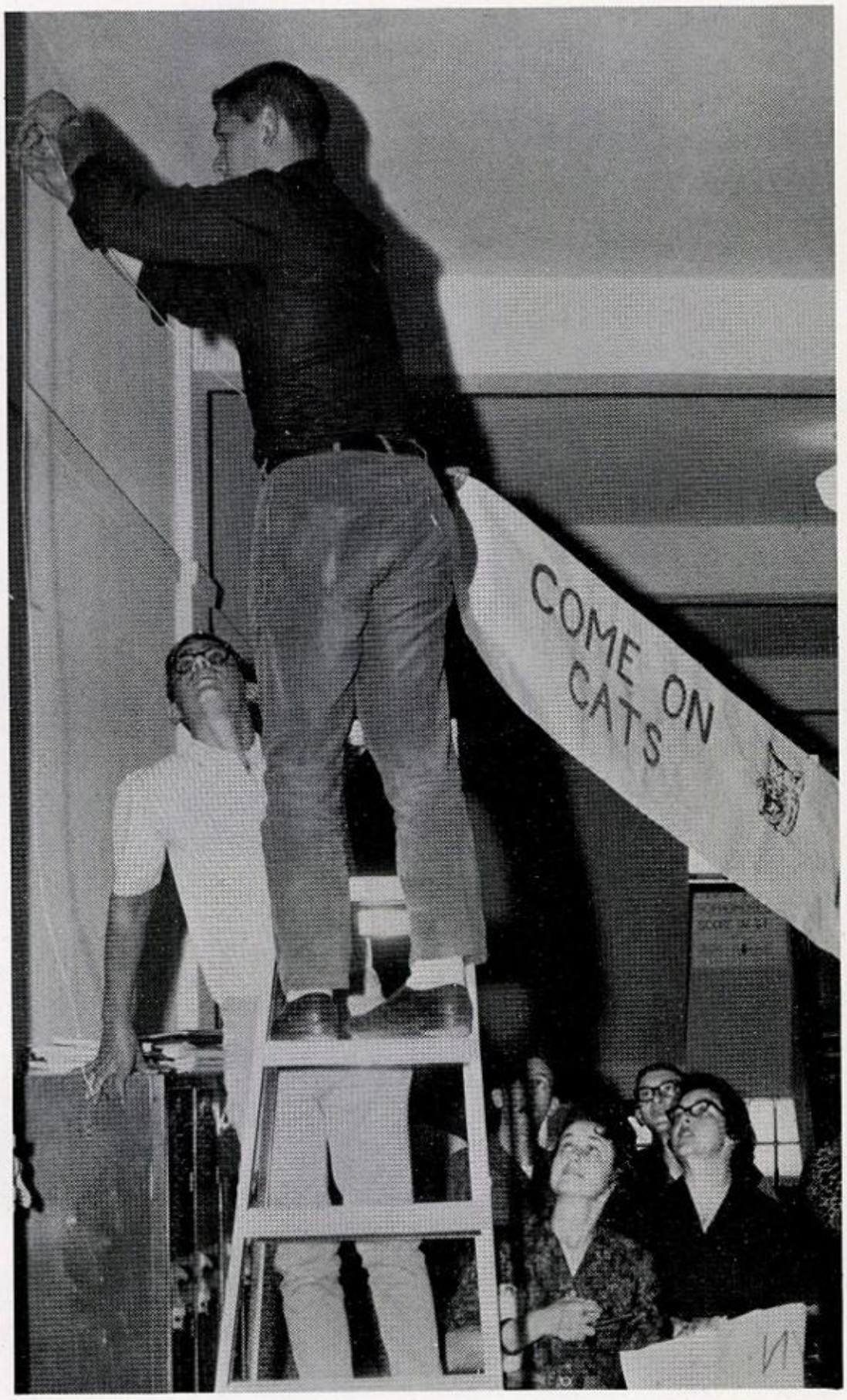
LETHAL weapons (We hope not.) are used for transference of candy from Pam Nash to Eleanor Zabcik at German Club Christmas party.

Active citizens of PHS worked and played with fervent desire to do their best. They believed, as Lord Chesterfield did, that everything worth doing was worth doing well. Idle minds were non-existent as students found each twenty-four hours well filled with studies, dates, club projects, sports, and part-time jobs. Of course, teachers had usual skull drudgery of grading papers and making out tests, but sponsorship of clubs provided diversion from everyday tasks. Working faces and playing faces all showed Face of PHS reflecting wholehearted enthusiasm.

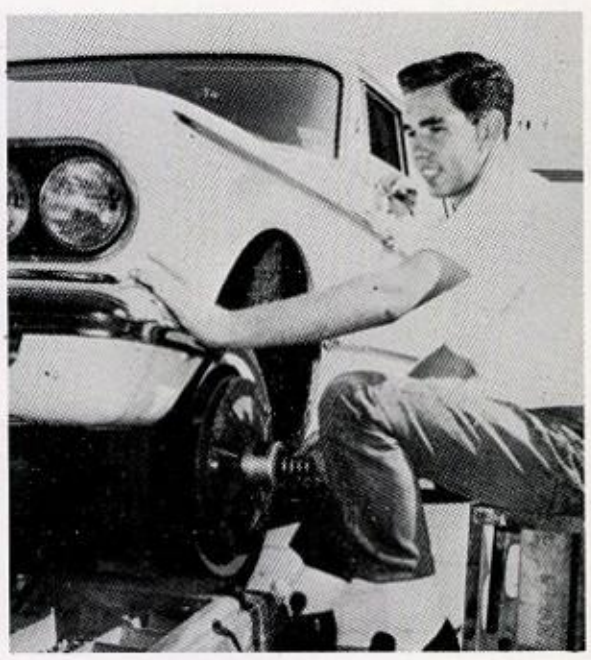
FIST FIGHT this is not; Mary Yates and Jim Maxwell are doing the popular dance craze, The Monkey, at Key Club dance.

COMPETITION breeds anxiety for Sophomore sponsors and students as they hang banners for their Owl Sweetheart nominees.

COOL NOTES pour from golden-toned trumpet of Charles Armstrong at special awards assembly for underclassmen sponsored by Student Council.



HOT SUN and no sign of rain are tortured thoughts of summer job holders like Mike Sims.



Face of Community

Faces of PHS turned to business and professional people of Paris for leadership and guidance. Selling ads gave students added knowledge of business world. Bearing this in mind, *The 1965 Owl* staff endeavored to strengthen this link with an advertising section that would be advantageous to all concerned.

For fifty-two years the advertising section of *The Owl* had been a major public relations device between Paris High School and community of Paris. Serving as a type of permanent buyer's guide for PHS students, *The Owl* was recognized as worthy medium for creating consumer interest. Total of 365 advertisers promoted better business relations between students and town.

Coca-Cola Has Ad in Owl in 1924

AIKIN'S MEN'S WEAR

East Side Plaza

Mr. Dean Aikin displays to Louis Williams and Mike Aikin one of the high quality shirts available at AIKIN'S MEN'S WEAR. The best in men's lines are to be found at the newly enlarged and modernized AIKIN'S.

ALLEN'S CENTRAL SPEED WASH

265 1st SE

ALLEN'S CENTRAL SPEED WASH is open 24 hours a day for your convenience. It is well equipped with 44 agitator SPEED QUEEN WASHERS, ten clothes dryers, two hair dryers, and an ironer. ALLEN'S CENTRAL SPEED WASH has the most convenient location in town.

UARCO

Incorporated

BUSINESS FORMS

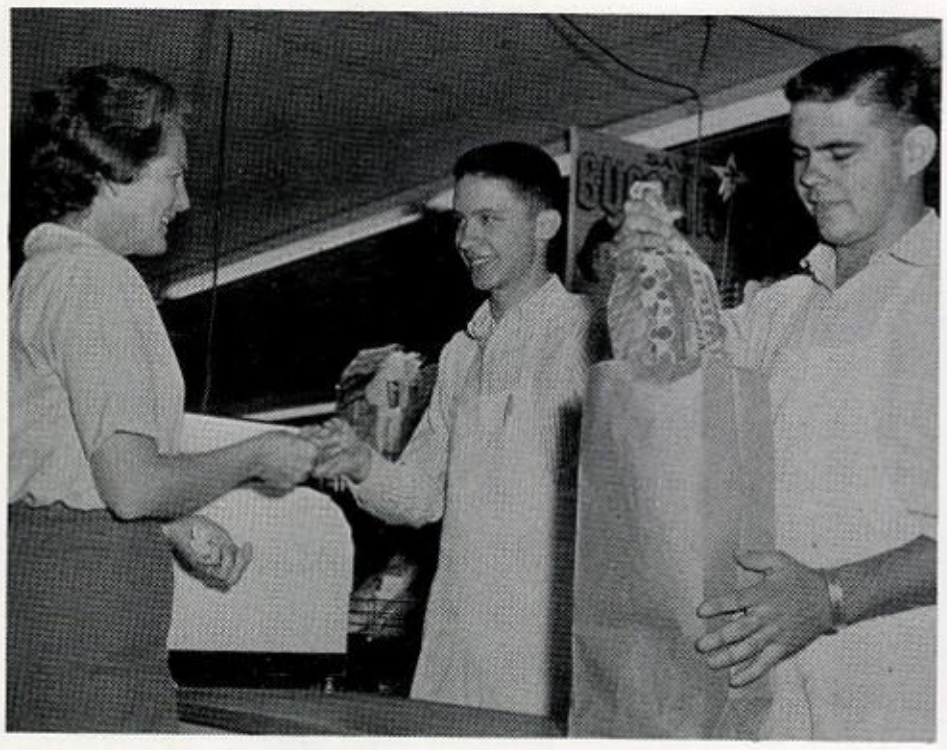
Paris, Texas

"Things go better with COKE" at all parties. Kay Szekely knows she cannot drink two COKES at one time even though Lambeth Townsend and Bill Russo insist on it.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

365 Advertise in The 1965 Owl



BARNETT'S AG FOOD STORE

2003 Lamar Ave.

Mrs. Alfred Bassano enjoys friendly and efficient service from Dick Barnett and Curtis Freeman when she shops from the fine array of merchandise found at BARNETT'S AG FOOD STORE. Buccaneer stamps are given with each purchase.

R. M. BALLARD

305 16th SE St.

HOUSE MOVING
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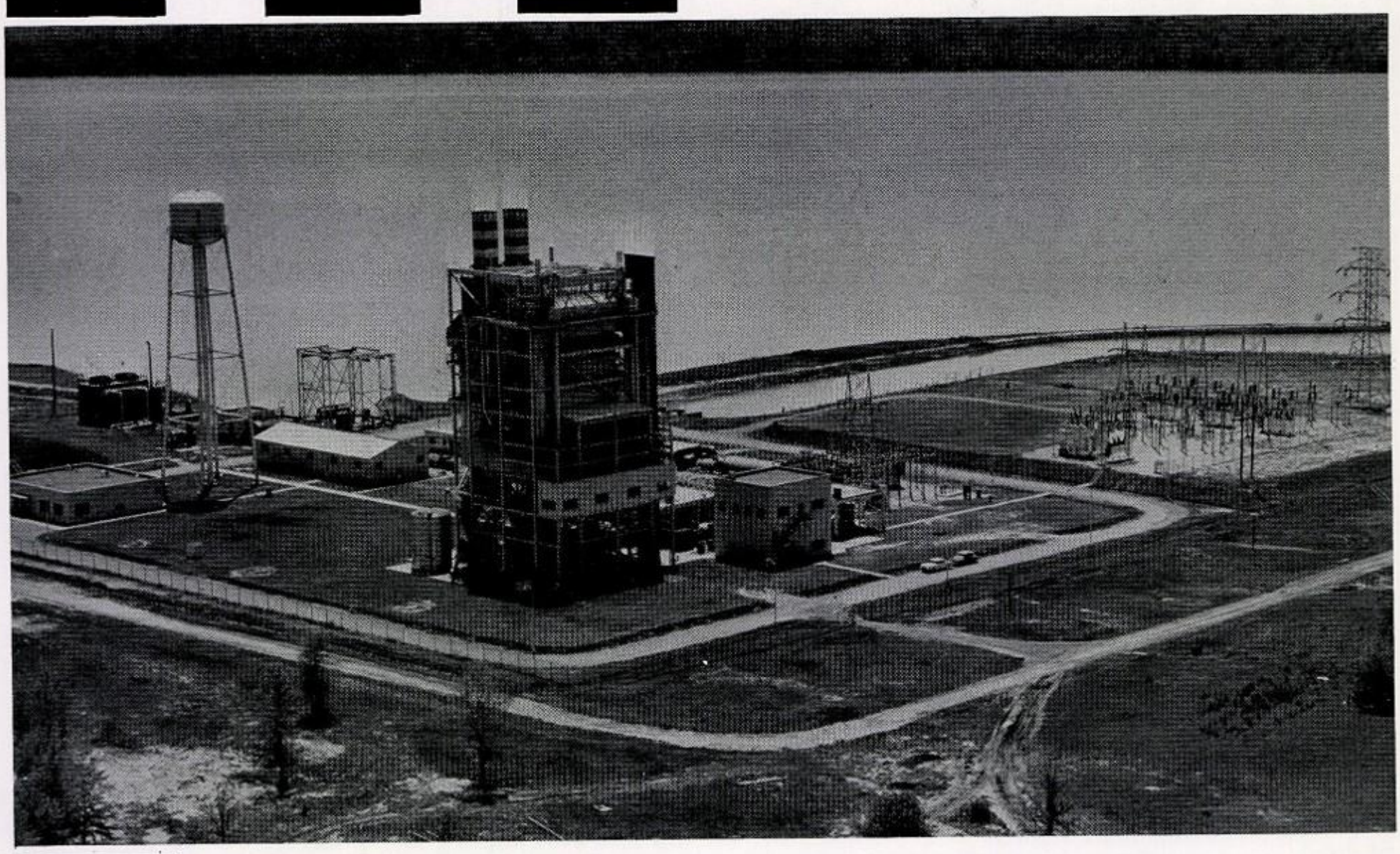


Supplying farms, homes, business and industry with dependable electric service . . .

New Businesses Use Owl Advertising

BABCOCK BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

221 Bonham St.

Eddie Gough shows Mike Sims and David Stephens some of the many fine auto components to be found at BABCOCK BROTHERS. For the best in auto supplies, see BABCOCK BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY. Phone SU 4-3707.

B AND L TEXACO

Intersection Loop 286 and N. Main

You can get that good Fire Chief and Sky Chief gasoline at B AND L TEXACO where Loop 286 intersects North Main. Stop by for the best service to be had anywhere.

ALVIN BATTEY MARVIN LYLES
Owners

BELK'S

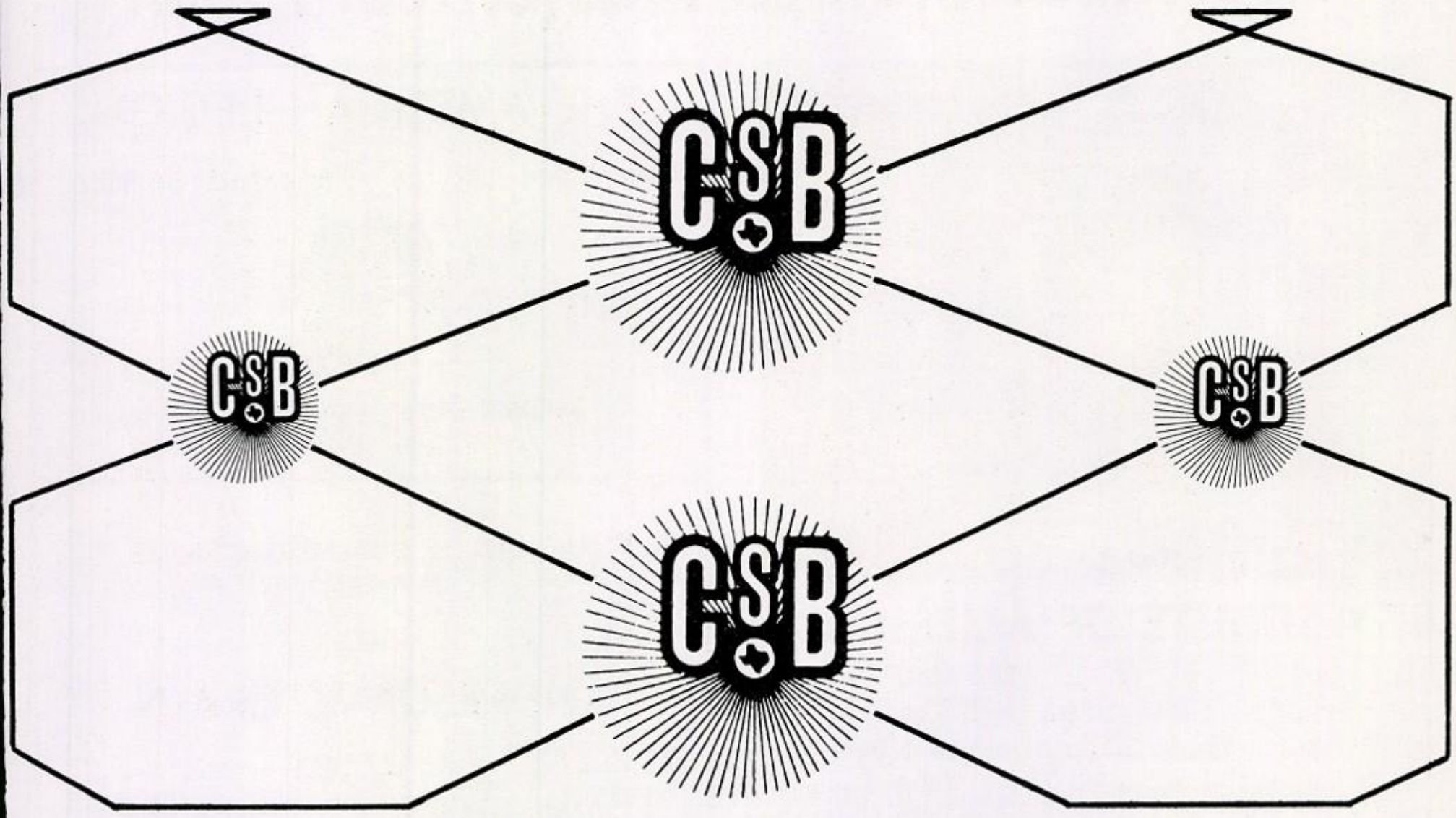
South Side Plaza

Assisted by Mrs. Edna Hooten, Paula Gwinner models a bulky knit cowl collar pullover sweater and matching skirt by Garland shown in *Seventeen Magazine*. Other nationally advertised lines carried in BELK'S sports department include Russ Togs, Pandora, Juniorite, Ship 'n Shore, and Shapely. Shop Belk's for all your needs.

Dallas, Royce City, Greenville, Cooper, Commerce, Paris, Blossom, Detroit, Avery, Clarksville, Annona, DeKalb, Texarkana, Mt. Pleasant, Bogata, Deport, and Talco.

BOWEN EXPRESS

Day Phone SU 4-3550 — 601 Evergreen — Night Phone SU 4-3174



Citizens State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Jess B. Alford
Vice-Chairman, Board of Directors
William B. Payne
President
William B. Vaughan
Executive Vice-President
Victor C. Rogers
Cashier

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Harold T. Hyde, *Pres., Ideal Baking Co.*
Robert S. Norment, *Insurance*
John W. Williams, *Williams Sporting Goods*
W. B. Vaughan, *Rancher*
William B. Payne, *President*

Owl Has Picture Ads Since 1944

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

965 East Houston

Bill Jennings, Clark Reed, and Eric Clifford check through some of the equipment necessary for a national jamboree. These three boys attended the 1964 Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado in summer of 1964. Boy Scouting opens many doors of adventure and learning for every boy.

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET

"Fine service is our duty," say these friendly employees of BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET No. 2. For the finest in meats, produce, and service, shop at any of the three BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS.

No. 1—1538 North Main
No. 2—315 1st SW
No. 3—2505 Lamar Avenue

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Four Decades of Dedicated Service

1919 1965

BROWN-GUEST POST NO. 30
PARIS, TEXAS

ATTENTION TO OUR FUTURE HOME OWNERS!

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—REALTORS—

120 North Main SU 4-2548

APEX SUPPLY COMPANY

Wholesale Plumbing

CHARLIE ADKIN'S TIRE COMPANY

"Northeast Texas ONLY Full Line Firestone Dealer."

204 Lamar Avenue SU 4-2883
Paris, Texas

1965 Edition Has 179 Picture Ads

"Faithful Service Since 1886"

THE BANK OF COURTESY
WITH
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

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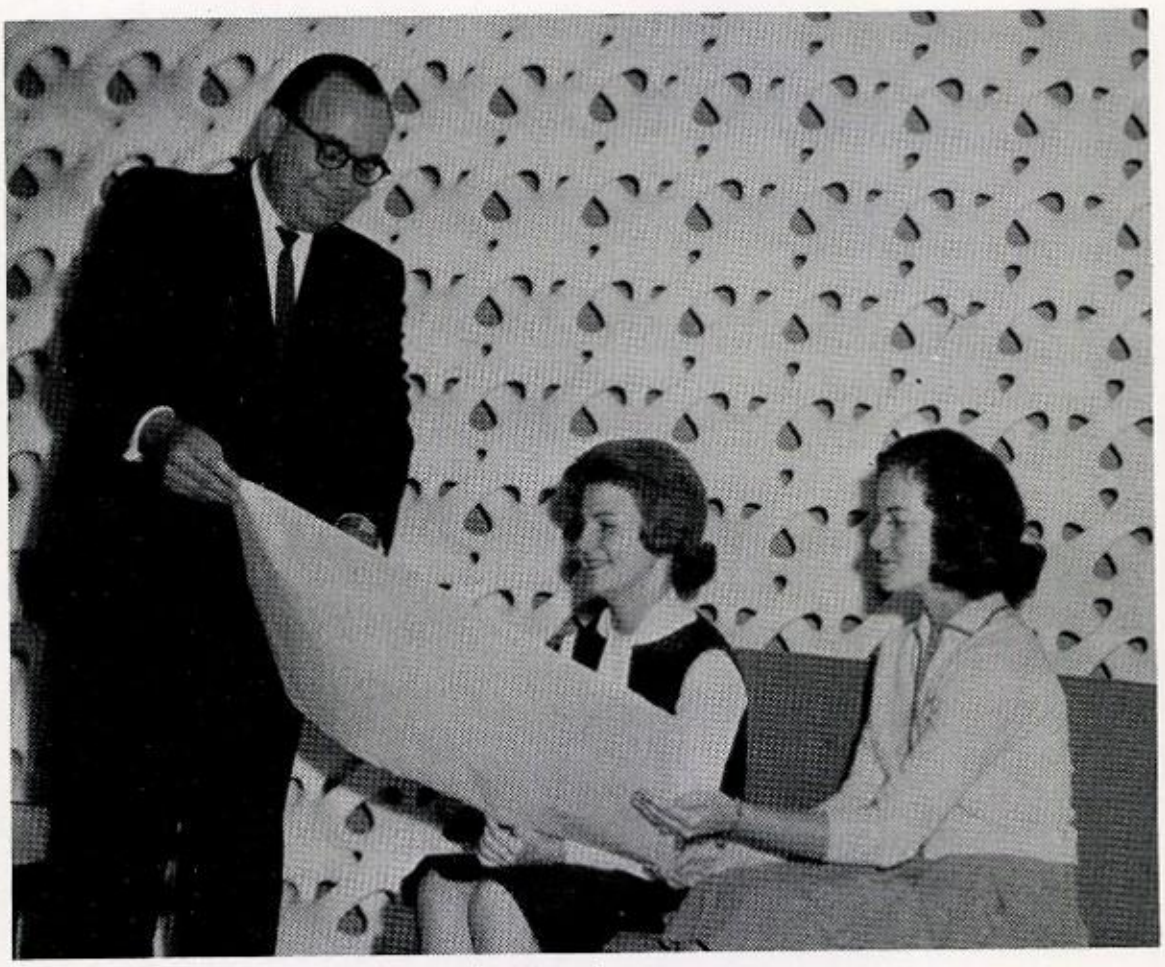
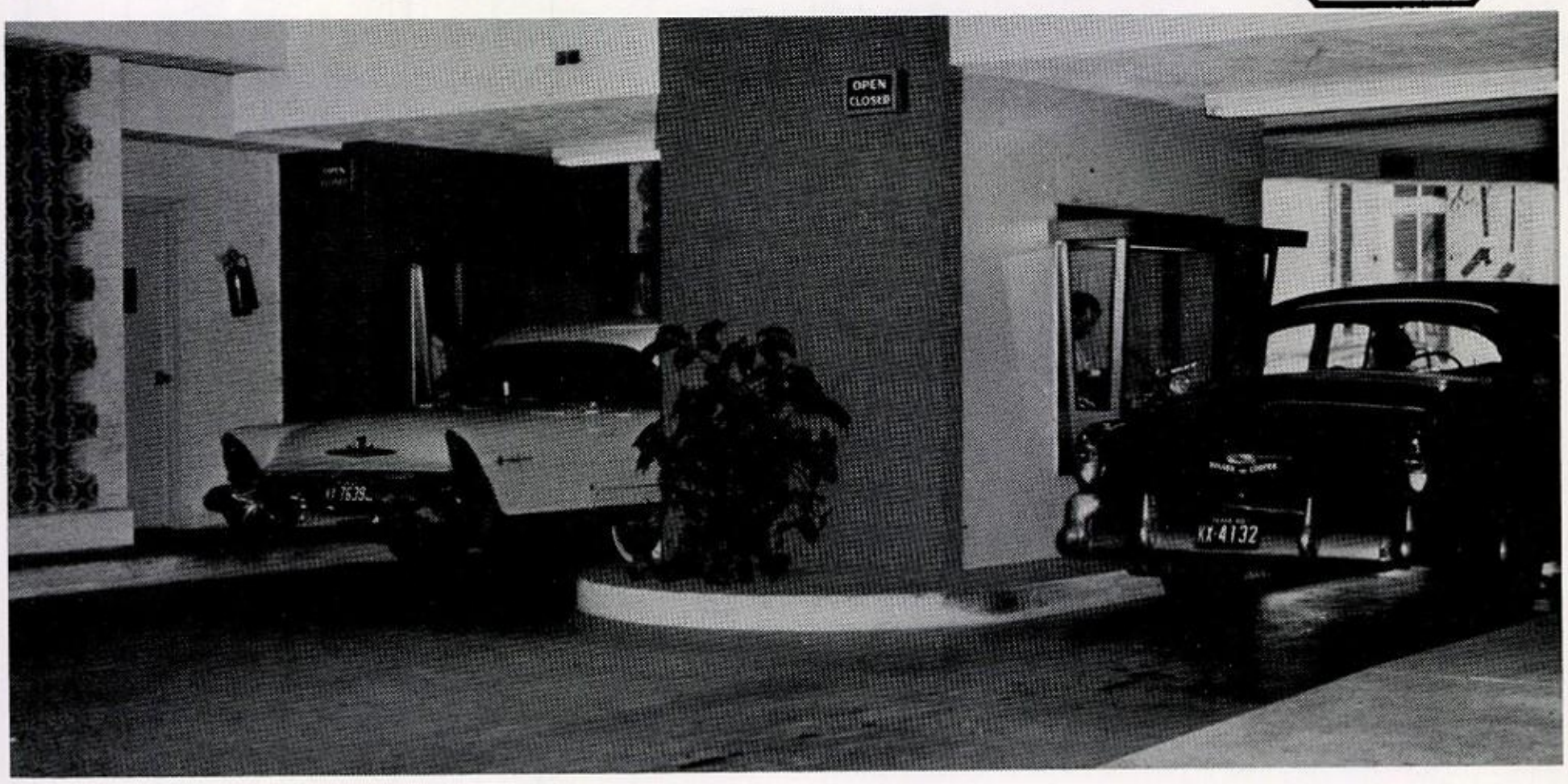


Mr. Glenn Lowe shows Peggy Thurman and Barbara Hagood plans for the First National Bank's new parking lot.

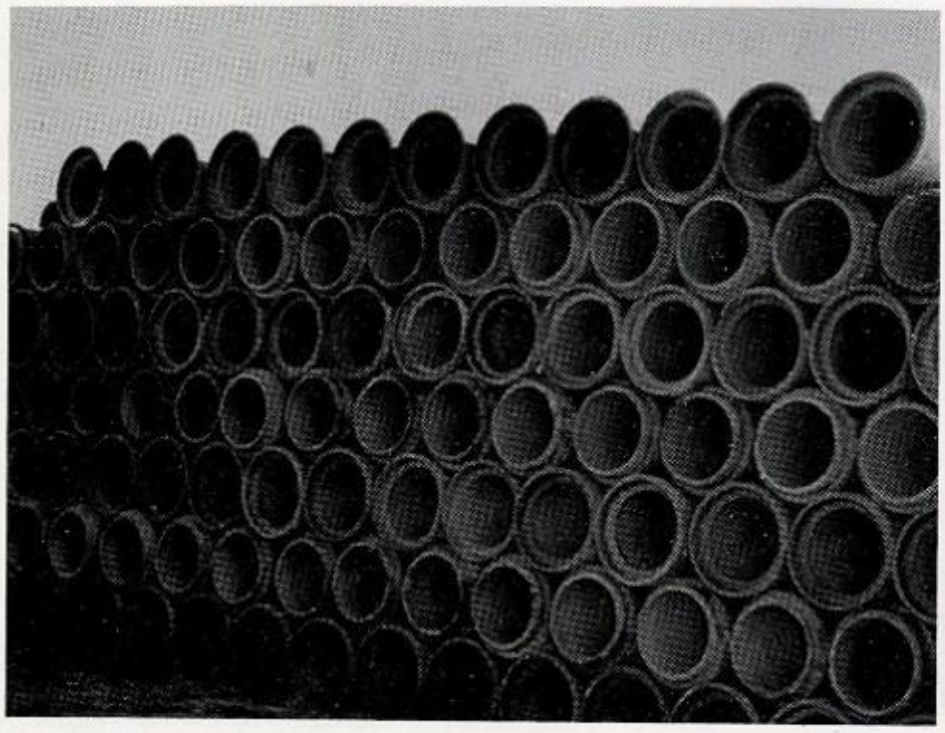
The First NATIONAL BANK

THE *First* NATIONAL BANK OF PARIS



MODERN MOTOR BANK — The picture shows the FIRST NATIONAL MOTOR BANK OF PARIS. It fronts on First NW, and customers exit on West Houston. The motor banking facilities are comparable to the most modern motor banks in the state.

Owl Salesmen Present PHS to Paris



MEDFORD CONCRETE PIPE

Serving The Growing Red River Valley

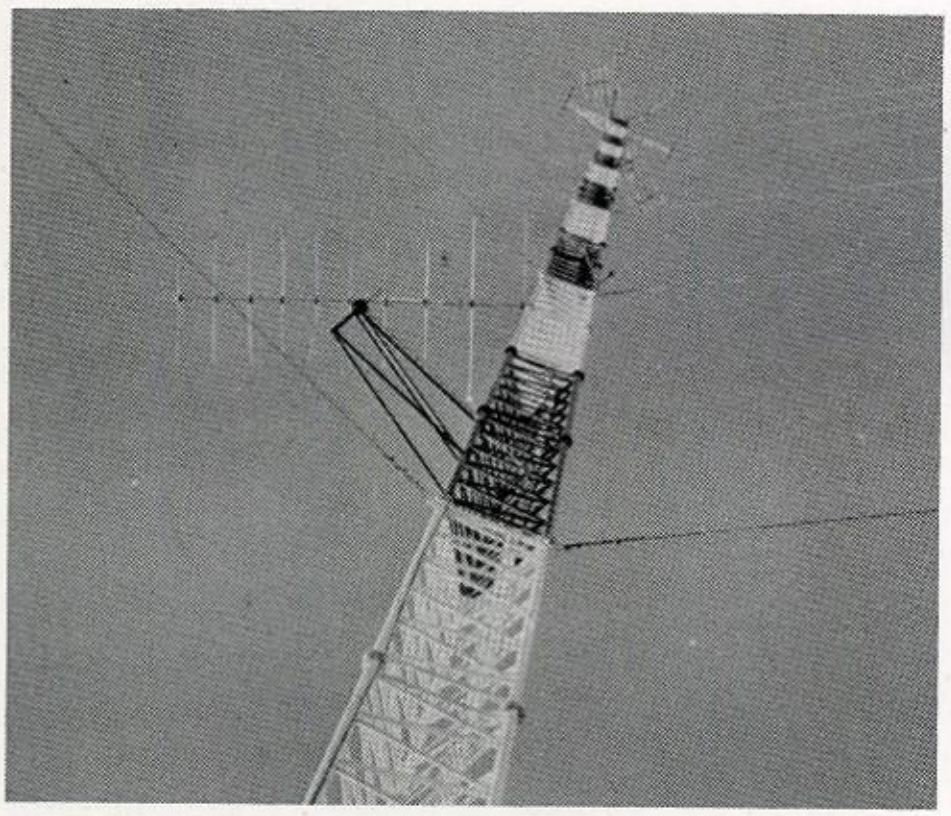
Culvert Pipe Sewer Pipe
Septic Tanks Drain Tile

1545 Church St.

MIDGET CABINET SHOP

233 18th NW

Marilyn Shaeffer admires this beautiful mantel which was built by W. E. Bills and W. W. Bills, owners of the MIDGET CABINET SHOP. For the finest in kitchen work, cabinets, and millwork, see the MIDGET CABINET SHOP.



MIDWEST VIDEO CORPORATION OF TEXAS

Joe Szekely, Manager

This tower receives the picture waves that are sent into the homes of the people in Paris who are on the cable. To have better TV reception, call SU 5-1327 or come by 128 South Main Street.

H & M GROCERY AND MARKET

Best in Fruits, Vegetables, and Meats

1544 East Polk St.
Paris, Texas

Phone SU 4-7084

DAIRY KREAM

Frozen Custards

423 North Main St.
Paris, Texas

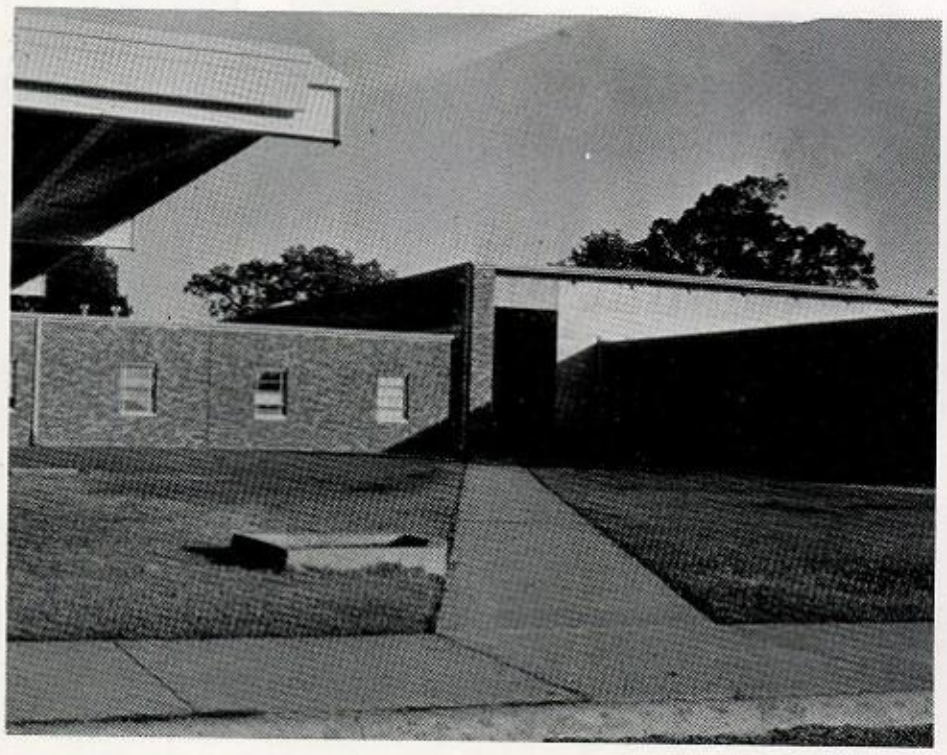
CANNON'S

101 Lamar Avenue

Phone SU 4-4197

Mr. Marvin Cannon and Carol Kaye Mallory convince Diane Rodgers that the best place to find an assortment of gift ideas as well as other supplies is CANNON'S.

Owl's Pictorial Ads Introduce



DAVID CROCKETT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CONSTRUCTED BY MISSO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

M. D. Misso Paul Misso

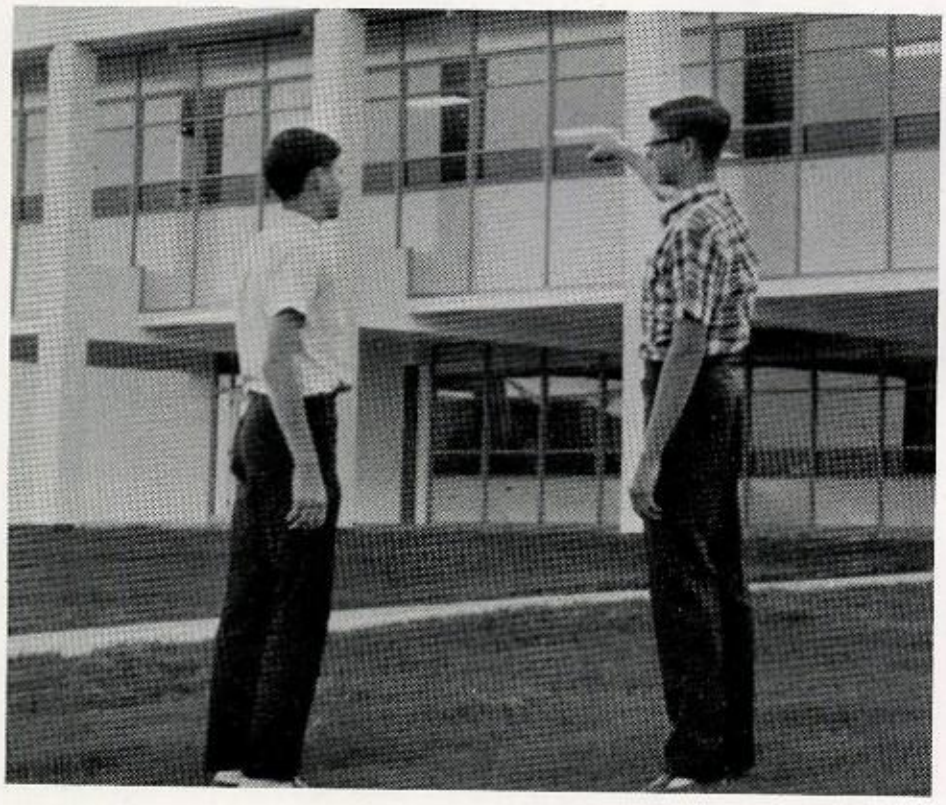
Phone SU 4-8640

254 Hickory St. Paris, Texas

MODERN CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

20 12th SW

Royce Davis seems to be convinced that his father's new truck is the greatest. Mr. Roy Davis, owner of MODERN CLEANERS, knows the new truck will mean faster and more dependable service for the many satisfied customers of MODERN CLEANERS. For pickup and delivery, call SU 4-2635.



HARRISON AND WALKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

222 Hickory St.

Johnny Harrison and Bobby Walker inspect the new student union building at Paris Junior College. It is an example of the excellent quality construction which is the trademark of HARRISON AND WALKER CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone SU 5-2136.

CRANE ELECTRIC SERVICE

260 South Main St.

Mr. George Crane and his efficient staff are ready to serve you. For fast, dependable service, call SU 4-7151 in Paris, Texas. CRANE ELECTRIC handles all home and commercial wiring, electric maintenance, motor repair, and rewinding. George Crane is man to see.

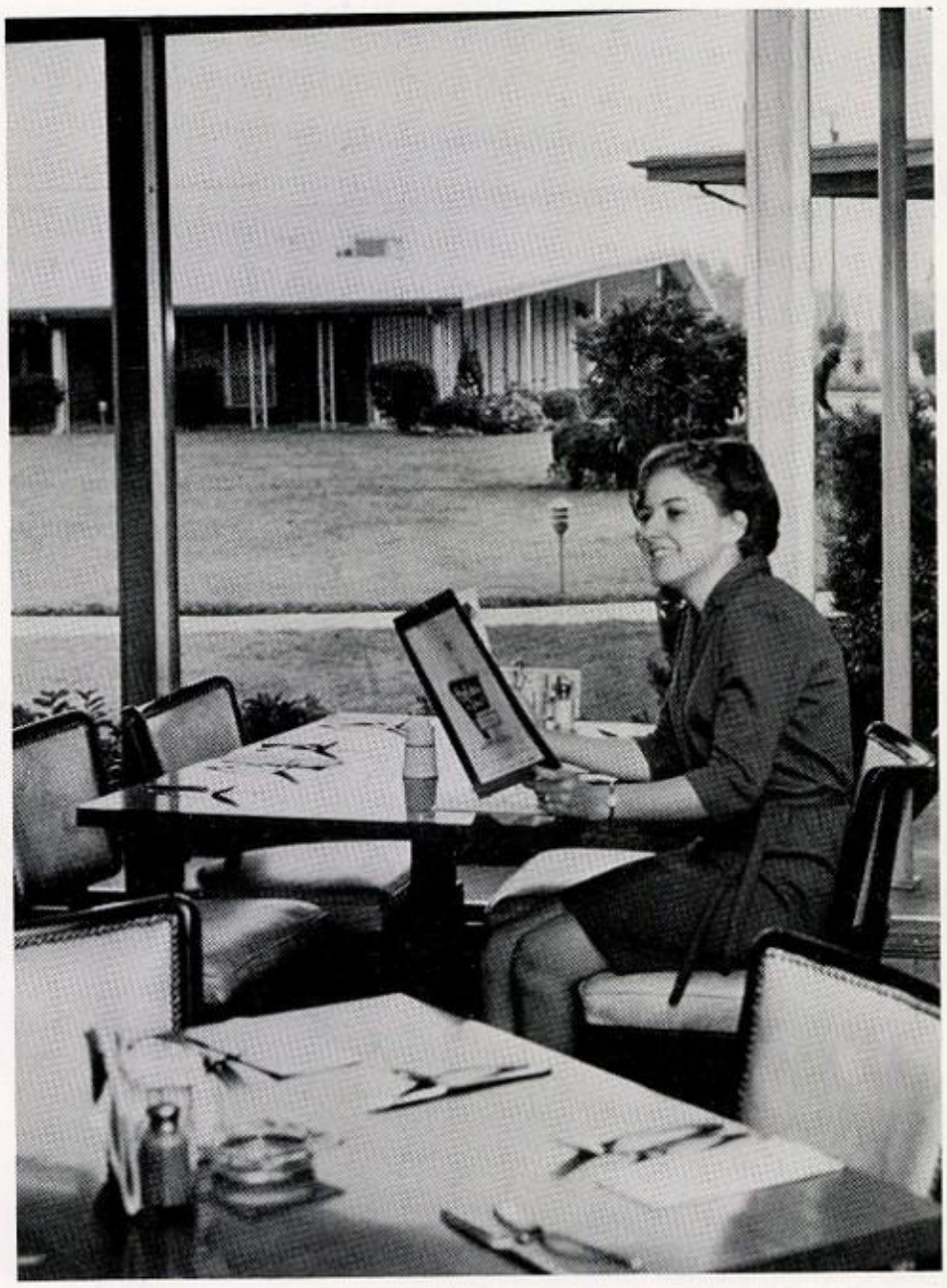
Paris Concerns to Future Customers

Night lights of HOLIDAY INN beam welcome to both travelers and Parisians. Here they can relax in the quiet, luxurious atmosphere of "The Nation's Innkeeper."

Holiday Inn

AND

RESTAURANT



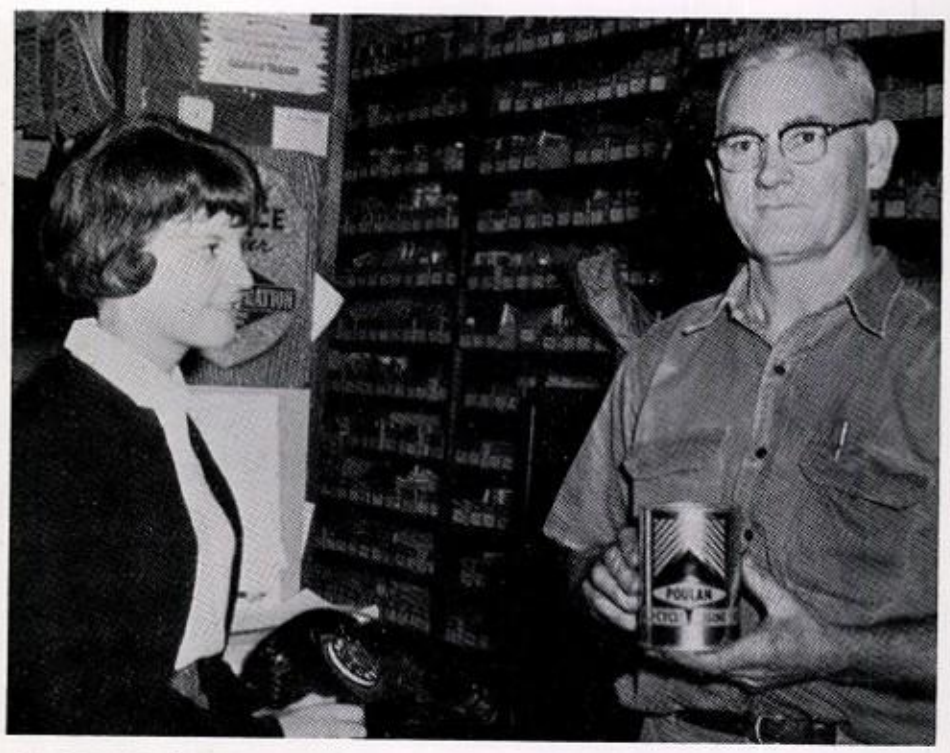
Virginia O'Neal studies the menu of one of the finest restaurants in Paris. In the lovely Cypress Room of THE HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT, you can eat delectable food in peaceful luxury. Whether it is a special occasion or family outing, the place to go is HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT where dining is a pleasure.

40 Salesmen Gain Skill in Selling

O'BRIEN'S GULF STATION

208 South Main St.

Anna Lewis and Linda Lewis O'Brien oversee the excellent service which Mr. Allie O'Brien is administering to one of his efficient Yellow Cabs. For transportation needs and the most dependable service, see Mr. O'Brien at 208 South Main.



O'DEA'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE CENTER

302 E. Kaufman

Mr. Clifton O'Dea shows Penny O'Dea one of many fine products which are sold at O'DEA'S. For the best in hydraulic service on jacks, porto powers, lifts, tail gates, and presses, visit or phone O'DEA'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE CENTER. Phone SU 5-2587.

OYLER SIGN COMPANY

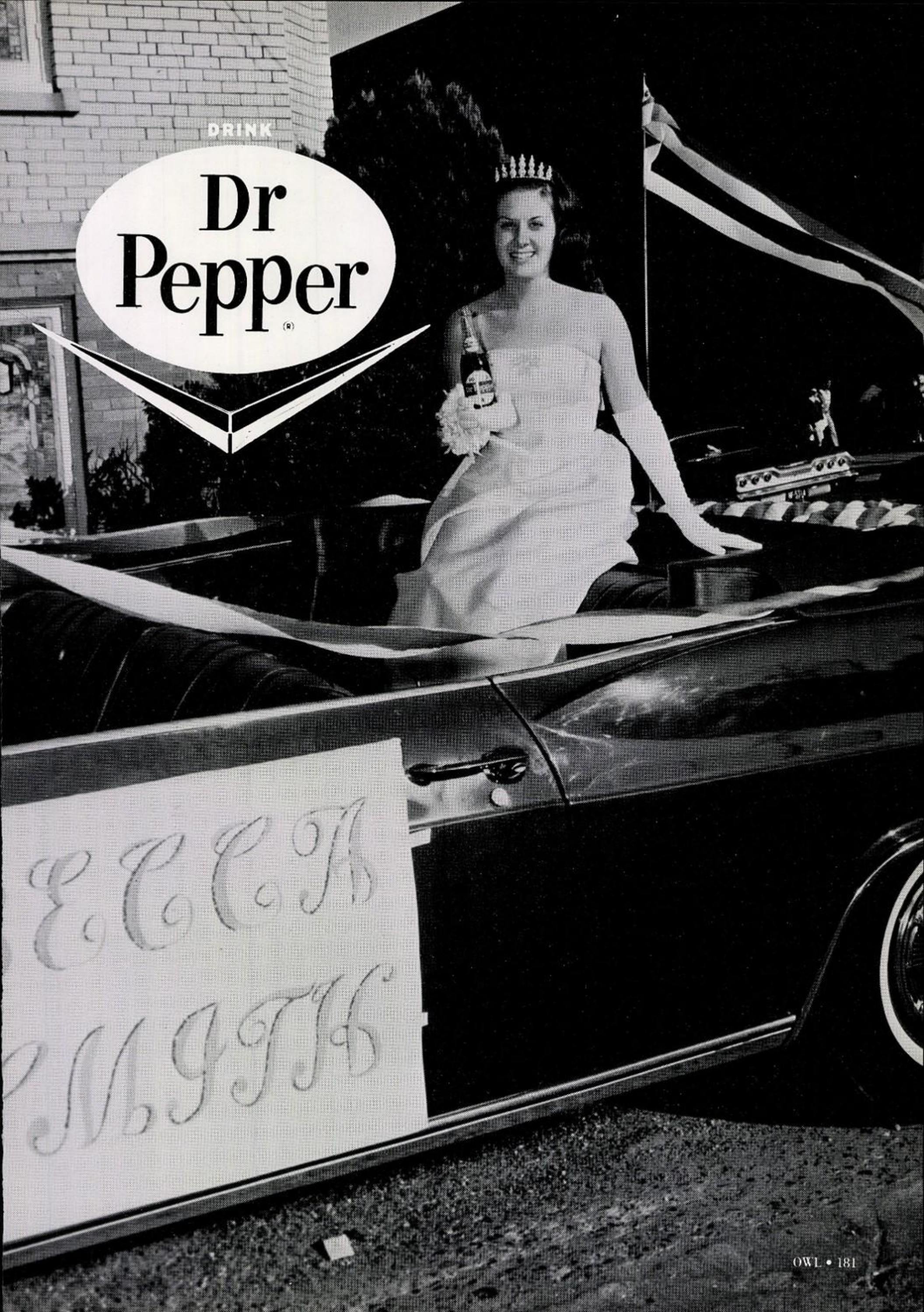
2100 Church St.

Mr. Melvin Oyler is pictured showing his daughter Kathy one of the plastic letters so often used in modern signs. OYLER SIGN COMPANY puts skilled workmanship into every sign they make. For first quality painted signs, neon, lettering, and road signs, call SU 4-8659.

PARHAM AND SON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2439 Clarksville St.

The home of Eileen Martini, PHS Senior, is a perfect example of the superior skill of PARHAM AND SON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. To be able to take advantage of the moderately priced homes, see PARHAM AND SON.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Students Trade With Owl Advertisers

League play at PARIS LANES makes bowling a more enjoyable sport. Both PHS students and Parisians enjoy Bowling. For Bowling at its best, it's

PARIS LANES

2331 North Main St. Phone SU 4-7425

REEP'S FURNITURE

115 Clarksville St.

Trying out one of the sofas at REEP'S FURNITURE STORE are Dorcas Carrington, Beverly Towers, and Jan Cooper. REEP'S has a full stock of Early American, French Provincial, and contemporary styles in furniture and accessories. For the best in home decorating, REEP'S can supply your needs.

GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICES

Mimeographing Service — Photo Copies
Collections — Bookkeeping

L. R. Rieger

15 1st SE SU 5-2125

Randle Evans, PHS graduate, is part of the efficient staff at GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICES.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Mr. William King explains to son Bill the importance of investing his earnings in a FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS account. Whether you are saving for college or for a new car, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, located at 30 Clarksville St., has an appropriate plan for you.

Rodgers-Wade Advertises 50 Years

ROBERTS JEWELERS

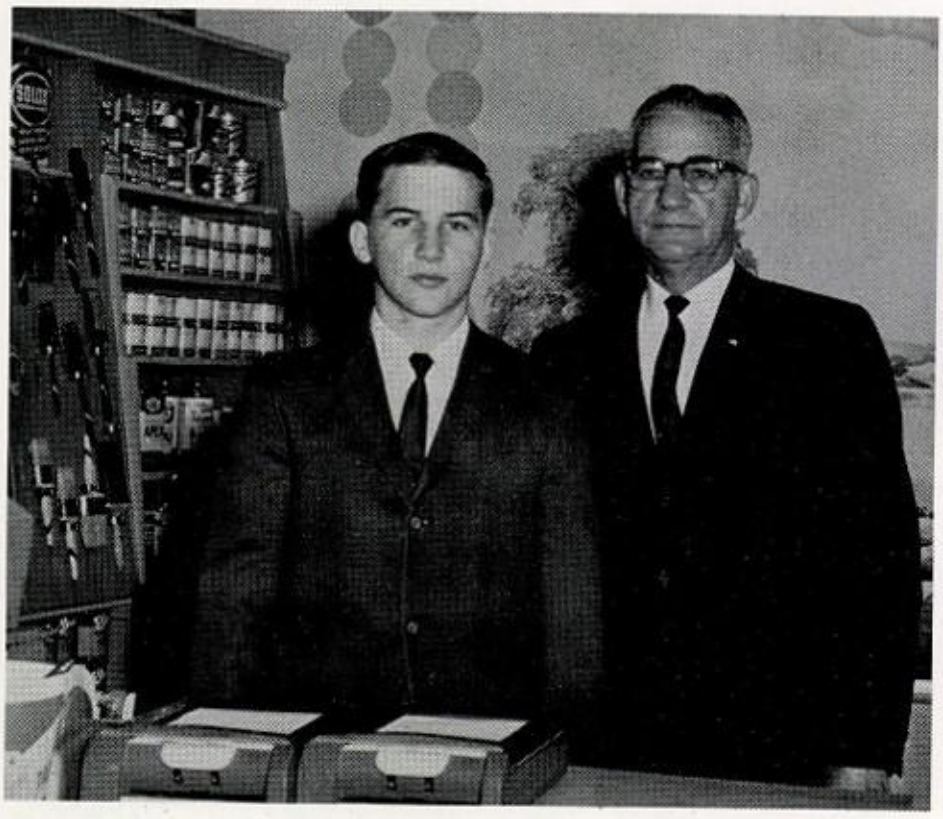
North Side Plaza

Mrs. Suzanne Galleus is showing Pat Mobley and Martha Davis some of the many fine pieces of silver that can be found at ROBERTS JEWELERS. A quantity of charms, rings, and bracelets can be found at ROBERTS. ROBERTS is the place to go for all jewelry needs.

RODGERS-WADE

1307 3rd SW, South of T&P Tracks

Carole, Kay, and Kathy Kimball enjoy the conveniences of their kitchen, especially the style and beauty of its custom-made kitchen cabinets built by Mr. Bok Kimball and his staff at RODGERS-WADE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Call SU 5-2465.



ROSCOE JONES PAINT STORE

122 Grand Avenue

Mr. Roscoe Jones and son Larry know that when you need good paint, you should ask for Pittsburg Paints, which can be found at ROSCOE JONES PAINT STORE. For the best in wallpaper, linoleum, tile, and carpets, shop at JONES PAINT STORE.

SALON OF BEAUTY

1715 Lamar Avenue

Doris Fortner styles Sally McEwin's hair in a fashion typical of girls in PHS in 1965. For best in hair care and latest fashions, go to SALON OF BEAUTY. For appointment call SU 4-7242.

PHS Students Model for Ad Section

It's a woman's world at

Clyde's of Paris

It's rather a point of pride at Clyde's of Paris that we recognize what a woman wants—and make every effort to assist Northeast Texas and Southeast Oklahoma women in always being well dressed . . . whether for club, career, or casual.

We have a motto — "At Clyde's of Paris, fashion is a fact rather than a price tag." For good fashion is simply what looks best on you, individually. None of these flashy, high fashion extremes that last only a month or two. Rather, and simply, good-taste fashion from around the globe. Our keen eye is always looking for the apparel to make YOU look your very best . . . always.

Kay Kennedy, Anne McMillan, and Linda McCoy discover that it is really a woman's world at Clyde's of Paris.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

138 Clarksville St.

Mr. Herb Marlowe, manager of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, watches son David put finishing touches to landscape painting. Mr. Marlowe holds one of art instruction booklets available at SHERWIN-WILLIAMS; also sold are brushes, painting panels, and paints.

FLOWERS BY SIBYL

1800 Church St.

One of the many beautiful arrangements of flowers that can be found at FLOWERS BY SIBYL is admired by Sandra Guthrie and Becky Foster. You, too, will be more than pleased if you call on Mrs. Sibyl Harrison for flowers for all occasions. Phone SU 4-3319 today.

ARTHUR W. SKEEN JR.
SAND AND GRAVEL
Washed and Graded
Soil and Fill Dirt
215 3rd NW SU 4-3555 Paris, Texas

Frame Straightening
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BEN SMITH FRAME & WHEEL SERVICE
203 Pine Bluff St. Dial SU 5-1422
Paris, Texas

TEXAS FURNITURE STORE
New and Used Furniture
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134 1st SW
FRANK WEAVER
Phone SU 4-6370

JESSE THRASHER
AUTOMOBILES
98 Pine Bluff St. SU 5-1678
Paris, Texas

FRANK WEAR SR.

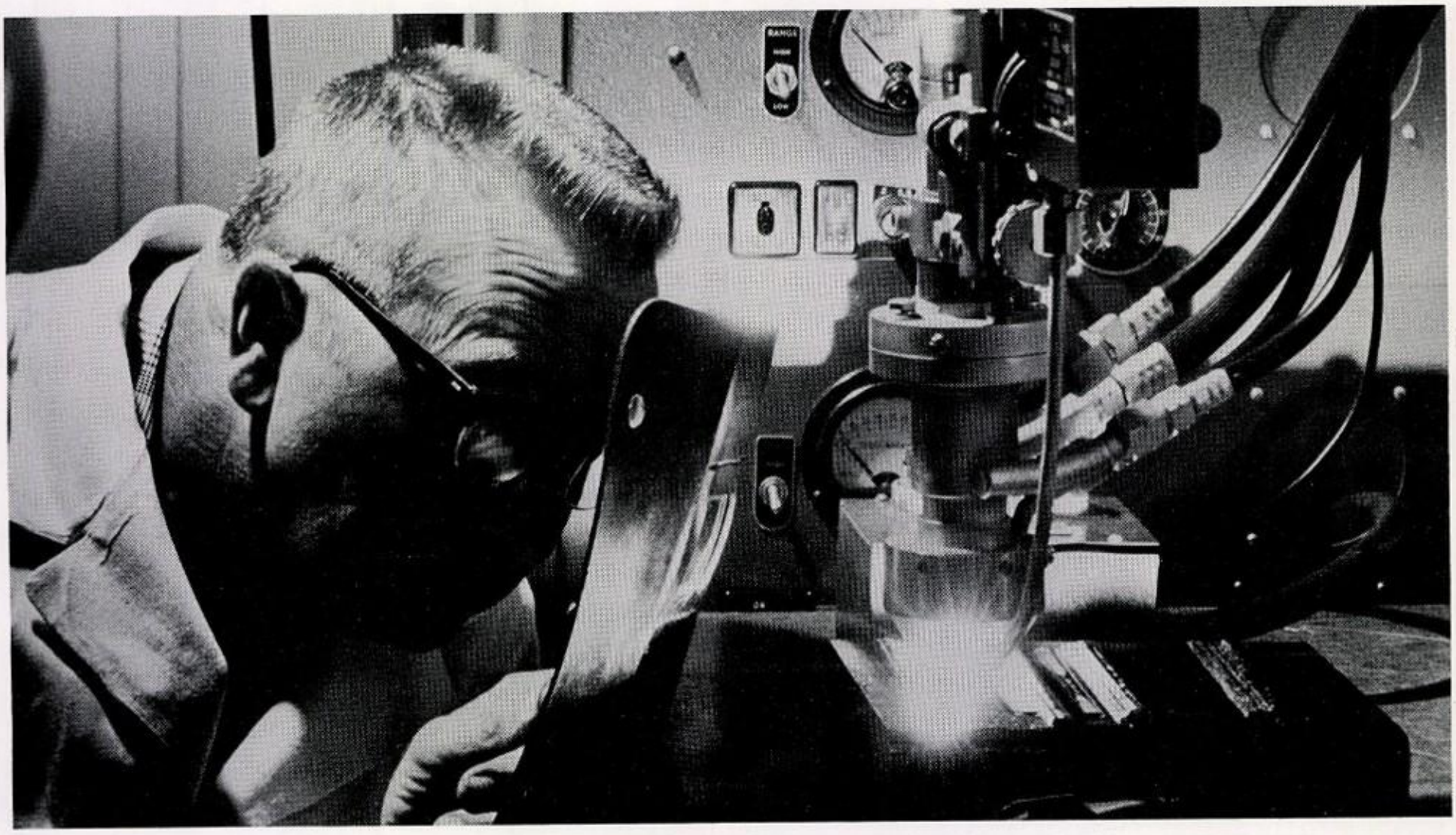
SECREST
RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
90 20th NE
Service on All Makes and Models
SU 4-3900 Paris, Texas

MAIN TIRE STORE
304 North Main St. Phone SU 4-7421
Armstrong Tires—Recapping

DELUXE BARBER SHOP
Barber Work at Its Best
Jack Abshire Wayne Couch
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS"

PARIS RADIO—TV SERVICE
Sales and Service
1644 Pine Bluff St.
BILL FLOYD, Owner Paris, Texas

Ads Range in Price From $5 to $50



Welding by the plasma arc method is a promising development of the B&W Boiler division.

His eye is on the future. Is yours?

Target dates for the men in research are often a decade or more ahead. Whether the project is a new automobile design, a novel chemical formula, or a revolutionary welding process, today's effect is tied to tomorrow's timetable.

That's the way it should be for this June's graduates. This year's decisions ought to be made with the future in mind.

Going on to College? What kind of degree will you work for? How does the course you'll take dovetail with your ability and aptitude? Will it provide the keys you need for the career you really want? Will it start you right toward the goals you've set for yourself?

Going to start work right away? Is it just a job you're looking for? Or do you want to find a line of work that you can build into a career? Ask yourself where the job you take will lead to. Will it enable you to become a truly useful and productive member of society? And will it eventually let you give your family a full measure of the things Americans enjoy?

One thing is certain. You have a better chance of finding the right career or the right job in America than you would anywhere else. Right here in the Paris area companies like Babcock & Wilcox provide employment opportunities that are unmatched the world over. Why not see for yourself what American business and industry has to offer you right close to home?

Babcock & Wilcox

Students Know Products

C. PRICE AND SON

Mrs. Ruth Ann King, Mr. Charles Price, and Mrs. Jo Cope are part of the efficient office staff employed by C. PRICE AND SON. Dial SU 4-6646 for all kinds of insurance and loans from C. PRICE AND SON — in the same location since 1919.

THE SINGER COMPANY

36 Clarksville St.

Mr. D. J. Hobbs shows Frances Mobley, Barbara Greenlee, and Ginny Christian how the new SINGER Sewing Machines work. For expert machine repairs, go to SINGER. Sales and Rentals; Parts and Services for all your sewing needs. Look for the famous SINGER and RED S trademark. Phone SU 4-2234.

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Always First Quality

Complete Apparel for the Family
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31 North Main St. Dial SU 4-4374

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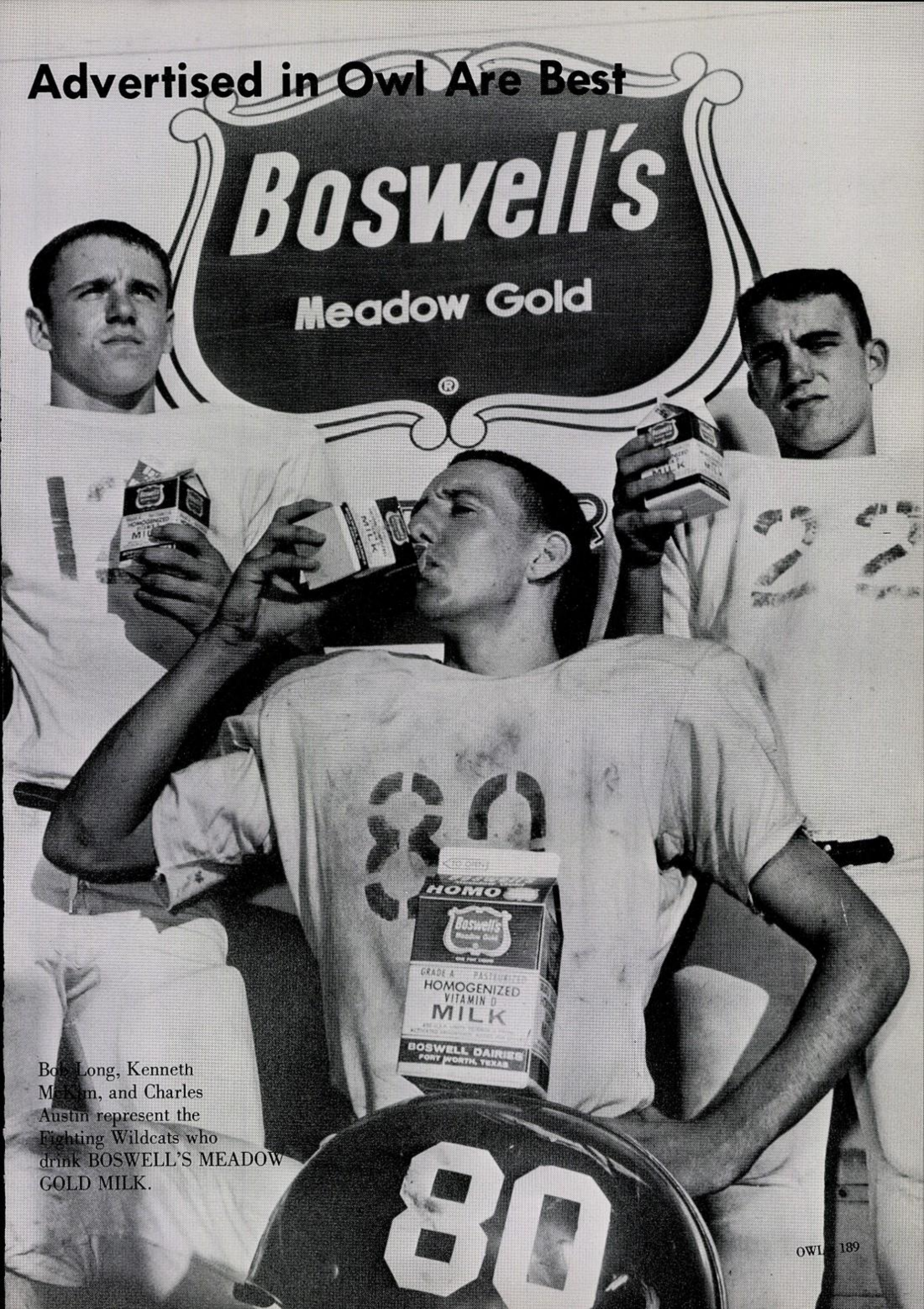

Bob Long, Kenneth McKim, and Charles Austin represent the Fighting Wildcats who drink BOSWELL'S MEADOW GOLD MILK.

Dress Shops Picture PHS Beauties

OWL DRUG STORE

1775 North Main St.

After a busy day at school, Sandra McKnight, Linda Copeland, Mary Ann Jackson, and Peggy McKnight relax and enjoy the fine foods and soft drinks at the OWL DRUG STORE. For the finest, stop at the OWL DRUG STORE, owned and operated by Mr. E. L. McKnight and Mr. N. H. McKnight.

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS

219 24th NW

Mrs. Odie Marie Larkin and daughter Sheryl show Kathy Chamberlain several items of the world-famous STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS from Hollywood.

Mrs. Larkin is also a qualified agent for OLD NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY. See her for your insurance needs.

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A Complete and Certified Business School

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All Kinds of Fabrics

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201 3rd St. SE Paris, Texas

ORDWAY'S

201 Bonham St. Paris, Texas

"Dedicated to the Enrichment of the American Home"

The Four Seasons . . .

No matter what season or what occasion, THE COLLEGIATE SHOPPE in Paris has the most exquisite styles and fashions for the young ladies of this area. The misses shown here are Gail Avery as Miss Spring, DeeAnn Brown representing Miss Autumn, Julie Hutchison as Miss Summer, and Sandra Copelin, PHS Homecoming Queen, as Miss Winter.

THE COLLEGIATE SHOPPE

"Distinctive Apparel for Smart Women"

Owl Ad Section Is Integral Part

Like delicious candies? If you do, you'll want to go to WILLIAMSBURG DRUG STORE. Anne McLaughlin and Sammy Biggers admire the finest candies. Mr. Ray Rhodes gives quick and accurate service, and you can depend on the prescriptions filled here. For the finest in perfumes, toys, candies, and cosmetics, visit WILLIAMSBURG DRUG STORE. It is located in WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER.

WILLIAMSBURG DRUG STORE

FLOWER MART

Williamsburg Shopping Center

While Genie Crow admires an artistic arrangement of autumn flowers, Bill Irion admires Genie. PHS girls know that the fellows always get their mums from the FLOWER MART. Call SU 5-2664 for all your floral needs.

GRAY'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

"Experience Sells its Self"

Cars, Trucks, and Tractors Repaired
Electric, Acetylene Welding, Gas and Oil

Phone SU 4-6100 2303 Bonham St.
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"Over 25 Years of Dependable Insurance Service"

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Paris, Texas

Of Complete Coverage of School Year

Billy Ayres and Phillip Cook discuss latest in men's fashions available at AYRES'. AYRES', Paris' only home-owned department store, contains everything necessary to fit entire family. The latest in fashions, both men's and women's, luggage, piece goods, gifts, shoes, work clothing, western wear, and children's apparel are at AYRES', your family store, located on North side Plaza.

AYRES'

STONE TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY

21 1st NW

Phone SU 4-3409

Owl Advertisers Provide Numberless

SONIC DRIVE-IN

1545 Lamar Avenue

Prompt, efficient service is only part of idea that SONIC DRIVE-IN has for its customers. Service with the speed of sound is another. Delicious foods and drinks is another. Speedy, efficient service and good food are features of SONIC DRIVE-IN at 1545 Lamar. Go by TODAY!

SOUTHERN CLEANERS

436 Lamar Avenue

Mr. Fred Risinger shows Gail Avery an example of the excellent service and cleaning at SOUTHERN CLEANERS. Many satisfied customers agree that the finest in service and workmanship is at SOUTHERN CLEANERS.

2439 Clarksville St.

CLYDE PARHAM LUMBER COMPANY

Paris, Texas
SU 4-6631

READY MIXED
"Anything in Concrete"

Call SU 4-2650 2-Way Radio Equipped

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* Haydite Building Blocks
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PARIS CONCRETE COMPANY

3rd SE and Hearne

PARIS JANITOR SUPPLY AND CHEMICAL COMPANY

33 East Price St. Phone SU 4-7335

Paris, Texas

E. T. BOYLE JR. SUnset 4-6471

PARIS TRANSFER & STORAGE

301 Pine Bluff Paris, Texas 75460

AGENT FOR LYON VAN LINES INC.

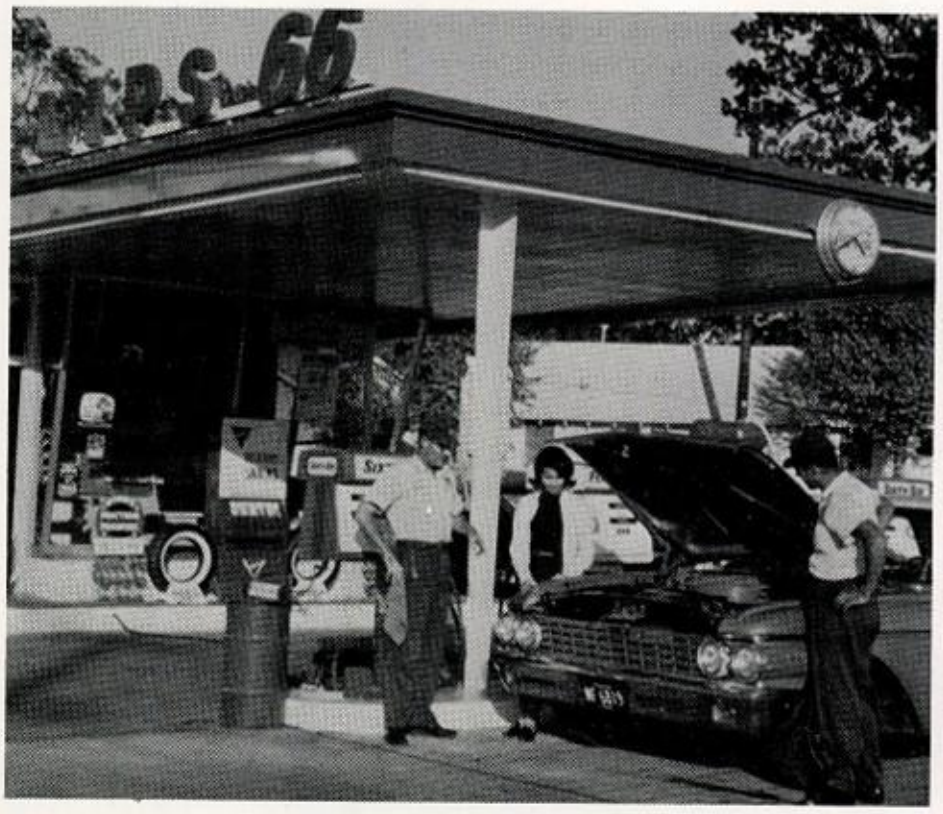
Services for PHS Student

Sof-Spra Car Wash

Confidently Paula Morrow studies the easy-to-follow instructions for washing her car at SOFSPRA.

Petite Kathy Fields may have trouble getting her money into the machine, but she won't have any trouble washing her car at SOFSPRA.

"See how easy it is," says Linda Shipman as she demonstrates the simple technique of washing her car at SOFSPRA.



BIARD OIL COMPANY

343 10th SW

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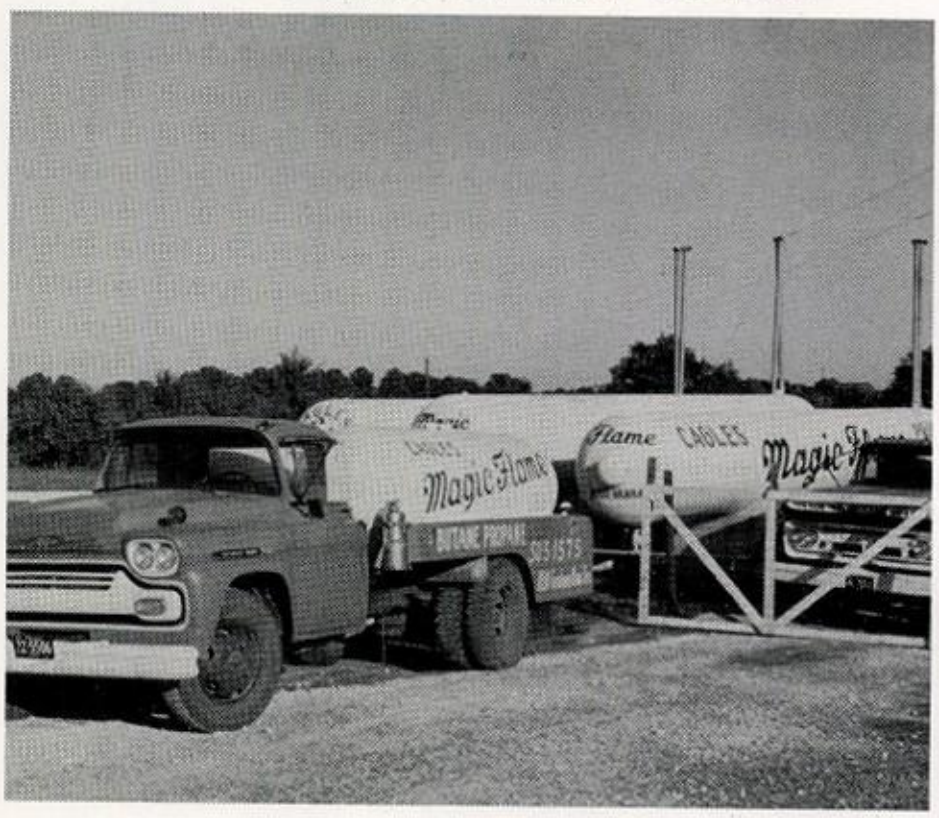

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Mr. Carl Deweese, owner, and daughter Linda, admire the many beautiful monuments on display at DEWEESE MONUMENT. For the best in monuments, you can always depend on DEWEESE MONUMENTS. Visit 448 Lamar Avenue or call SU 4-7200.

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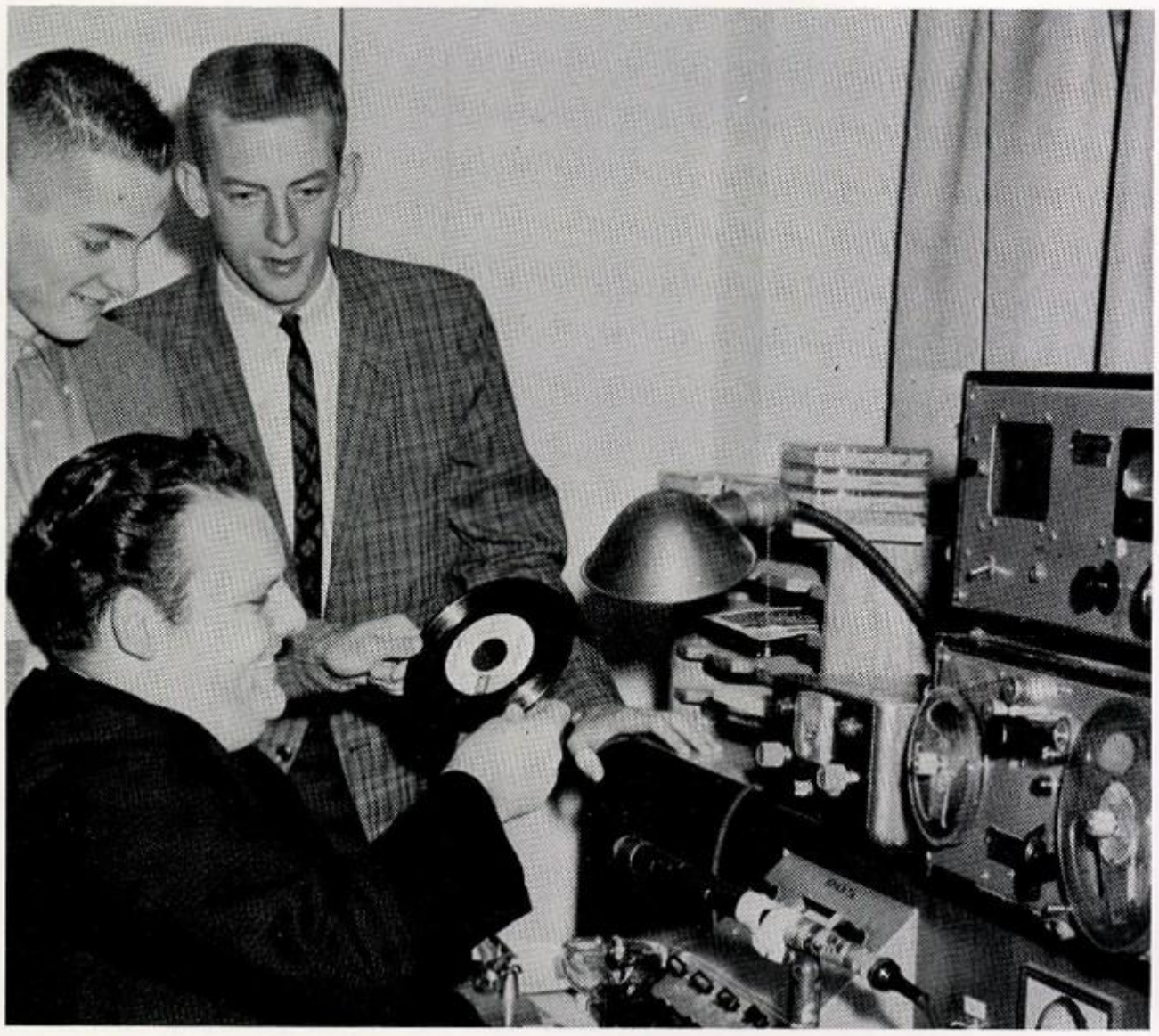

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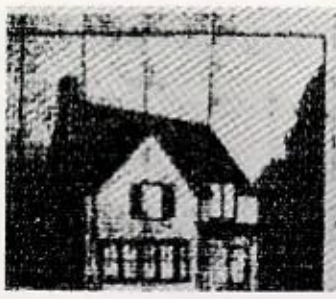
Tony Booth and Don Molino hand Johnny Cochran one of their favorite records. Only the best, most requested music is played by KFTV DJ's. For programs unique in listening pleasure, tune your dial to 1250, KFTV, the station with imagination.



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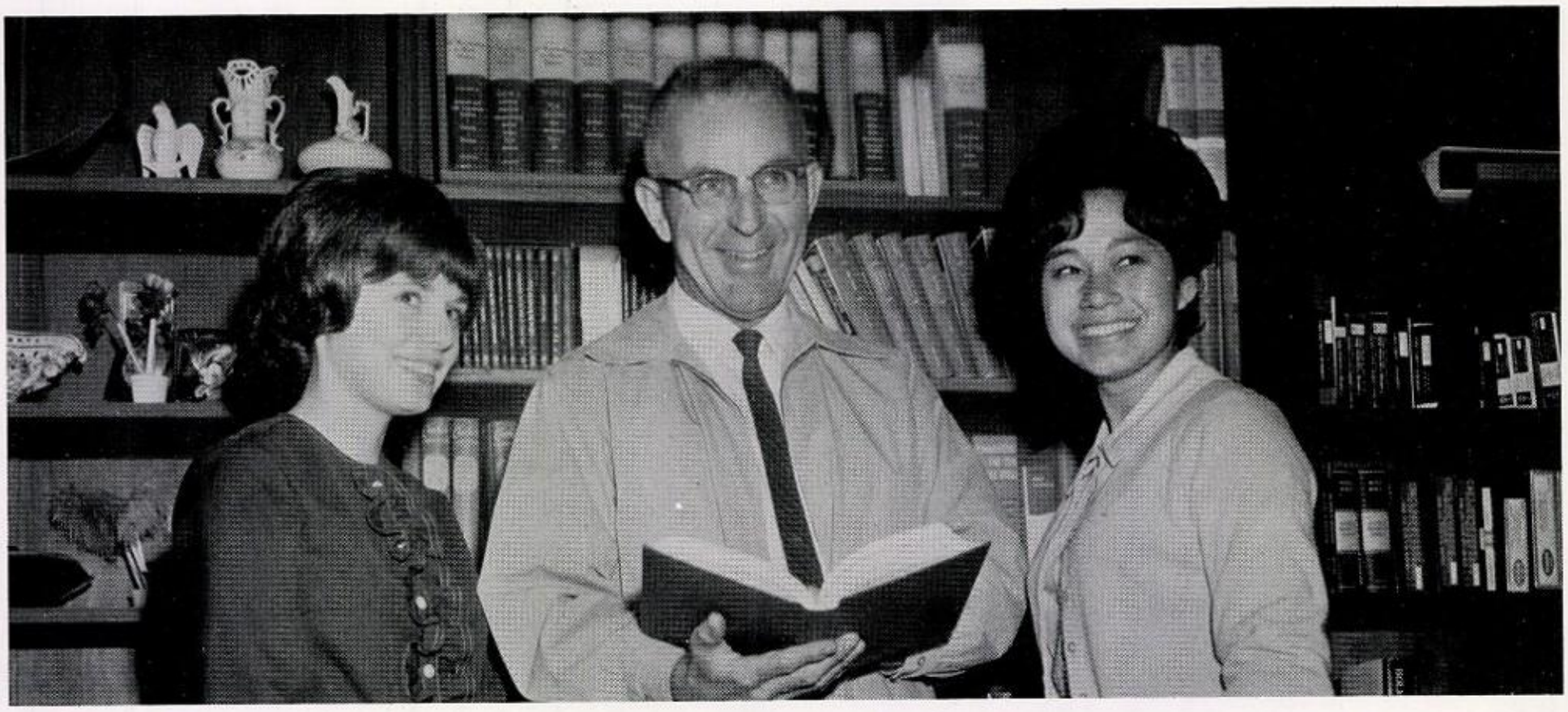

Kim Lusby and Melinda Shipman examine the fine book which Mr. W. A. Cawthon is showing them. This is only one of the many interesting items on display at

CAWTHON'S

123 South Main St.

FAMOUS SHOE STORE

9 East Plaza

Discussing the many fine qualities of FAMOUS SHOE STORE are Sharon Justice and Stephanie Griffin. When in need of shoes and accessories, come by and choose from the selection of fine merchandise at FAMOUS SHOE STORE where you will always receive friendly and courteous service from its employees.

HARVEY FLORIST

325 25th NE

"Beautiful flowers! What more could a girl ask?" thinks Paulette Rainey as she admires the elegant flowers and floral arrangements at HARVEY FLORIST. Whatever the occasion may be, you can depend on HARVEY FLORIST to satisfy your flower needs. It is located at 325 25th NE, and the phone is SU 4-7443.

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JOE HEAD'S AUTOMART

1734 North Main St.

Sharon Gunter and Jimmy McNeal admire one of the fine used cars which may be found at JOE HEAD'S AUTOMART. Mr. Head and his fine staff of salesmen are eager not only to serve you but also to save you money on new or used cars. The people to see are Joe and Frances Head. Phone SU 5-1114.

CENTRAL AUTO PARTS

330 2nd SW

Mike Collum, Bob Taylor, and Mike Melton are the men to see at CENTRAL AUTO PARTS for complete automotive, truck, and tractor service. Mr. Mike Collum is the manager, and the phone is SU 5-1644. CENTRAL AUTO PARTS can take care of your every need.

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Mr. Norman Davis is showing Mary Yates one of the tennis rackets now in stock at WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS. For the best in athletic equipment visit 39 Lamar Avenue. Phone SU 5-3333 for information about your favorite sport.

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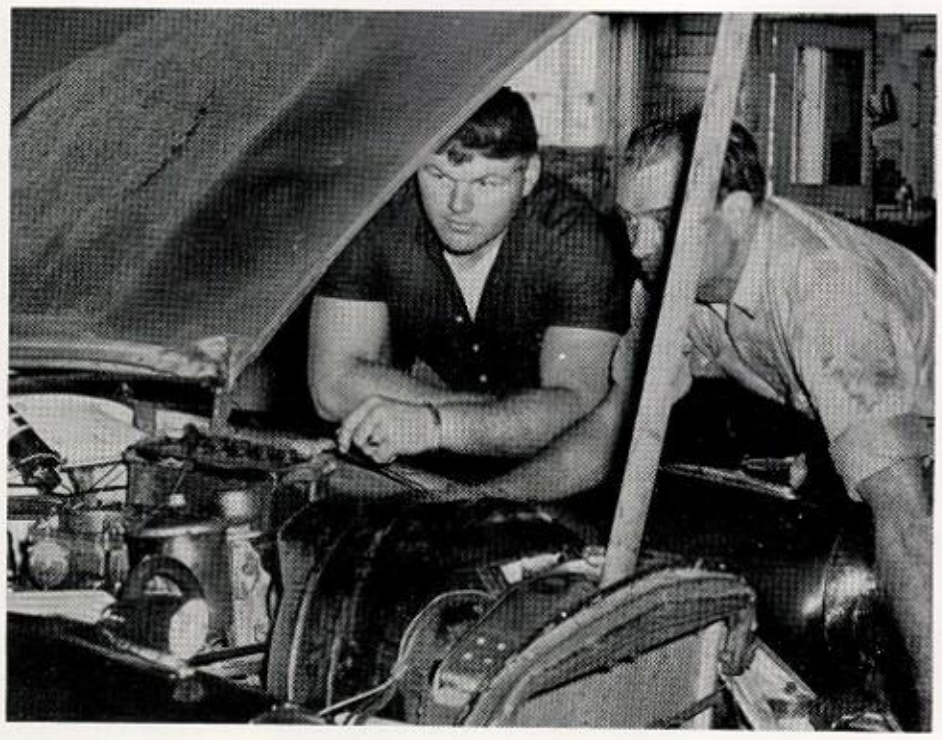
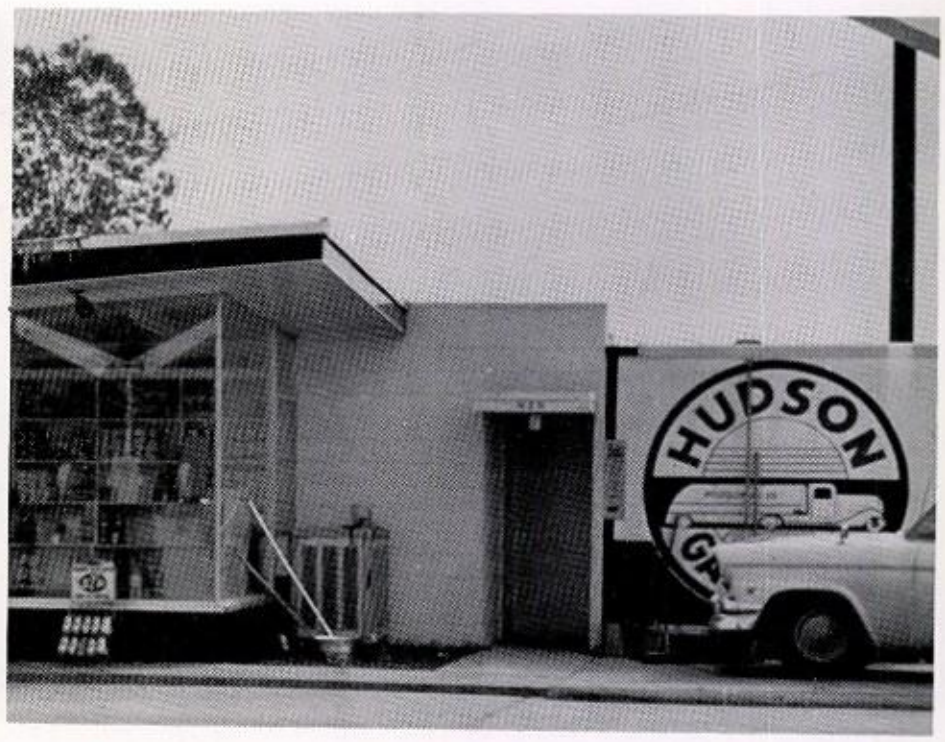


CUNNINGHAM MOTOR SERVICE

260 2nd SW

Mr. D. B. Cunningham, owner and operator of CUNNINGHAM MOTOR SERVICE, and son Boyd show one of the many fine services which you will receive at CUNNINGHAM MOTOR SERVICE. After your car has been serviced and repaired by CUNNINGHAM MOTOR SERVICE, you will say "Once a Customer, Always a Friend."



HUDSON'S SERVICE STATION

1810 North Main St.

Providing best in efficient service and brand-name products is HUDSON'S SERVICE STATION. Take advantage of modern facilities offered you at this excellent service center. HUDSON'S IS EAGER TO SERVE THE PEOPLE IN AREA. Try HUDSON'S expert friendliness.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

410 Clarksville St.

Bruce and Steve Tallant marvel at the record department at GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER. GIBSON'S has the top 100 records as well as a complete line of albums and record supplies. Shop GIBSON'S for your favorite record.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

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George Williams points out to Carl Smith how GOODYEAR'S Double Eagle protects the driver with a tire within a tire. If you have a blow-out or flat, forget it and just keep driving on your GOODYEAR Double Eagle!

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John McGee says, "I'll take them" as Mrs. Sibyl Shires shows him a fine set of drums to be found at GOODWIN'S. Come to GOODWIN'S for the best in all types of music—popular, western, classical, rock-and-roll, and hootenanny. GOODWIN'S also has the finest in photography equipment. Phone SU 5-3390.

GREAT TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY 202 3rd SW

When you need building materials, see GREAT TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY. Bronwyn O'Brien admires one of the many samples which make GREAT TEXAS a storehouse of finest quality in building materials. Remember quality is vital! Be sure to see GREAT TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY when in need of building supplies.

GLASS MOTORS 2425 Lamar Avenue

David Glass is happy at the unveiling of the new 1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. He seems spellbound with its new graceful lines and riding ease. Everyone will agree that the PONTIAC is one of the most exciting new cars on the road. GLASS MOTORS is your Pontiac, Tempest, and Studebaker dealer. Here you will receive service with a smile.

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National Yearbook Judges Praise

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Eileen Martini is shown admiring a charming pair of shoes and matching handbag held by Mr. Gross Lay, owner. GROSS LAY SHOES made by the finest fashion shoemakers are exclusive but not expensive. For the best in footwear go to GROSS LAY SHOES or call SU 5-2881.

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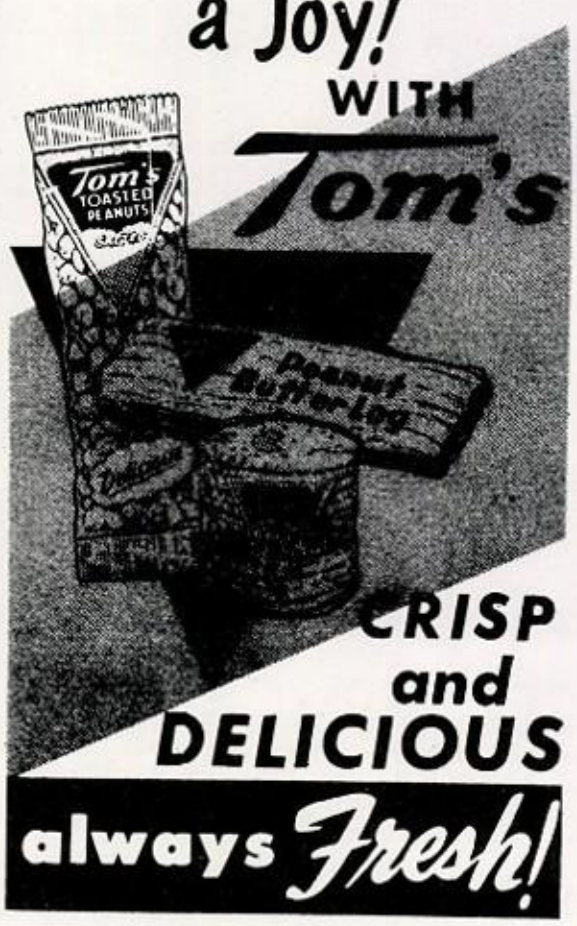

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For one-stop service, see J. E. Chambers and staff at HEARN'S DAY & NIGHT SERVICENTER where those good GULF products are featured 24 hours a day. For auto accessories, road and tow, see HEARN'S DAY & NIGHT SERVICENTER. Phone SU 4-3580.

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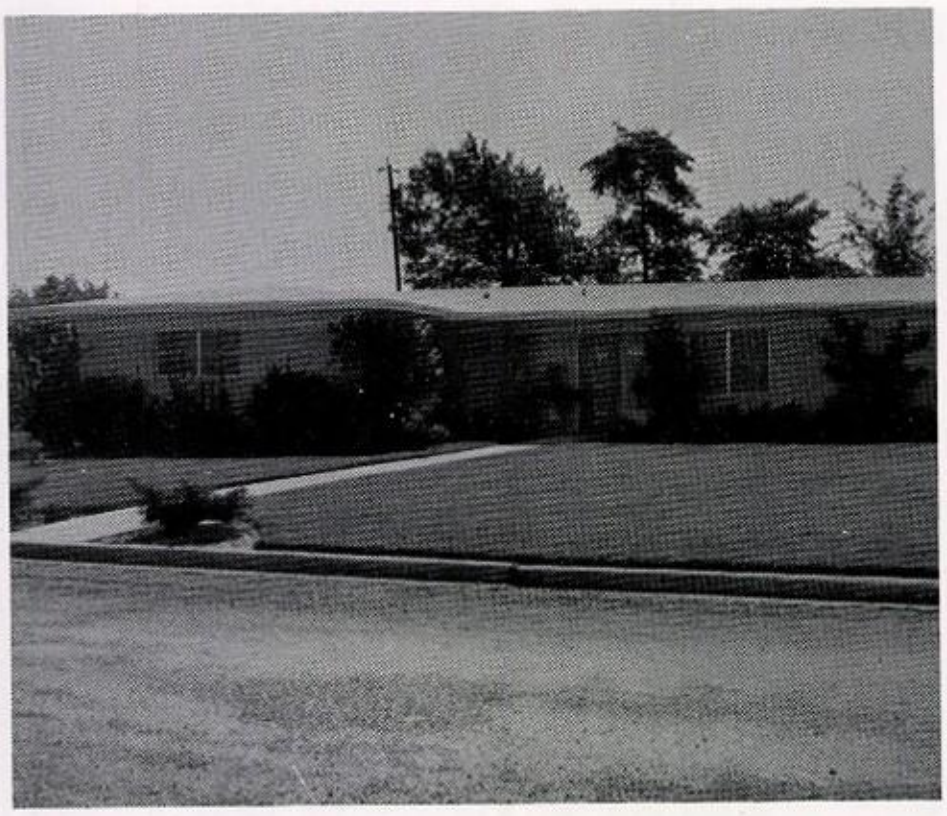
Lou Ellen Chick watches with open envy as Mrs. Willie Mae Morgan shows Gwen Aylor a stunning diamond ring. Make both of the W. M. HOUSE JEWELRY STORES musts on your shopping trips for the finest in jewelry, china, and silver.

In Owl Section Since 1936

Dwight Woolston is anxious to get this prize-winning dragster built of CHEVROLET parts to the Paris Drags. This car was built at BURTRUM-WOOLSTON. At BURTRUM-WOOLSTON you can find the finest in new cars as well as the best in OK used cars. Harry Woolston says, "Nobody, but Nobody Beats Our Deals" at

BURTRUM-WOOLSTON CHEVROLET



J. R. Haning built the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hutchison on Robin Road.

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KATHRYN'S BEAUTY SALON

1145 Pine Bluff

For the latest hair styles to fit your personality, go to KATHRYN'S BEAUTY SALON. Here, Jean Wynn puts final touches to Janie Smith's chic hairdo. If you want a fashionable and becoming hair style, CALL for an appointment at KATHRYN'S BEAUTY SALON, SU 5-2606.

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Wants a Lot of Business From Paris High School

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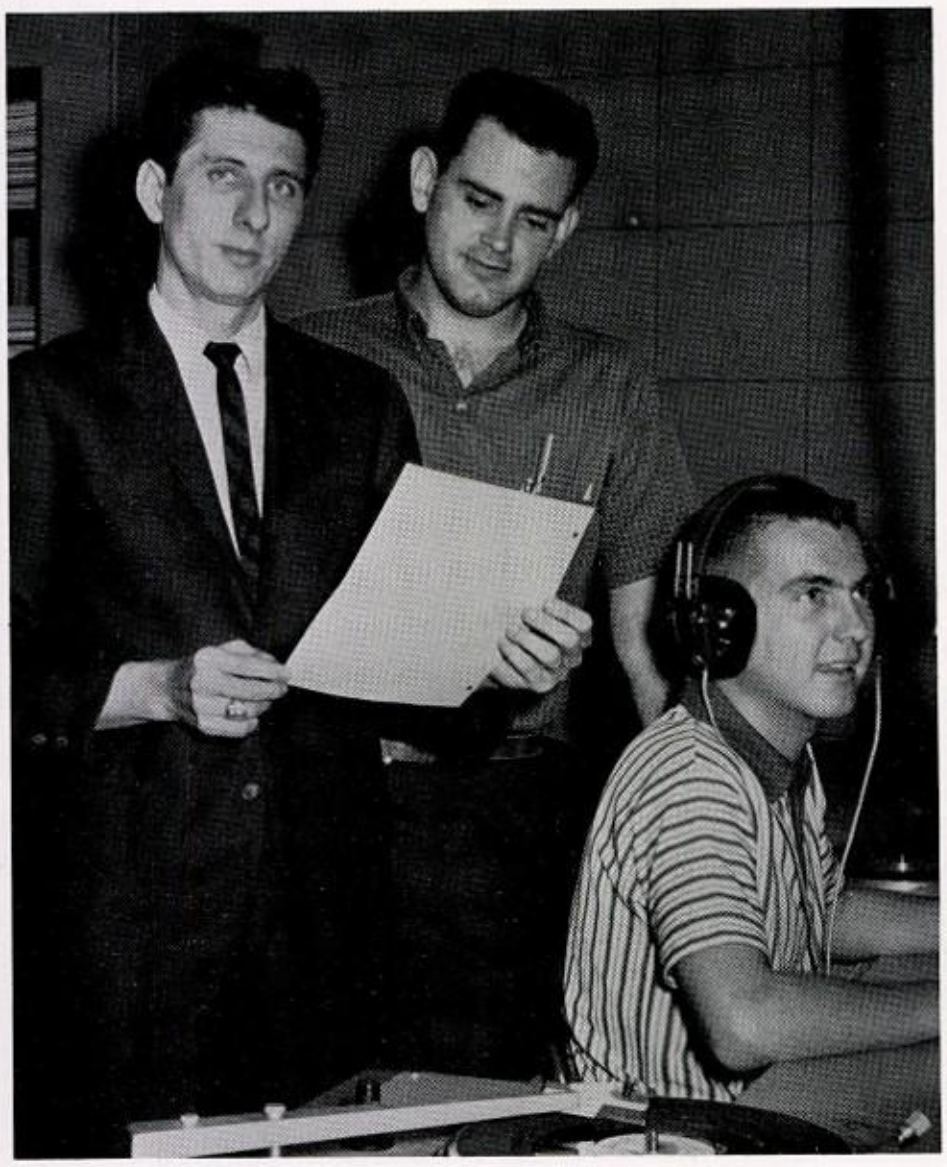

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Three announcers on staff of RADIO STATION KPLT are Tony Lawrence, Ken Knight, and Jack Pieper.

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Lynn Aycock and Millie Lewis stop at the KRESS lunch counter to enjoy an after-school snack. Fast service and excellent food are two of the many reasons S & H KRESS is a favorite eating place for Paris High School students.

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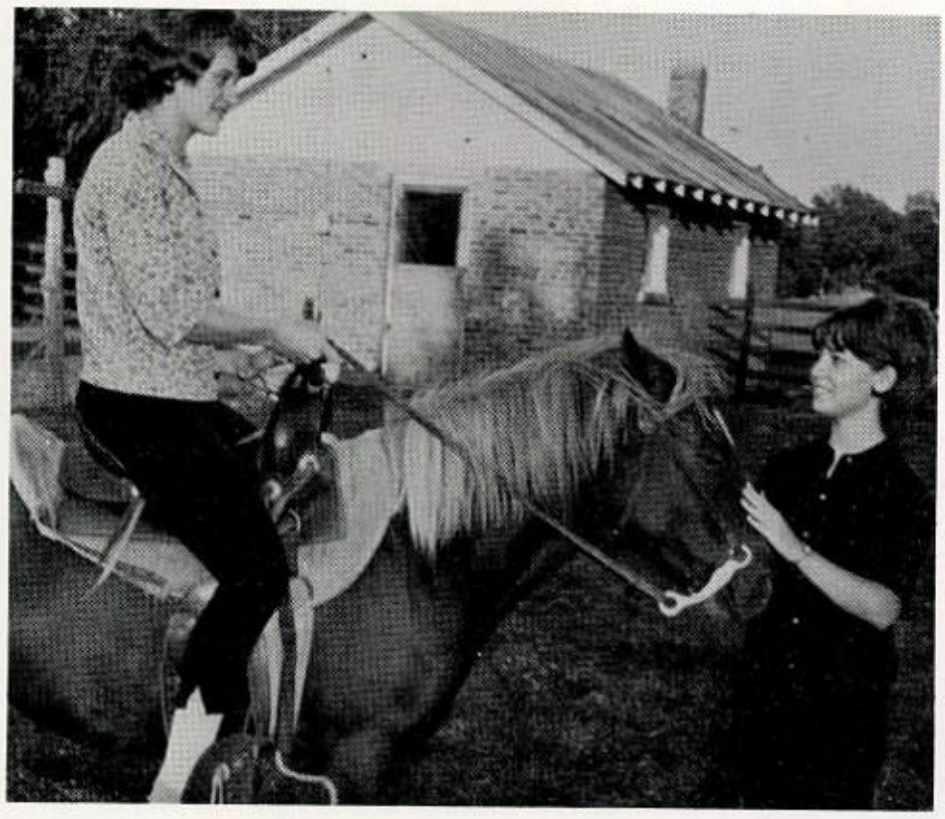

LAMAR ROAD PONY FARM

Route 2, Lamar Road

Karen Johnson explains to Linda Sheather that to enjoy an afternoon of fun, visit THE LAMAR PONY FARM where you can ride the horses and Shetland ponies. The horses and ponies are owned by Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Frank.

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LOOP TRUCK STOP SERVICE STATION

Loop 286 East

Frank McDowell and Danny Haley wait and watch as their car is being serviced by one of the friendly attendants at LOOP TRUCK STOP. You find not only good service at LOOP TRUCK STOP but also the finest in gas, oil, and parts. They have PHILLIPS 66 products.

L. O. HAMMONS

27 Lamar Avenue

Members of the Hi-Y enjoy an informal open house at L. O. HAMMONS MEN'S STORE. For the latest in styles, the Traditional Room in the back of the store is the place for the smart student to shop. L. O. HAMMONS also caters to those many special occasions which confront young men in high school.

Paris High Covets Its Large

SUPREME MEAT MARKET

1849 Lamar Avenue

Mr. Sidney Keeton, owner of SUPREME MEAT MARKET, shows his children, Steve and Kay, where the finest meat in town can be found. For your choice of beef, pork, or mutton, shop SUPREME MEAT MARKET. For free delivery, phone SU 5-2782.

BOB SWAIM HARDWARE STORE

240 1st SW

Leslie Route describes to Danny Eaton the fine qualities of the variety of items to be found at BOB SWAIM'S HARDWARE. For the greatest variety of items to be found anywhere in Paris, see BOB SWAIM HARDWARE. SU 4-3321.

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Johnny, Donny, and Ronny Flanary show off one of their father's TERMI-TROL panel trucks. Don Flanary, owner and operator, will give you free inspection, perpetual service, low annual rates, and foundation repair. TERMI-TROL, home-owned "Professional" pest control, exterminates lawn chinch bugs, roaches, ants, silverfish, fleas, spiders, and earwigs.

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Welcomes the business of all high school students

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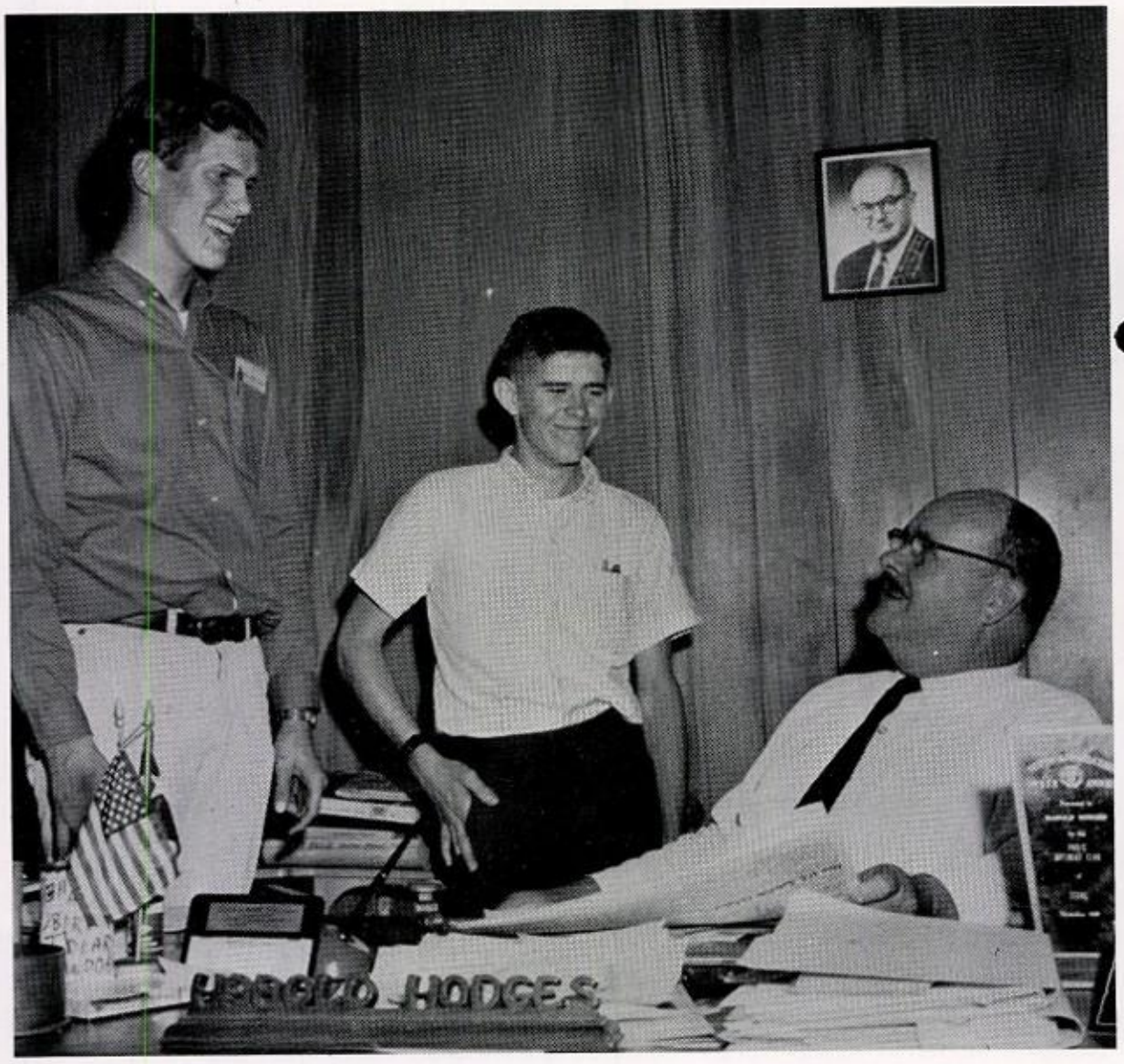

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Garry Neal Brown and Mark Lynn Hodges discuss local accidents with Mr. Harold Hodges. Mr. Hodges points out that the independent and local insurance agent will give better and more dependable service. He also explains that the local man has a greater interest in the local people.

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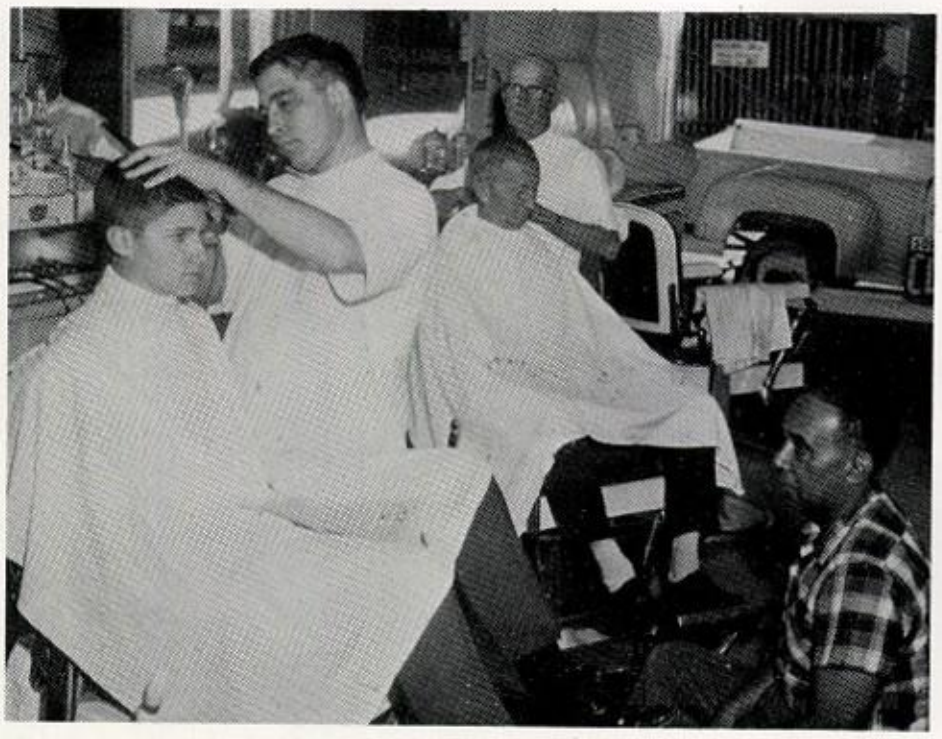
Williamsburg Shopping Center

Kathy Wallace appears pleased with a new hair style created by one of the capable staff of hair dressers at COLONIAL COIFFEURS. This exclusive shop creates the latest and most becoming hair styles for you. The shop is modern, attractive, and conveniently located. For satisfaction and reliable service, phone SU 5-3383 for an appointment!

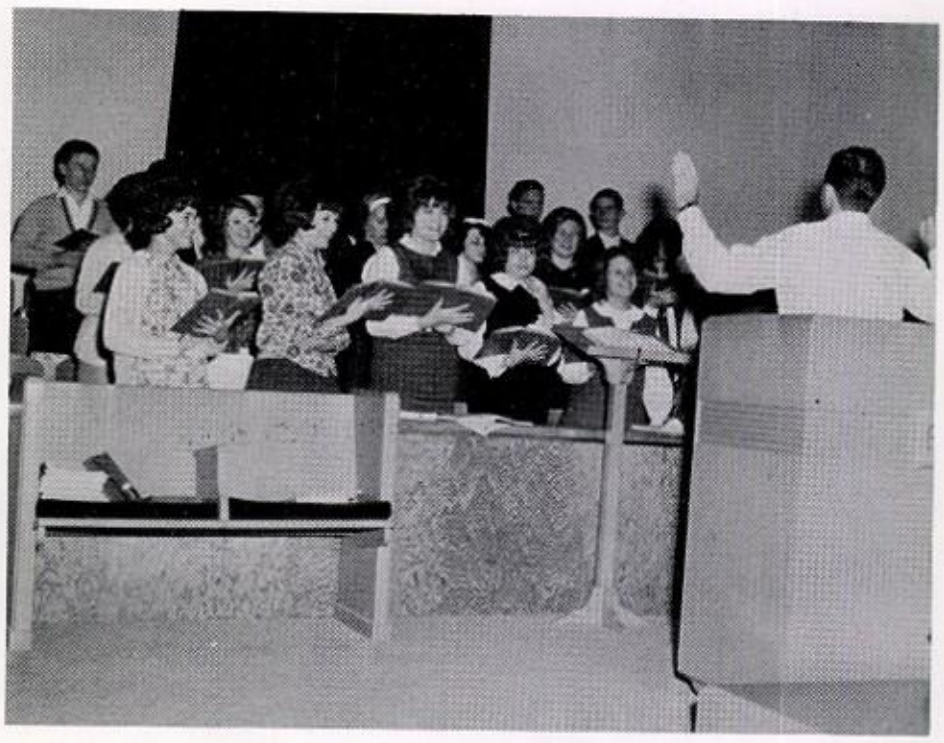
Picturing Students in Places of



COLUMBIA BARBER SHOP

33 North Main St.

Good haircuts are a habit with the barbers at COLUMBA BARBER SHOP. The best in haircuts and service are being afforded Phillip Cook as he relaxes in the shop's comfortable surroundings. "See Us for Haircuts of Distinction."



IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

1771 Bonham St.

Mr. Marvin "Rip" Cannon directs the IMMANUEL BAPTIST YOUTH CHOIR in a practice session. You are invited to come and worship with us. Services begin at 11:00 A.M. each Sunday. E. R. Cagle is the pastor.

LOWRY'S

111 Lamar Avenue

Earlene Lewis admires one of the late model built-in ovens displayed in LOWRY'S FURNITURE STORE. Go to LOWRY'S for a wide variety of all styles of household furnishings at a price to please you.

Paris, Texas
SU 4-2771

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MACKEY & PIERSON

205 North Main St.

Mrs. Scott Rhodes is showing Linda McCoy and Kathy Mackey that MACKEY & PIERSON advocates "Insure in Sure Insurance." For Insurance and Auto Loans, phone SU 4-4341 or visit the office of MACKEY & PIERSON at 205 North Main Street.

Business Links School and Community

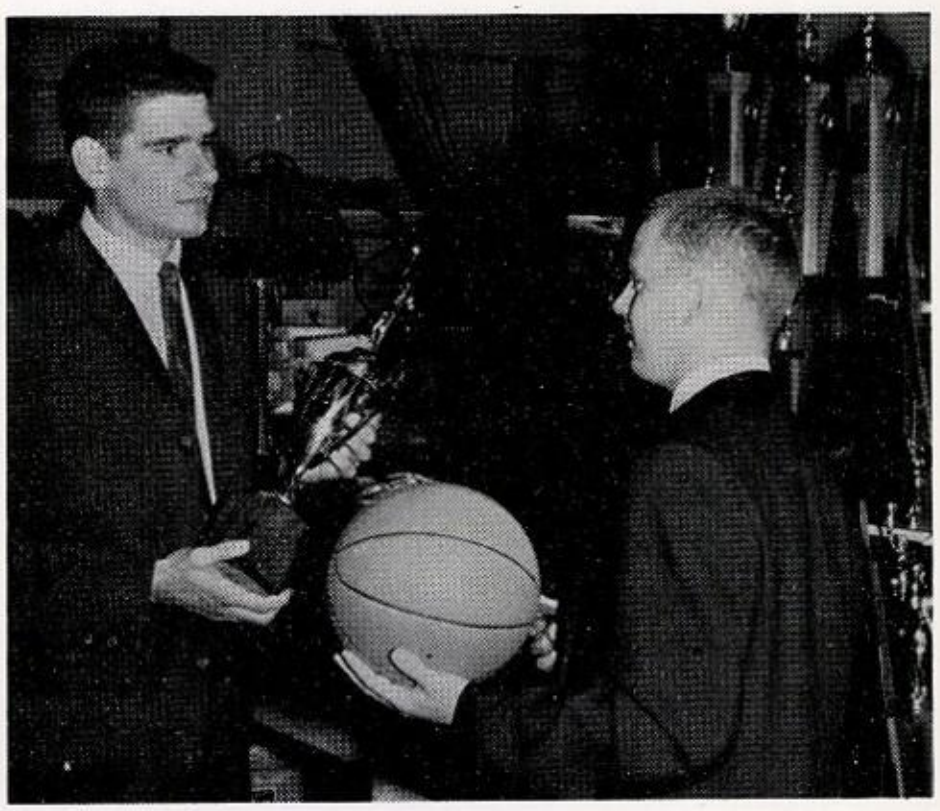
Mary Yates, Janet Bell, and Alice Anderson watch Mr. James E. Wakefield sign a book to be given to the hospital library. Giving a book to the library is one of the many services rendered to the hospital by the Junior Auxiliary. This qualified staff of girls runs errands for the nurses and patients, serves meals, and distributes magazines and books from the library to the patients.

L. P. McCUISTION COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

AL'S SNACK BAR

437 Clarksville St.

PHS students crowd into AL'S SNACK BAR at noon to enjoy another meal of expertly prepared hamburgers, sandwiches, French fries, and drinks. Phone SU 4-3120 to place an order. PHS students know that the place to go is AL'S SNACK BAR for food and fellowship.

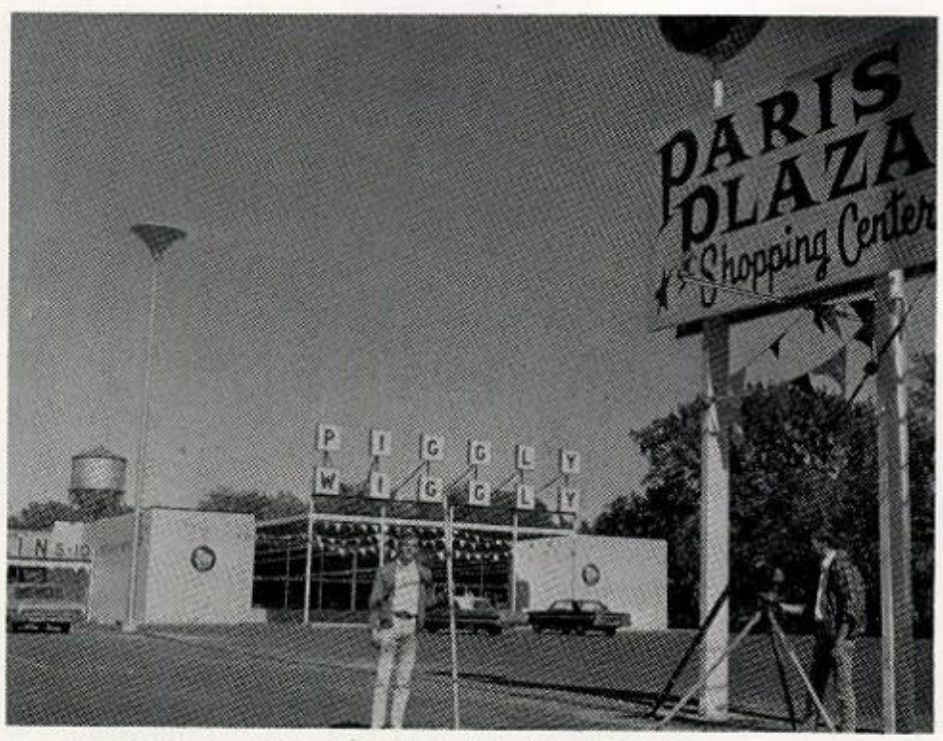


KING'S SPORTING GOODS

135 Lamar Avenue

Walter Beard and Steve Brown admire the many fine trophies and basketballs to be found at KING'S SPORTING GOODS. For the best selection of sports equipment, go to KING'S SPORTING GOODS or phone SU 4-2465. KING'S has a complete range of outdoor sports accessories.

Manufacturing Concerns Manifest



EATON-CLINE-EATON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2150 North Main St.

Danny and Dennis Eaton are about to survey the beautiful landscape at the Paris Plaza Shopping Center. The shopping center is another of the many construction jobs of EATON-CLINE-EATON Construction Company. Phone 4-6691.

COSTON & SON READY-MIX-CONCRETE

Certified strength from grade material. Ready-Mixed Concrete delivered to the job —ready to pour—faster—easier—more economical. Road Gravel—Fill Dirt—Top Soil.

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"Home Furnishings of Distinction"

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Paris, Texas

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Whenever you need auto glass, plate glass, furniture tops, or an experienced glazier, you should do as Dennis Eaton, Danny Eaton, Boyd Fain, and Pete Lindsey do. See EATON GLASS SHOP. Phone SU 4-6691.

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Ask about our Guarantee
We Repair ALL
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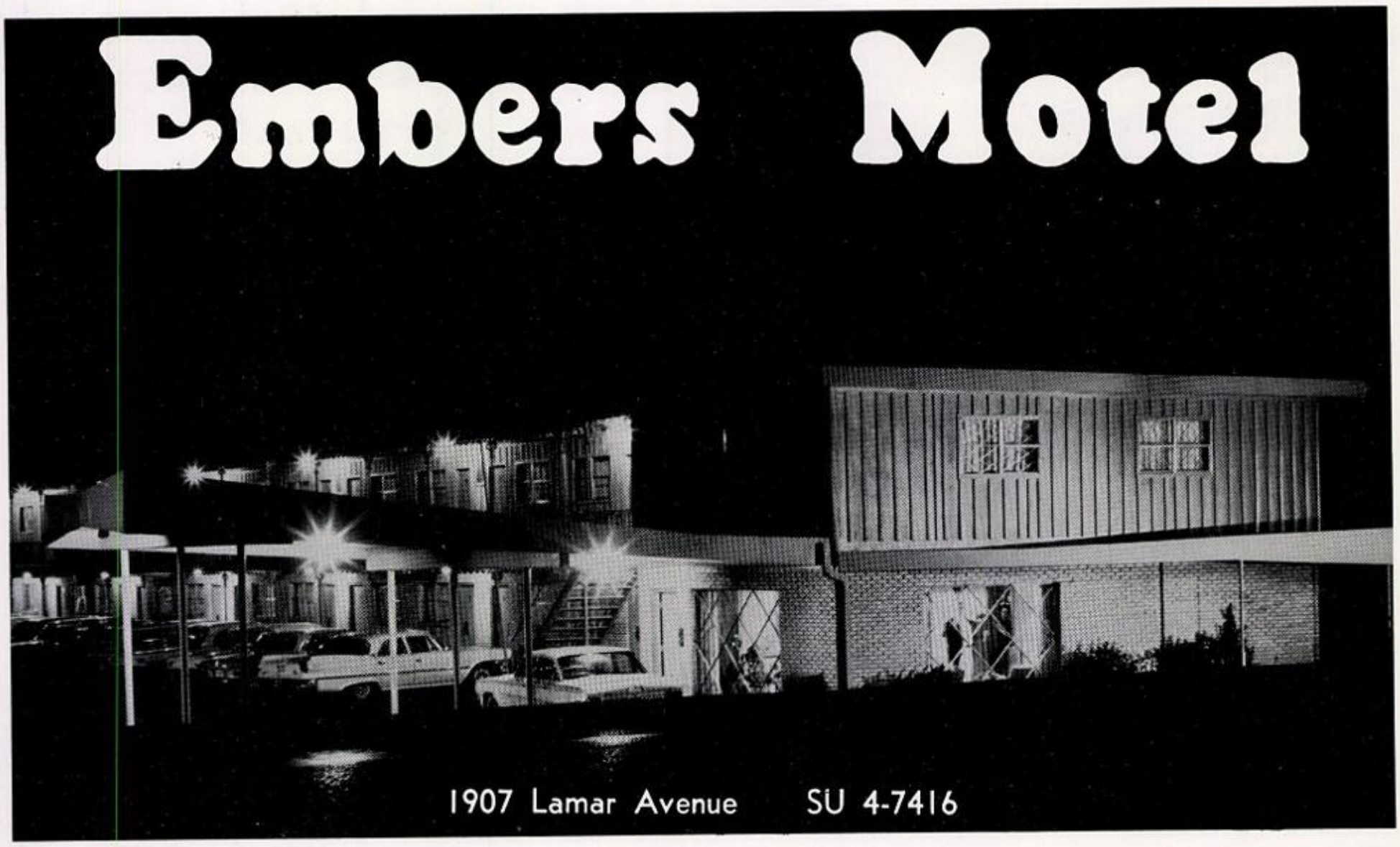
Interest in PHS Graduates



ECHOL'S MAYTAG WASHATERIA

805 19th NW

"ECHOL'S has many fine washers and dryers," explains Mae Evelyn Echols to Jennie Williams as they inspect one of the automatic washers at ECHOL'S MAYTAG WASHATERIA. ECHOL'S has thirty-two washers for convenience of many satisfied customers.

FANGIO PAINT AND BODY SHOP

Phone SU 4-8032 753 14th NE
Paris, Texas

"You Wreck 'em—
We Fix 'em"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

311 East Houston St.

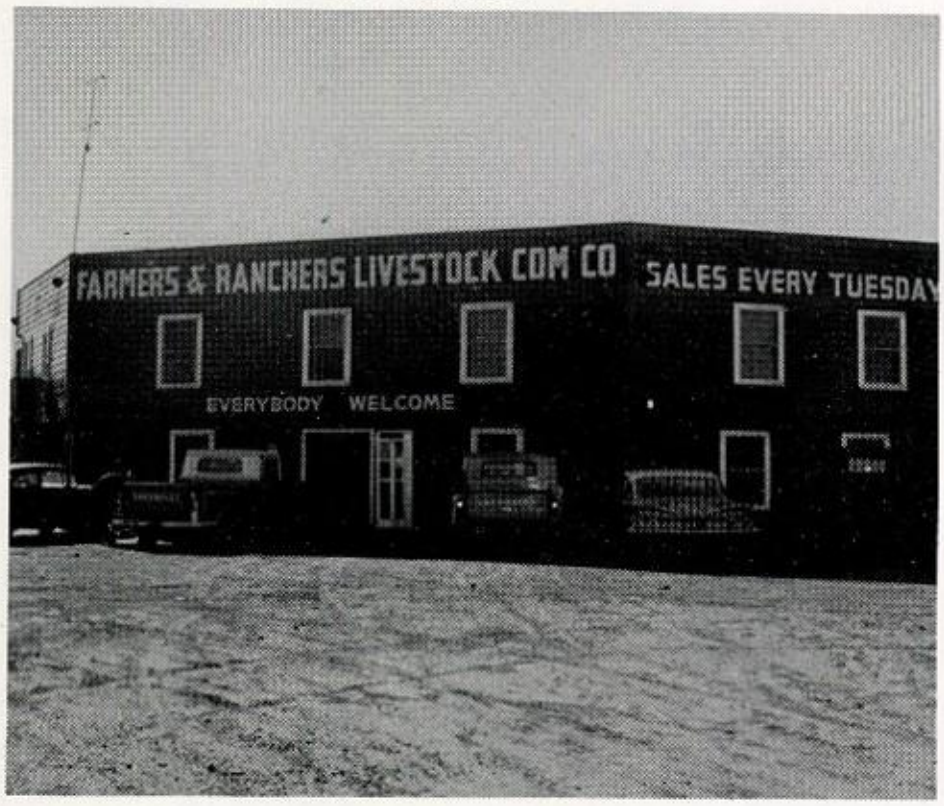
Paris, Texas

Owl Ad Section Proves Most

BEN FAULKNER PLUMBING & HEATING

85 23rd NW

Admiring some of the fine equipment of BEN FAULKNER PLUMBING & HEATING are Mr. Ben Faulkner and Mr. Norman "Red" Edwards. For all your installations, repairs, water heaters, furnaces, and back hoe service, contact Ben Faulkner—24-hour service.



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SU 4-7800 and SU 4-2238

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136 West Price

Phone SU 4-2582

Economical Form of Advertising

Marilyn Morris is served some of the fine prepared food found at the Delicatessen Center in MORRIS FOOD STORE. For the finest in meats, vegetables, canned goods, produce, and prepared foods, Shop The Friendly

MORRIS FOOD STORE

1625 Lamar Avenue Phone SU 4-2352

ESTELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP

1770 West Kaufman

For the newest in hair fashions and style, go to ESTELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Billie Harris relaxes in the luxurious atmosphere of ESTELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP while waiting for her appointment. Call SU 5-1127 when you want the very best in hair care.

EVERGREEN MONUMENT COMPANY

1800 Church St.

Mrs. Florence Stewart Johnson and Roseann Milling are admiring one of the beautiful monuments that are displayed at EVERGREEN MONUMENT COMPANY. For the very best for your loved ones, visit 1800 Church St. or Phone SU 5-2120.

FLEX-O-LITE, INC.

Manufacturers of Glass Products

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Paris, Texas

PARIS FLOOR COVERING & DRAPERY STORE

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Carpets—Linoleum—Tile—Draperies
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J. J. COLEMAN
Manager
38 1st NW

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Annex Building
Dial SU 4-3690

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19th NW Paris, Texas

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Phone SU 5-2615
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Paris, Texas

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845 12th SE Paris, Texas

SU 4-4743

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"No Job Too Large, None Too Small."

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Dial SU 5-1661

LONKOUSKI'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Upholstering—Cushions Rebuilt
Custom Ordered Drapery—Refinishing

302 2nd SW SU 4-3604

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E. R. Shelton, D.C.

Businesses Cater to Paris Youth

SPANGLER'S BRIDES' SHOP

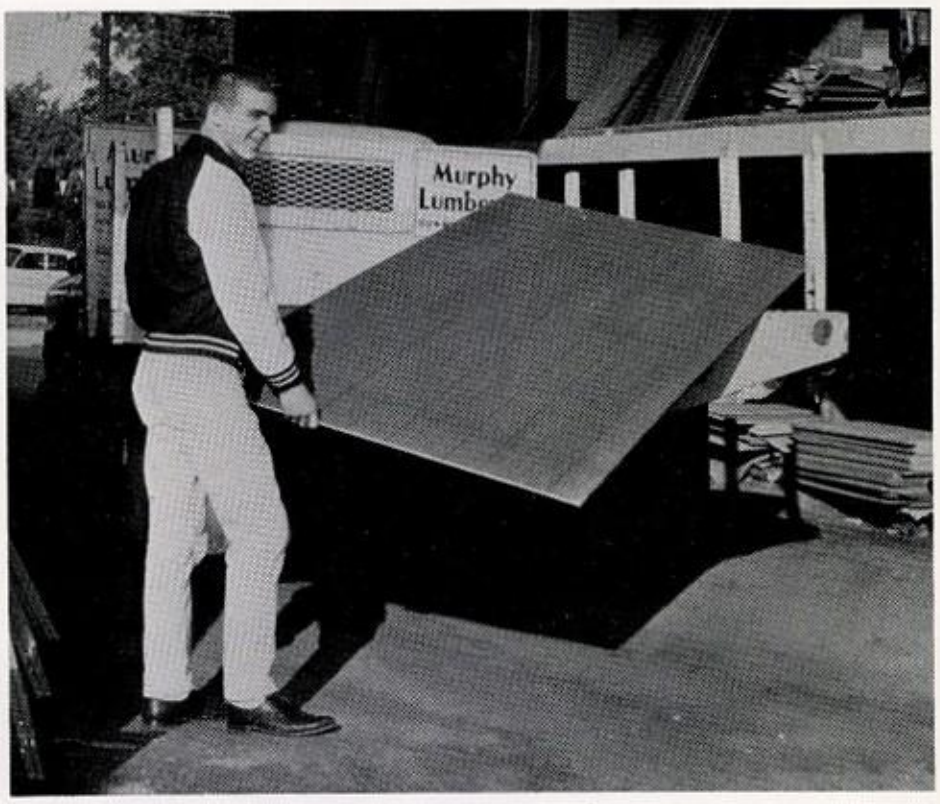
Sandra Ray and Mertie Swint insist they are not serious, but pay close attention when Mr. Ralph Spangler explains how brides register their china, crystal, and pottery. More often than otherwise, the bride's patterns are at SPANGLER'S, West Side Plaza.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

207 2nd SE

O Magnify The Lord with me and let us exalt His Name together.

DR. JAMES SEMPLE
Pastor

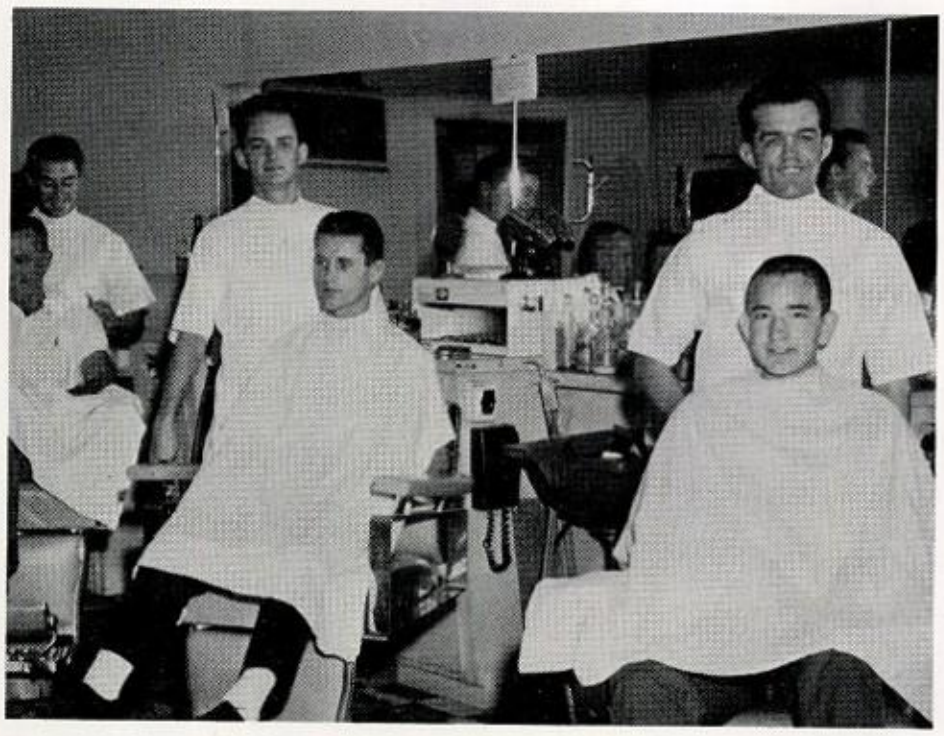


MURPHY LUMBER CO.

1010 North Main

"Lumber smooth as a smile," slogan of MURPHY LUMBER COMPANY, is exemplified by Pat Murphy and an excellent piece of paneling. You can always get the best in all grades of lumber at MURPHY LUMBER COMPANY.

Churches Reach Young People



CENTER BARBER SHOP

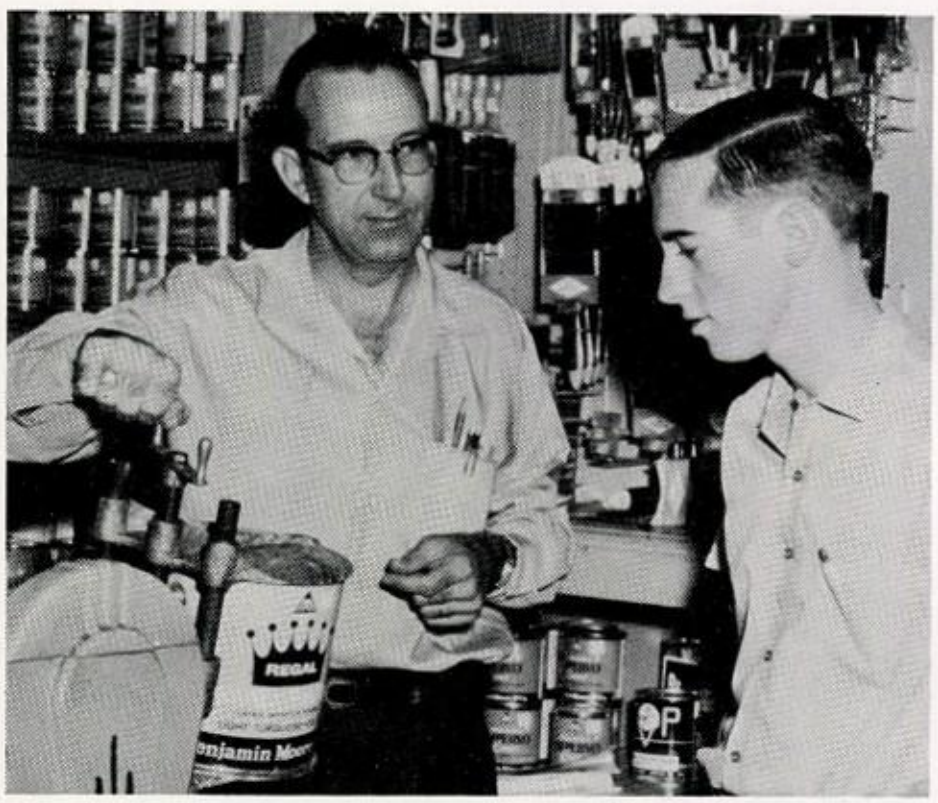
Williamsburg Shopping Center

For the "swingin'st" hair cut in town, go to Bobby Floyd, Mickey Bolton, and Benny Lovell at CENTER BARBER SHOP in Williamsburg Shopping Center. Shown here are Bill Hargis, Larry Salter, and Robert Moseley receiving the best in haircuts.

PARIS
MILLING
COMPANY

MANUFACTURES SPECIAL X
Livestock and Poultry Feeds

Paris, Texas SU 4-6656



FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

1806 Clarksville St.

Mike McEver watches with interest as his father E. L. McEver opens a can of REGAL paint. FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO. of Paris carries a complete line of all your building needs. FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH has yards in Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico.

FIRST
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MR. GLENDELL A. JONES, Pastor

Phone SU 4-3636

HARRY S. FRY
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

"See Fry Before You Buy"

Fry Building
20 17th NE

Paris, Texas
SU 5-1681

Through Advertising in Owl

"Is that the aroma of yeast?" ask Linda Thomas and Jane Ann Crow of Mr. Travis Mitchell, Production Supervisor, as they watch the brothmixer generate the dough that goes into bread at

THE IDEAL BAKING COMPANY

IDEAL BREAD is made and delivered daily in Paris

Nationally Known

5&10 BEN FRANKLIN 5&10

Locally Owned

640 Bonham St. Paris, Texas

Dial SU 4-4628

MARSHALL HUMBLE SERVICE

2685 Lamar Avenue

Pat Denney and Peggy Thurman are finding out for themselves why MARSHALL HUMBLE SERVICE is famous for its friendly and efficient service. Owned and operated by C. L. Marshall, this is the place to go for all your car needs. Phone SU 4-2122.

157 PHS Students Are Pictured

THE LAMAR COUNTY ECHO

31 1st NW

Mr. Thomas B. Steely, owner and publisher, and son David examine a copy of THE LAMAR COUNTY ECHO fresh off the presses. This newspaper, Paris's only weekly, with its expert writing, photography, and layout, brings you the best in community news.

NAFE CONCRETE

1330 6th SE

Discussing the fine qualities of NAFE CONCRETE products are Jack Gibson and David Ballard. For concrete building needs and home accessories, come by and see Mr. Richard Nafe, manufacturer of precast concrete steps in Northeast Texas.

NELSON JERSEY FARM

Reno, Texas

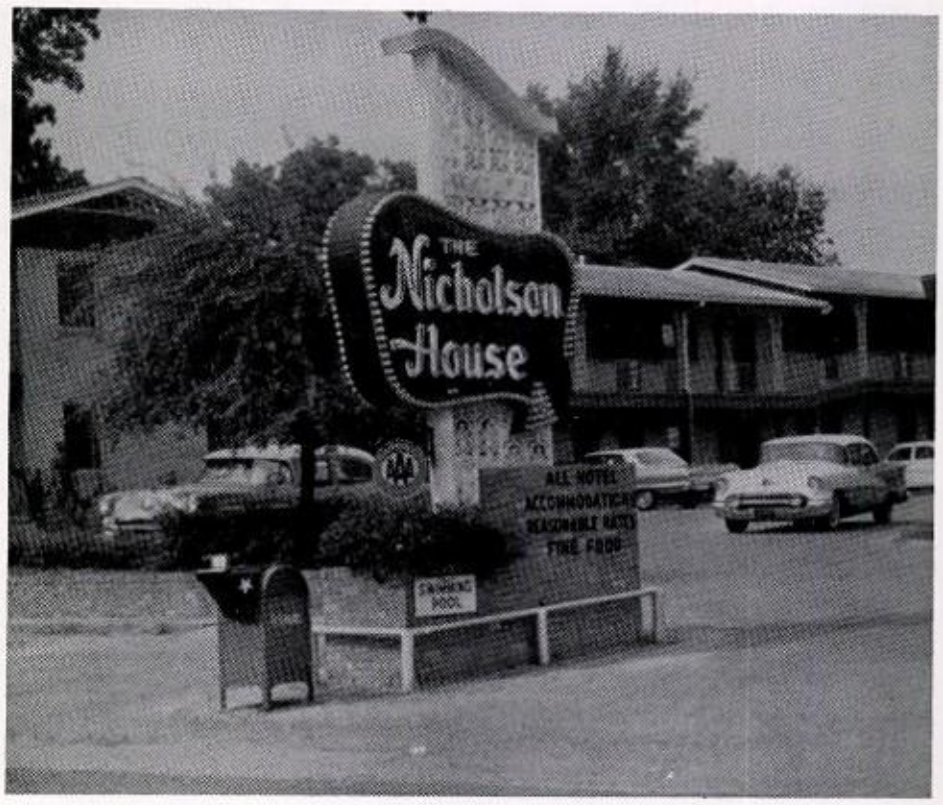
Janis Nelson is seen holding a bottle of that delicious NELSON JERSEY FARM milk. For the freshest and best milk, always drink milk from NELSON JERSEY FARM.

THE NICHOLSON HOUSE

Route 82
Paris, Texas

West of Plaza
Phone SU 4-2521

Hotel Accommodations—Fine Food
Party and Banquet Facilities
Reasonable Rates
"Always Ready to Serve You"

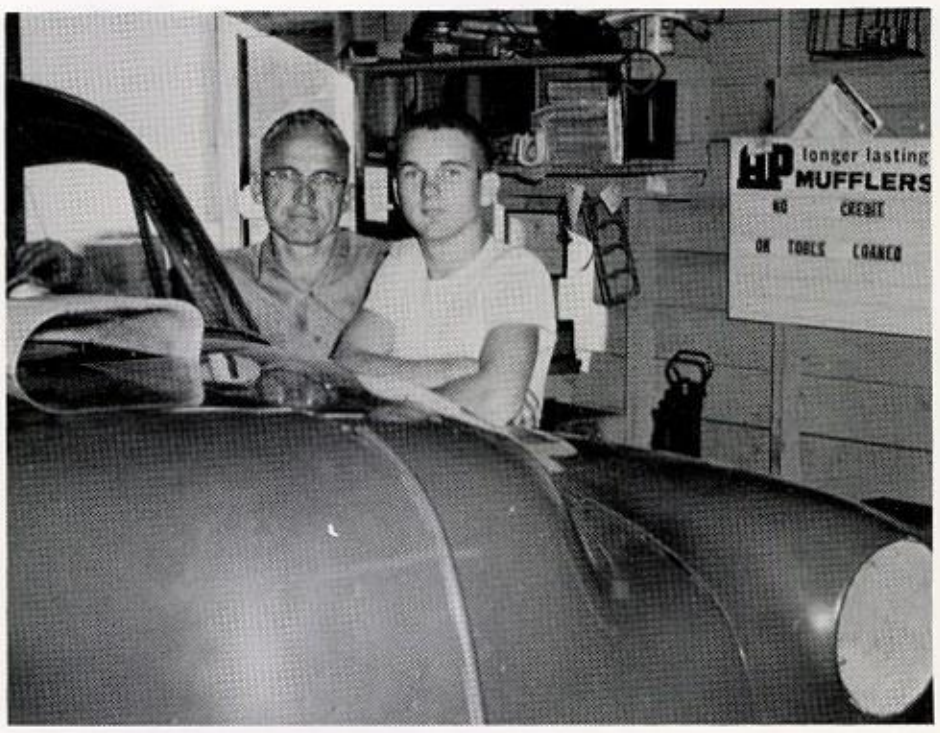


In Owl Advertising Section

NOLAN AND SIMPSON

124 North Main St.

Andrea Nolan smiles with delight at the extra delicious candy supplied by NOLAN AND SIMPSON, distributors of candy and cigarette vending machines, and school supplies. Patronize NOLAN AND SIMPSON vending machines filled with delicious candies.



NORMAN'S GARAGE

306 Clarksville St.

Norman Seeliger takes a moment from work to help his son Ronnie with his motor troubles. Located in the rear of Hearn's Day and Night Servicenter, NORMAN'S GARAGE is always ready to serve you with the best in repairs and services for your car.

NORMENT AND CASTLEBERRY

115 South Main

Mr. Bob Norment and Mr. Edmond Castleberry explain to Ila Barnett that their dependable service is only one of the many reasons so many people insure with NORMENT AND CASTLEBERRY. If you want savings plus quality, see NORMENT AND CASTLEBERRY for all forms of insurance.

NORTH TEXAS SUPPLY COMPANY

1617 North Main St.

Rayburn Bell, owner of NORTH TEXAS SUPPLY COMPANY, shows his sons Johnny and David a few of the many supplies he sells. He stocks seeds, medicines, and livestock supplies. Mr. Bell's company is located at 1617 North Main and his phone number is SU 4-7427. Come by and see him when in need of supplies.

Owl Leads the Way With

PARIS FLORIST AND GARDEN CENTER

2610 Lamar Avenue

Ben Osborne is pictured showing Janie Henry and Marilyn Watkins one of the beautiful arrangements at PARIS FLORIST AND GARDEN CENTER. These arrangements, fresh and permanent flowers, are made daily. For corsages, centerpieces, potted plants, or gardening supplies call SU 4-6629.

PARISIAN BARBER SHOP

102 Lamar Avenue

Don't take our word for it!! Ask our customers about their satisfaction. Satisfaction guaranteed or your hair cheerfully refunded. L. J. "Buddy" Kammer, owner.

"Same Location Since 1916"

PARIS WELDING MACHINE SHOP

"We do WELDING, MACHINE WORK, and BLACKSMITHING anytime day or night."

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All types of SHEET METAL WORK, WATER TANKS and GIN WORK

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SU 5-1601

Paris, Texas

In Paris, It's

City Steam Laundry and Cleaners

Sanitone Cleaners
Dial SU 4-3326

2-Way Drive-In
535 Clarksville

Headlines in Advertising Section

HAIR FASHION STUDIO

1845 Lamar Avenue

Mrs. Sam Ladymon, co-owner of HAIR FASHION STUDIO, has just completed a fashionable hair-style for Mrs. Dan Tallant. Call SU 5-2813 for an appointment.

"Their hairstyling is a fine art."

hair Studio fashion

"Where hair dressing is a fine art"

Sam Ladymon, Owner **Phone SU 5-2813**

PIGGLY-WIGGLY

423 Clarksville
630 Bonham

For your convenience, PIGGLY-WIGGLY has built a second store at 630 Bonham in Paris Plaza Shopping Center. At both stores you will find the best quality foods for the least money. Don't bother with traffic jams or parking problems! Shop PIGGLY-WIGGLY for all your needs.

RED BELL

211 North Main

Mr. Bill Butler, owner and manager of RED BELL, daughter Wynell Butler, and Linda Ashmore, bookkeeper, are standing by an efficient RED BELL truck. Mr. Butler says, "We are large enough to serve you and small enough to know you." Call for free inspection. Work is guaranteed. Call SU 5-3324 or SU 5-2687.

Owl Staffers Make Ad Copy

Cassie Maddox, Sandra Rex, and Jenny Wrenn are raiding the refrigerator for their choice of OAK FARMS milk. For more unequaled dairy products such as ice cream, cottage cheese, and butter, phone SU 4-3157 or go to

OAK FARMS

1606 Lamar Avenue

Compliments of a friend

MAIN BEAUTY SHOP

Merle Norman Cosmetics
MARGARET R. GREEN, Owner
Operators:
Lydia Ruth Caudle
Panzy Wakefield Marshall
Margaret McEwin

137 South Main St. SU 4-2592

MAIN OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY

SALES, SERVICE, AND RENTALS
OFFICE MACHINES

Phone SU 4-7517
130 North Main St. Paris, Texas

MALONE GLASS SHOP
Paris Texas

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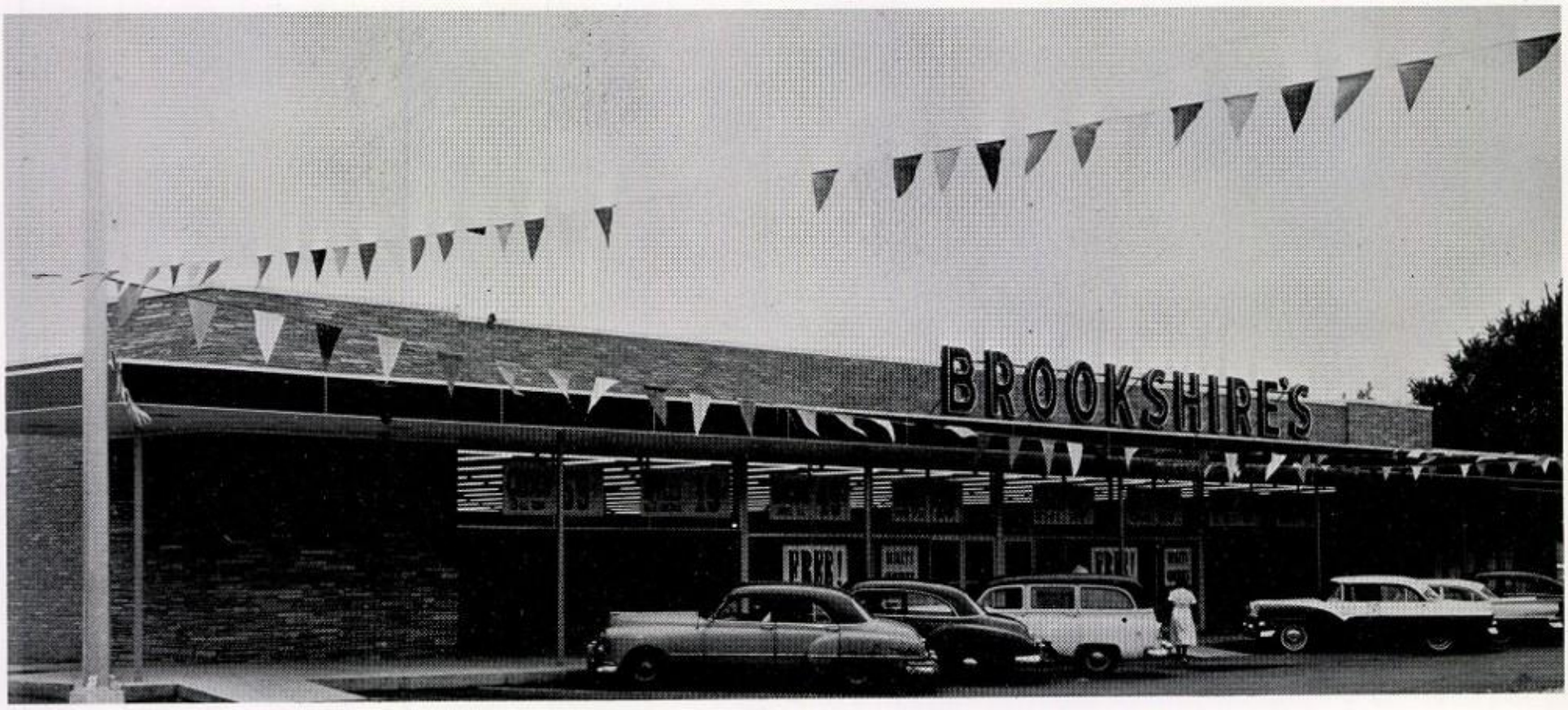

BROOKSHIRE'S FOOD STORE

1128 Clarksville St. "Better Foods for Less" Paris, Texas

BOB SINGER, INC.

2675 North Main St.

Patti Singer and Mr. Bob Singer are trying out one of the many fine tractors to be found at BOB SINGER, INC. For dependable trucks and tractors, you can always be sure at BOB SINGER, INC. International Trucks and Farmall Tractors are his specialty.

BILL BOOTH MOTOR COMPANY

555 Lamar Avenue

Susan and Richard Booth admire the new '65 Fury at BILL BOOTH MOTOR COMPANY. For the most courteous service and the best in cars, visit BILL BOOTH MOTOR COMPANY. See Bill Booth for the new PLYMOUTHS, CHRYSLERS, and VALIANTS.

The PHS Student Looks Forward

HICKMAN INSURANCE COMPANY

13 1st SE

Mr. Jimmy Hickman explains to his niece Laura Ann Harrison the fine insurance services offered by HICKMAN INSURANCE AGENCY. For the best protection for your car, home, or business, come by or call HICKMAN INSURANCE CO. at SU 4-4635.

PARIS OFFICE MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT

11 2nd NE

Sheila Heavner demonstrates one of the new Remington adding machines sold by PARIS OFFICE MACHINES. This machine is only one of the many useful items students and office workers can find at PARIS OFFICE MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT. W. F. Heavner, Owner.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Catalogue Sales Office

122 Clarksville
SU 5-1653

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AUTO SERVICE

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Wheel Balancing
Wreck Rebuilders

"Over thirty years in the same business in Paris, Texas."

3 Miles North on Hugo Highway 271

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MORTON FOOD

Potato Chips—Chip-O's—Twistees
Salad Dressing—Pickles

HUBERT CUNNINGHAM, Manager
Route 5 SU 4-6758 Paris, Texas

To Appearing in Ad for Dad's Firm

Sue and Mark Hodges learn benefits of buying United States Savings Stamps from their father, Postmaster Mark Hodges.

POSTMASTER, U. S. POST OFFICE

STAPLES JEWELERS

6 Clarksville St.

Marilyn Morris and Annabee O'Brien admire an attractive arrangement of beautiful china from STAPLES. Shop and save at STAPLES JEWELERS where you can find the best in china, silver, and jewelry. STAPLES has catered to brides since 1916.

STEELMAN BROTHERS WELDING SHOP

111 East Price

Mr. R. L. "Cotton" Steelman, William Anderson, and Mrs. R. L. Steelman emphasize the "ever-ready" 24-hour wrecker service that is always available at STEELMAN BROTHERS WELDING SHOP. 2-Way Radio and First-Aid Equipment—Day Phone SU 4-3806. Night Phone is SU 4-2378.

New Advertiser in Owl Provides

THE PARIS DRAGSTRIP

Highway 82

The best in fun and excitement is always found at PARIS DRAGSTRIP. Pictured is Mr. Jerry B. Stephens, owner and operator of the PARIS DRAGSTRIP, in his 1963 Chevrolet at the start of a thrilling race. All are invited to come to the races and to enjoy many exciting moments.

THOMAS FOOD MART

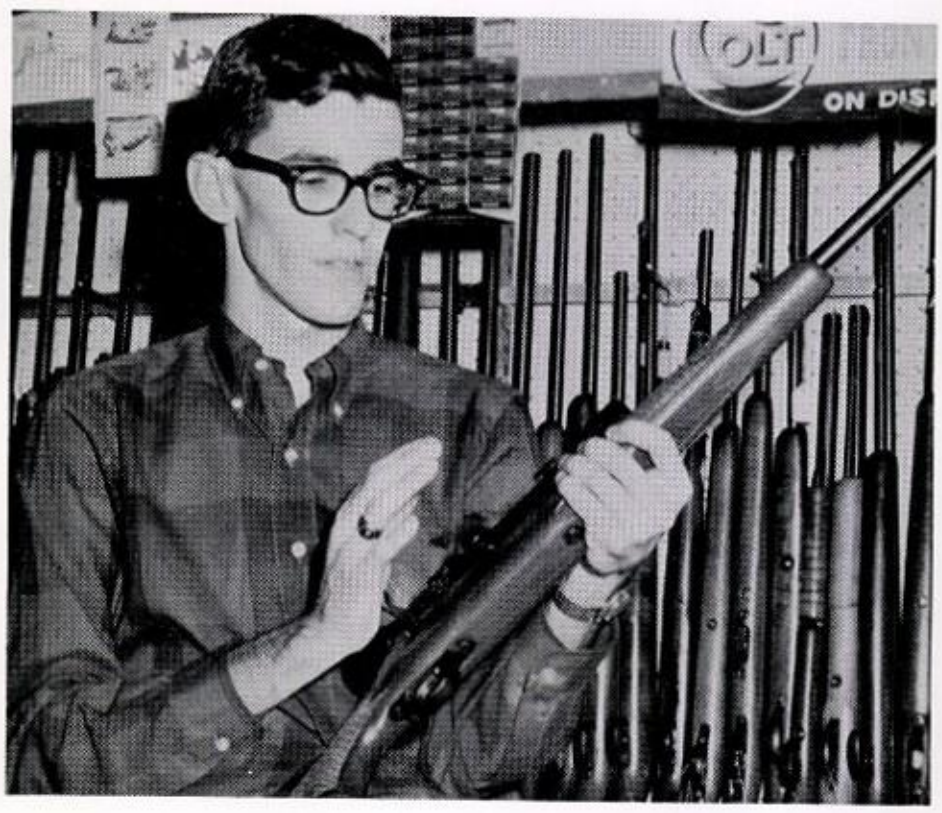
663 Bonham St.

David, Jerry, and Eddie Thomas know that THOMAS FOOD MART sells the best in quality foods to be found for their health and growth. THOMAS FOOD MART is home-owned and operated by Mr. Edd Thomas. Open 7-11, seven days a week for your shopping convenience. Phone SU 5-2282.

TROPIC RESTAURANT

120 Bonham St.

Another delicious meal has just been enjoyed at the TROPIC RESTAURANT. Mr. Walter Williamson and Mrs. Lucille Turner are discussing the fine food and service that can be enjoyed at the TROPIC RESTAURANT.



WHITAKER PAWN SHOP

318 Bonham St.

Phillip Whitaker inspects a 30-06 rifle, one of the many fine guns to be found at his father's store. For sporting equipment, guns, cameras, radios, televisions, watches, jewelry, luggage, tools, tool boxes, see HUGH WHITAKER, 318 Bonham St. Phone SU 5-9295.

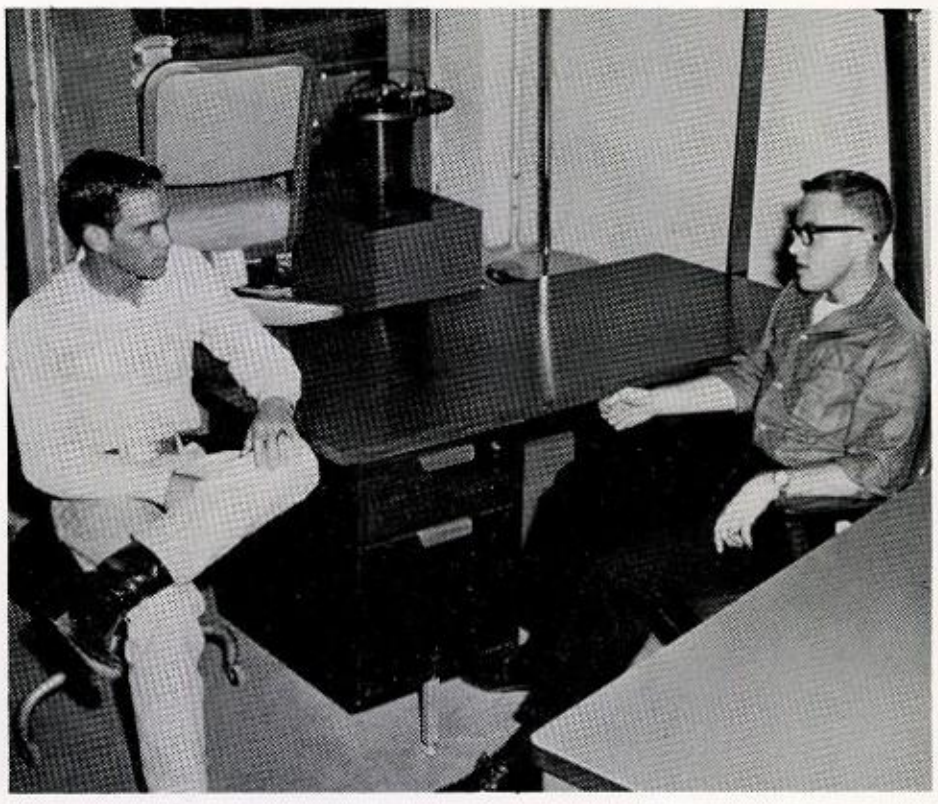
Exciting Sport for Paris Youth

HOSPITAL

BEST WISHES
TO STUDENTS OF
PARIS HIGH SCHOOL

ST. JOSEPH'S JUNIOR AUXILIARY

St. Joseph's Junior Auxiliary is a group of high school girls who use their spare time administering to the ill. Hours are spent in feeding the patients, delivering mail, and working in gift shop. Some of the members are Carol Ammons, Darlene Blount, Vicki Crigler, Virginia O'Brien, and Polly Reid.



SWAIM PRINTING COMPANY

127 Lamar Avenue

Patt and Mack Swaim settle back for a minute of relaxation amid the many fine examples of office supplies at SWAIM PRINTING COMPANY. SWAIM'S is not only the headquarters for office supplies but also for the finest in paper, pens, and other school equipment.

Paris' Interest in Student Effort

WHITE WAY GROCERY

753 North Main St.

Birdie O'Neal Smith and Margaret Eubank discuss one of the many bargains to be found at WHITE WAY GROCERY. They know you can depend on this fine market to provide you with the best in high quality, low priced products. Shop WHITE WAY GROCERY soon.

WOMACK FLOOR COVERING

Loop 286 NW

Mr. Floyd Womack shows Mrs. Womack and daughter Peggy Sue a sample of the many fine carpets to be found at WOMACK FLOOR COVERING. Only finest quality floor covering is sold at the most reasonable prices. You will receive the friendliest service and the best results at WOMACK'S FLOOR COVERING. Phone SU 4-6411 for floor covering.

We extend recognition and appreciation to these doctors for interest in *The Owl.*

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PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Underwood
202 Bonham

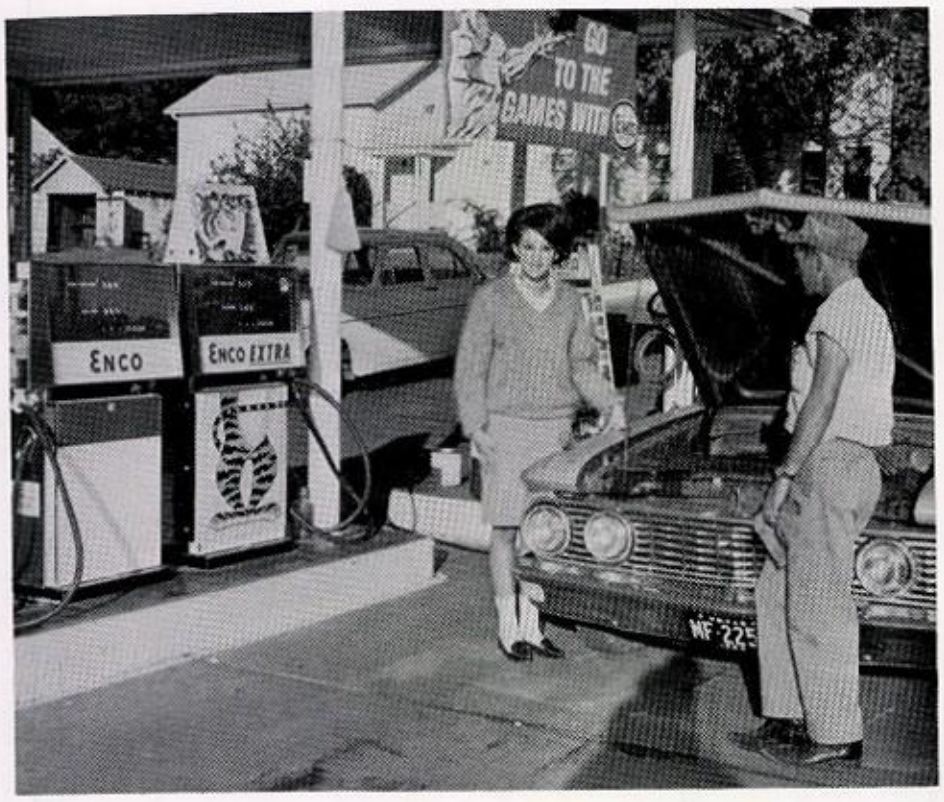
Olivetti
SU 4-3332

Paris, Texas

Is Reflected in Face of PHS Ads

Debbie Scott, Ann Hawkins, Richard West, Annie Lois Tucker, and Larry Light learn about those fine SPEAS VINEGAR PRODUCTS. Established in 1888 — "Be SPEAS — IFIC, Always ask for SPEAS." 1244 Church St.

SPEAS



WOODARD ENCO PRODUCTS

561 Clarksville St.

As Everett Brownfield checks her car, Pam Guthrie is confident that she will receive the best from WOODARD ENCO PRODUCTS. At DEWEY WOODARD'S you, too, can take advantage of conscientious car care, pick-up and delivery, and the products your car requires.

WOOLDRIDGE HOME APPLIANCE

2429 Clarksville St.

Marilyn Shaeffer listens as Mrs. Jack V. Wooldridge explains the outstanding features of the 1965 G.E. Filter-Flo washers and dryers. At WOOLDRIDGE HOME APPLIANCE, one will find all major GENERAL ELECTRIC products. The location is 2429 Clarksville.

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With daughter Linda Wood
Representing the Oil Marketing Equipment Service in the
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For your Bulk Plant and Service Station Repair and Equipment
Call SU 4-7005

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For the Cleanest, Clearest, Coldest Ice in Town, see SOUTHERN ICE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY

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Quality Foods

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No. 2—1634 Clarksville—SU 4-2235
No. 3—1805 Bonham—SU 5-3317

DICK WRIGHT REALTOR

2455 Lamar Avenue SU 4-3583

SMITH IMPLEMENT COMPANY

2101 North Main St. SU 4-3730

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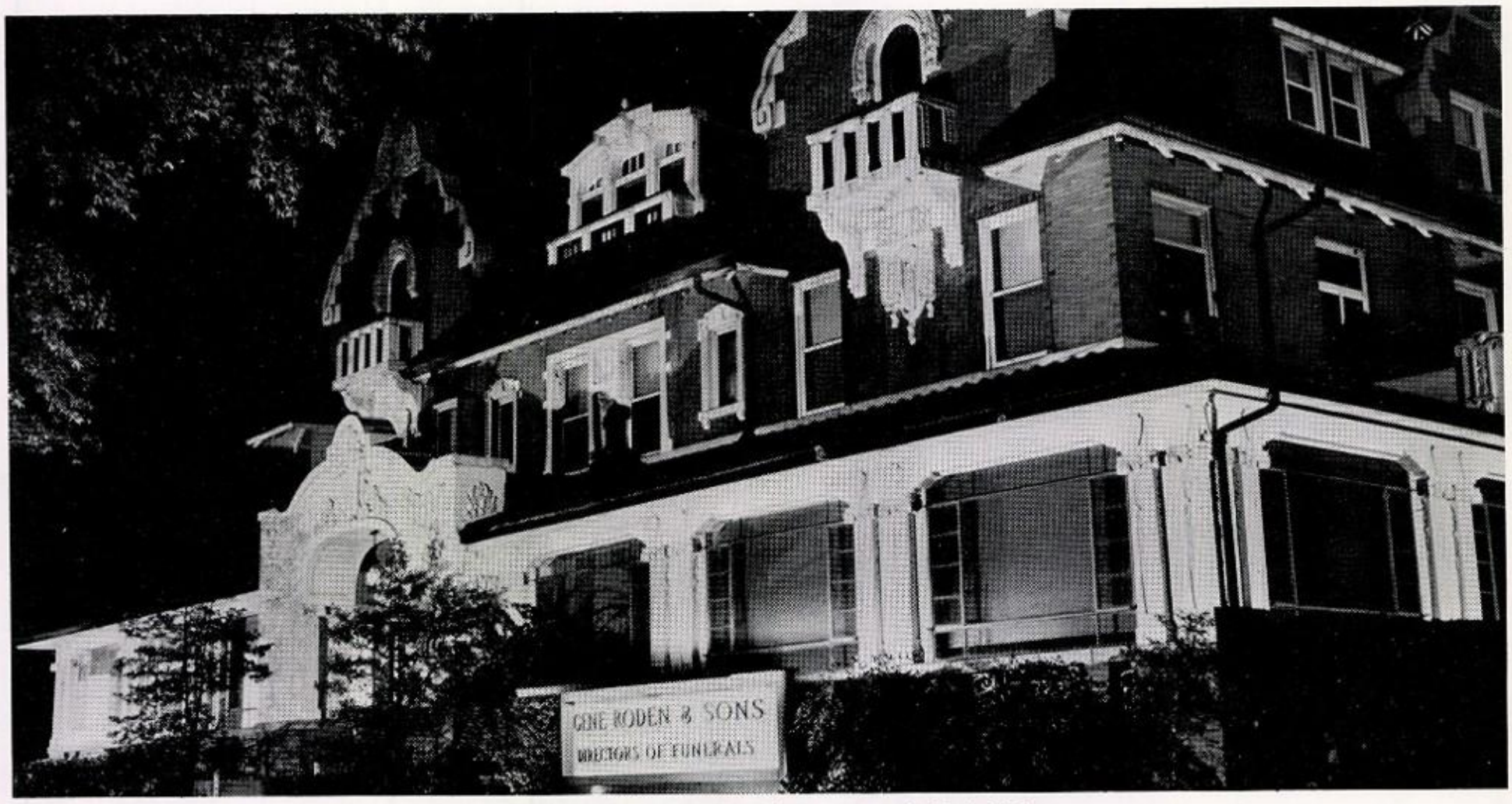

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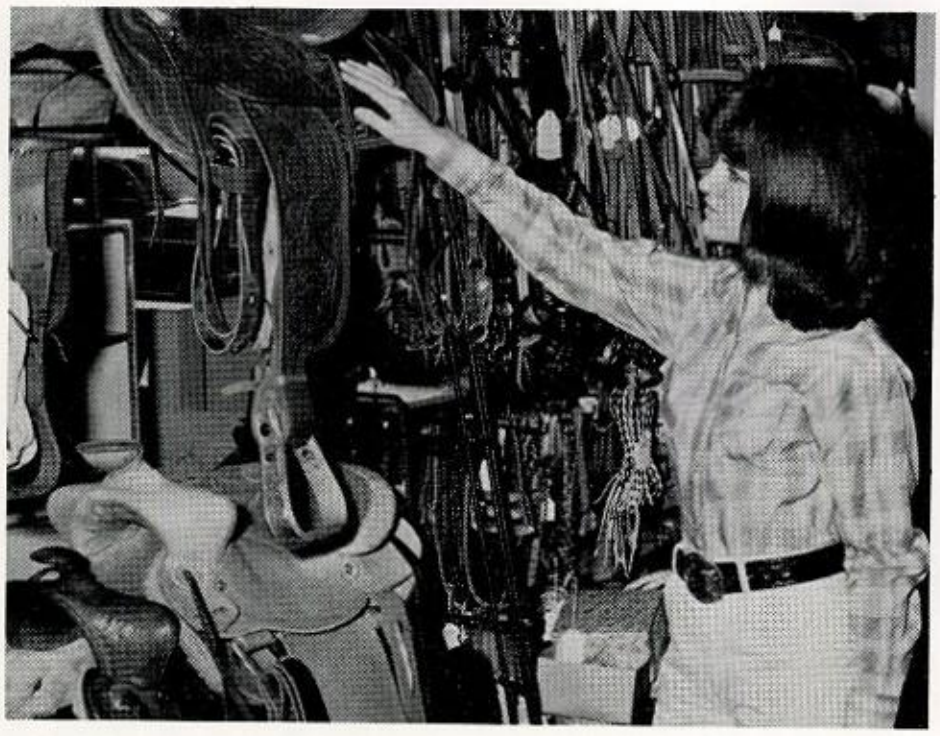

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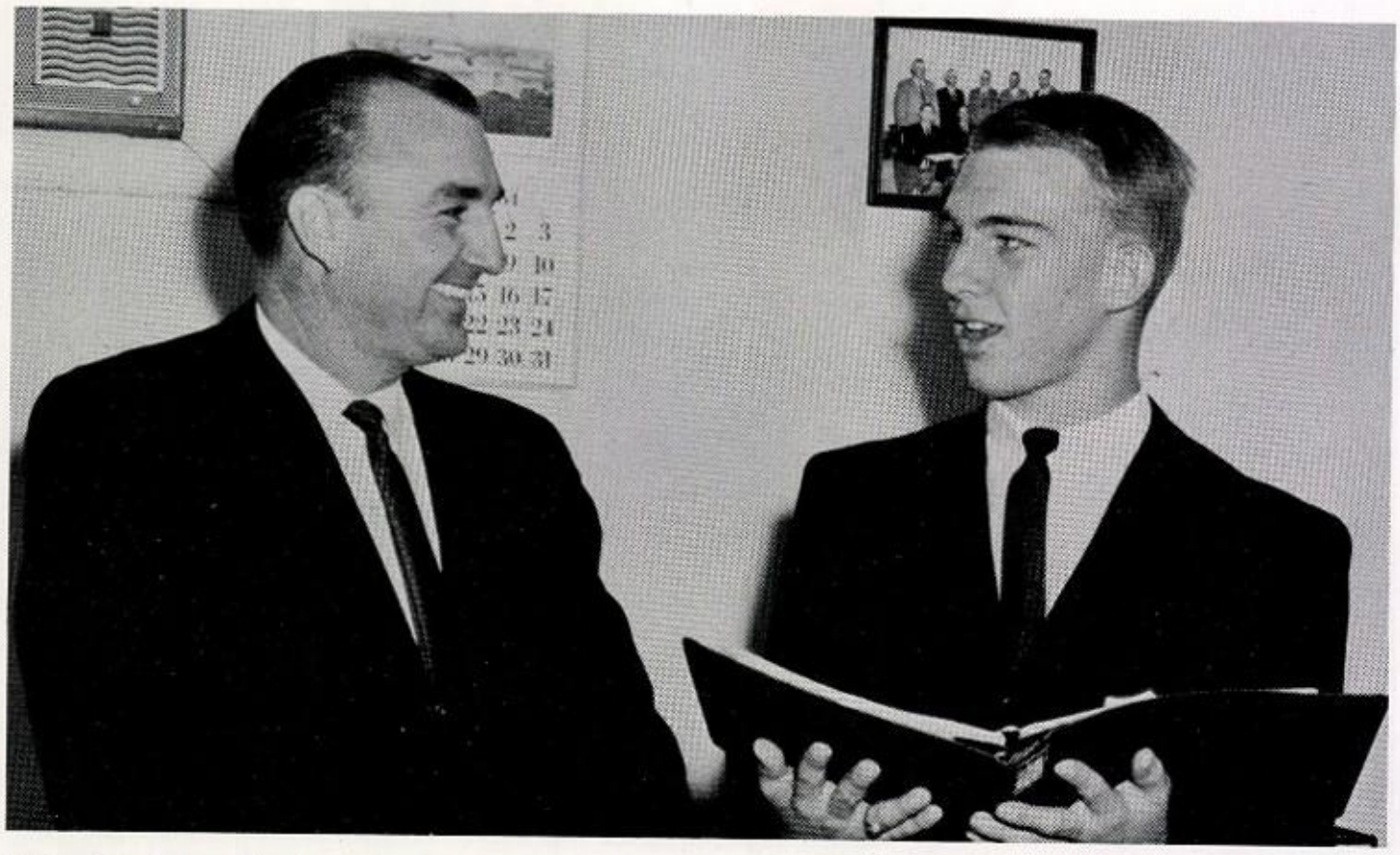

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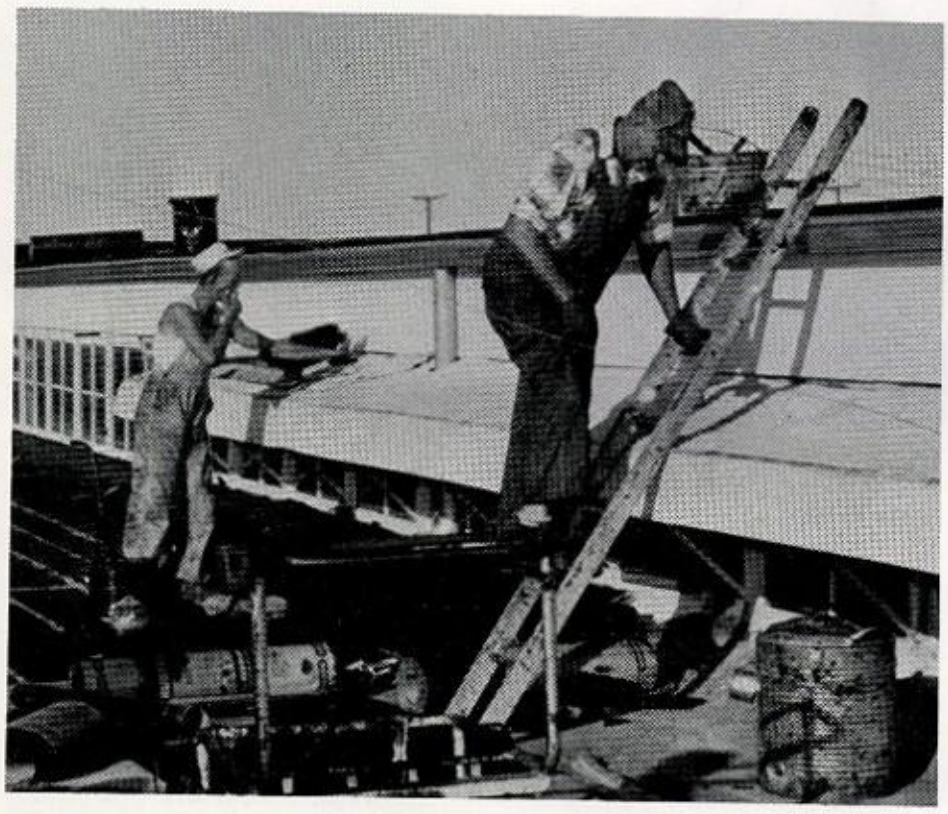

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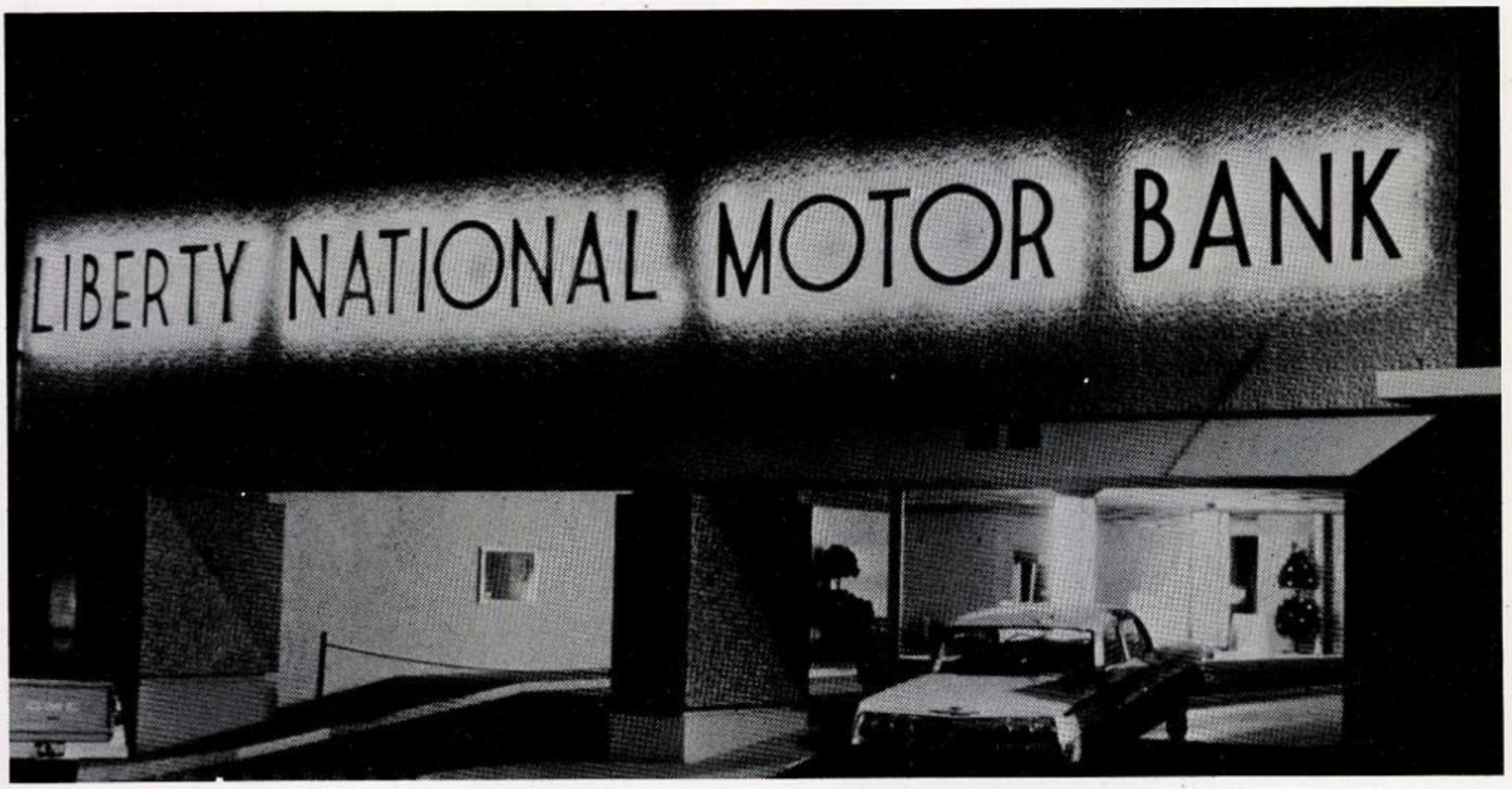

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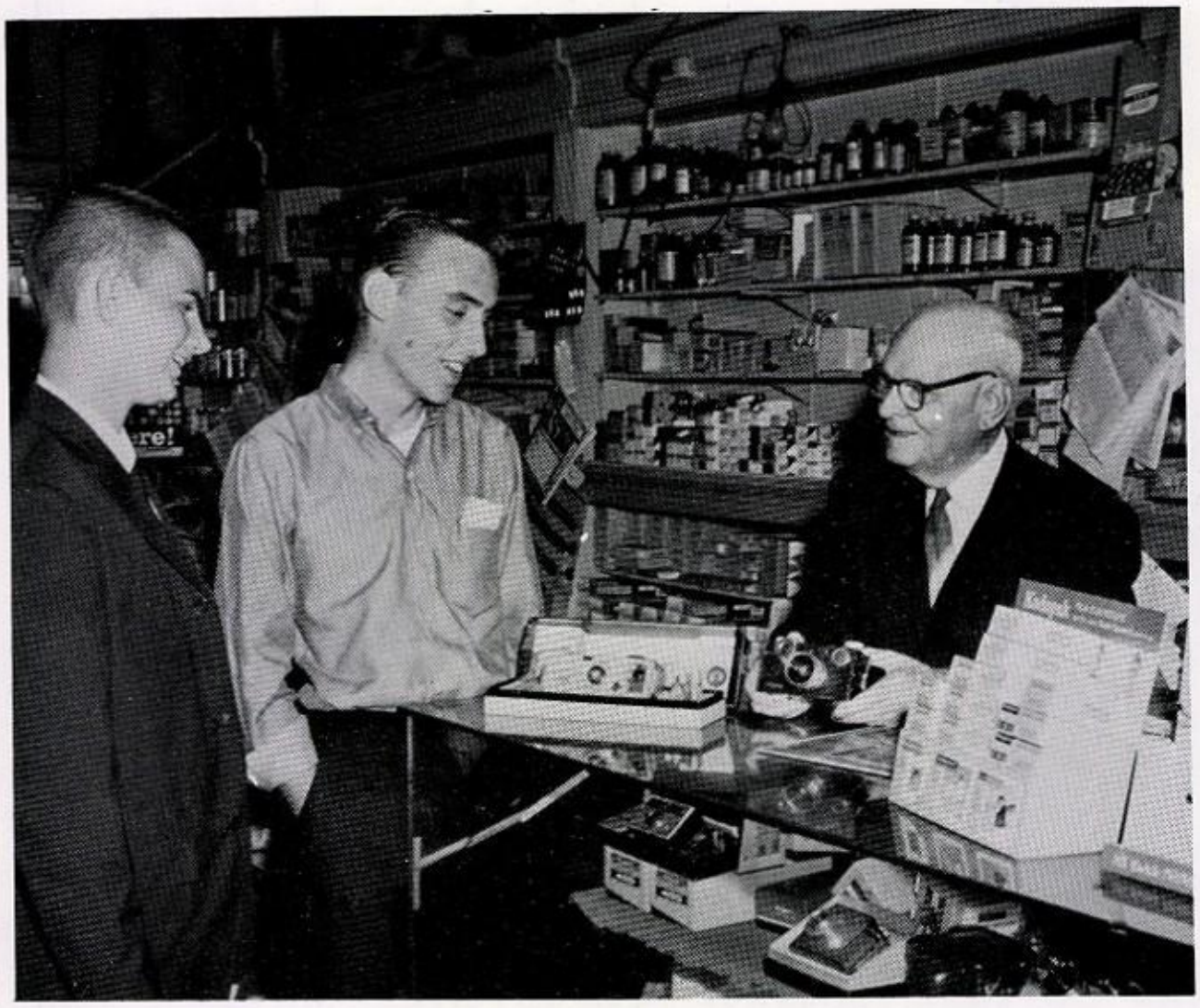

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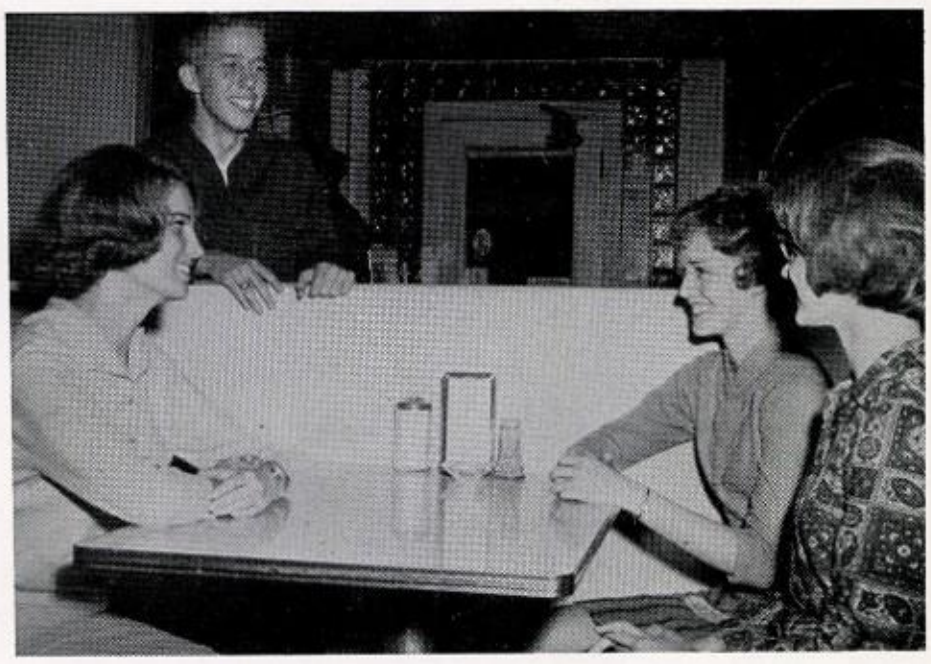

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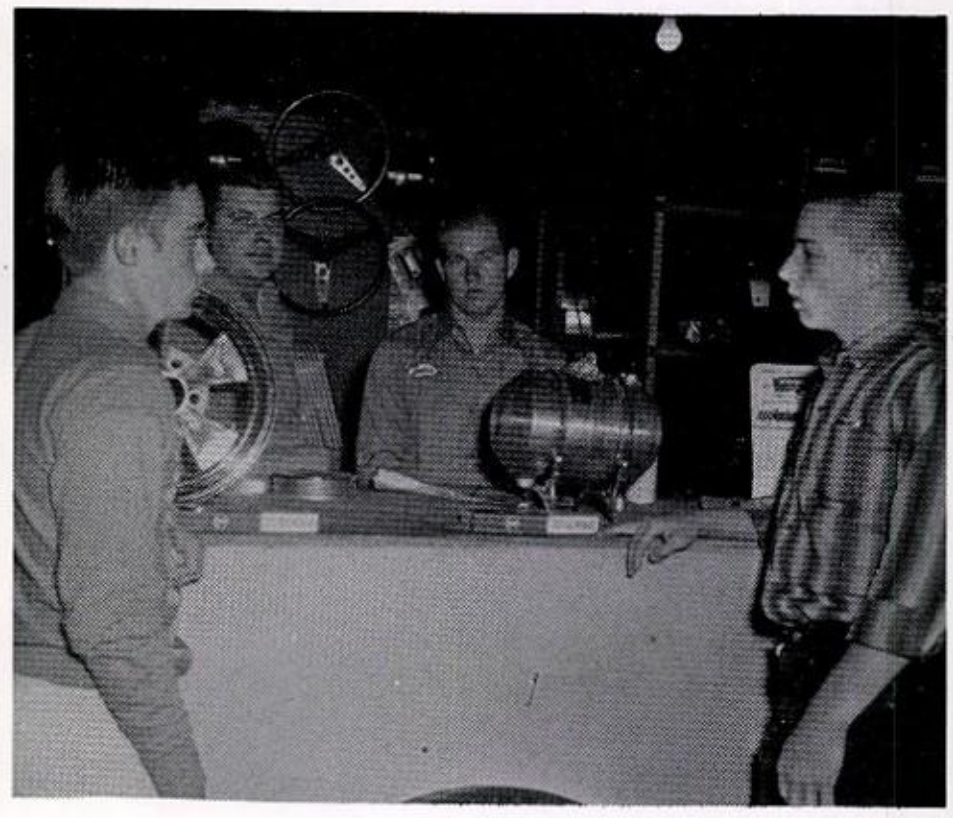

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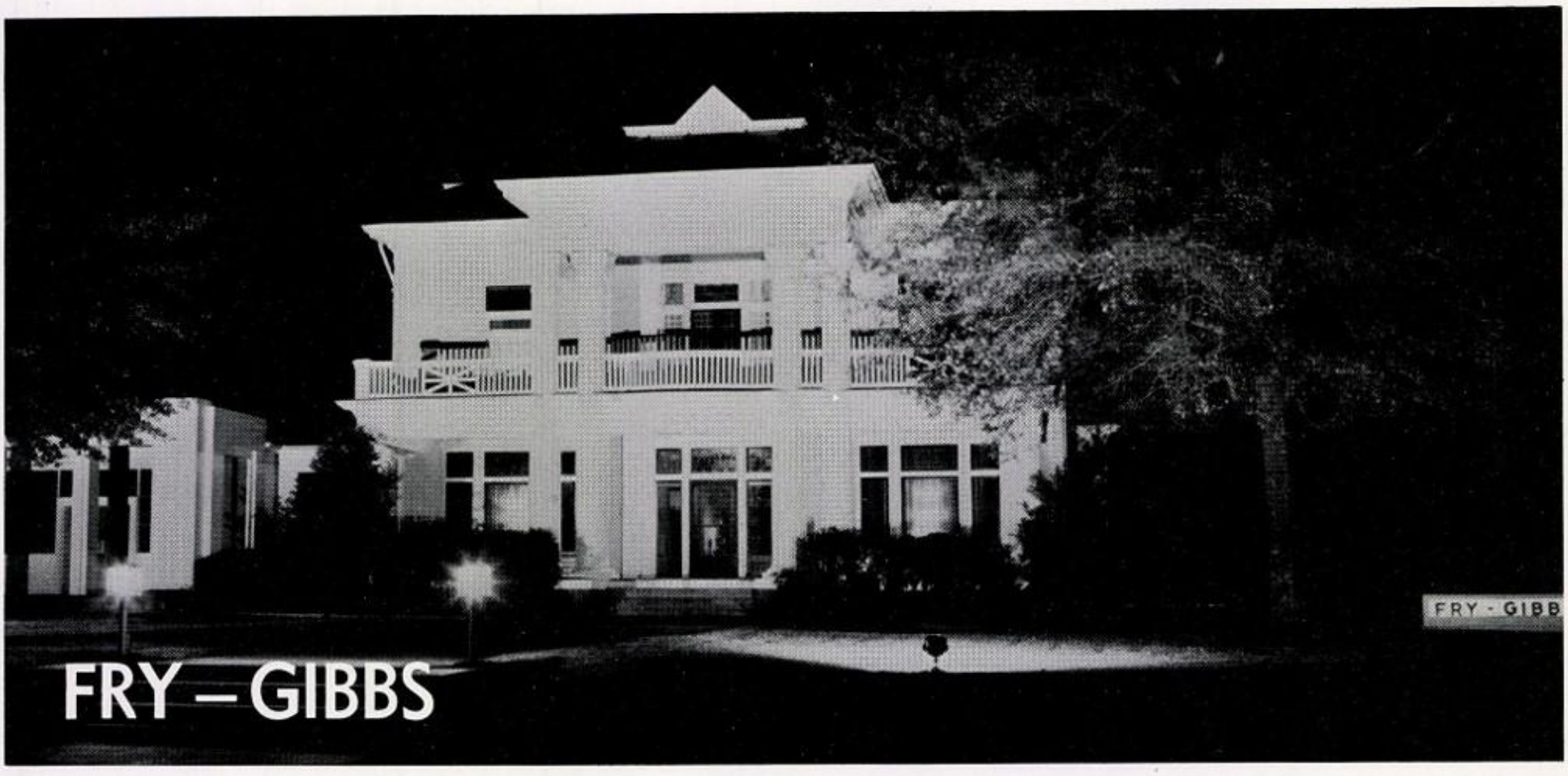

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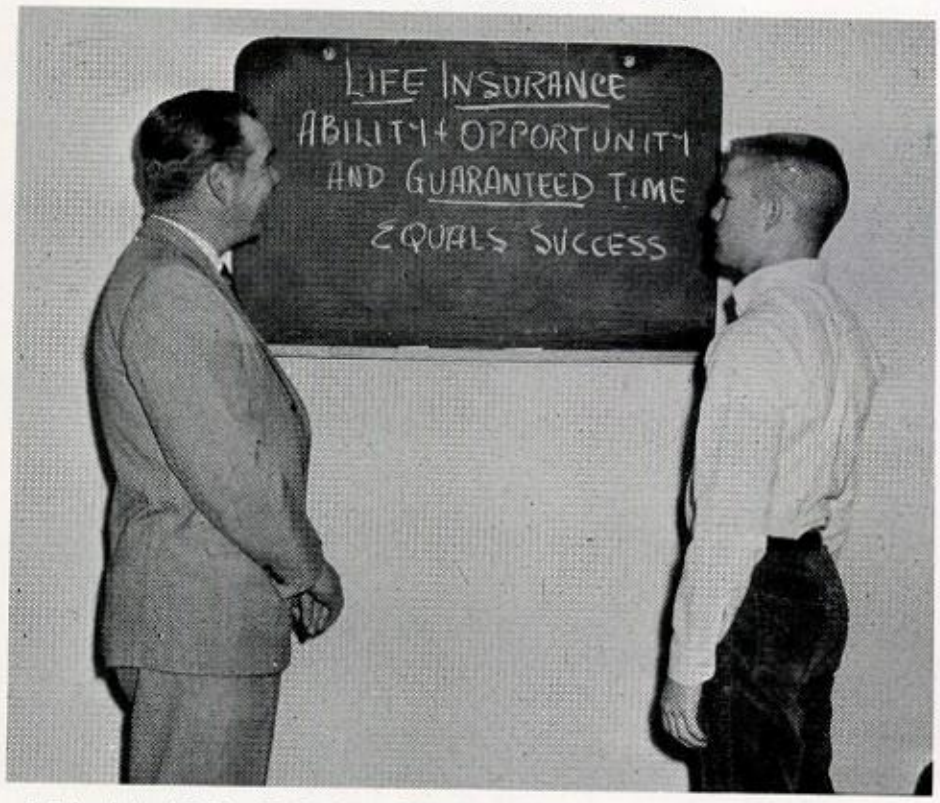

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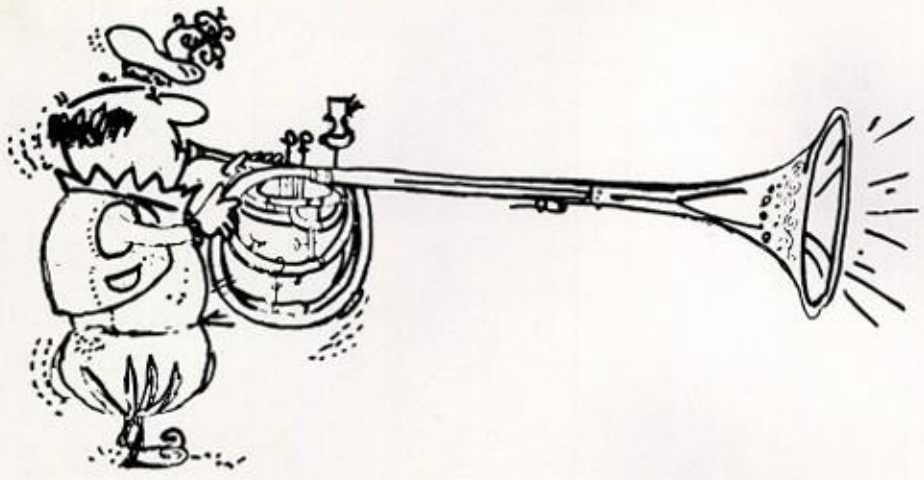

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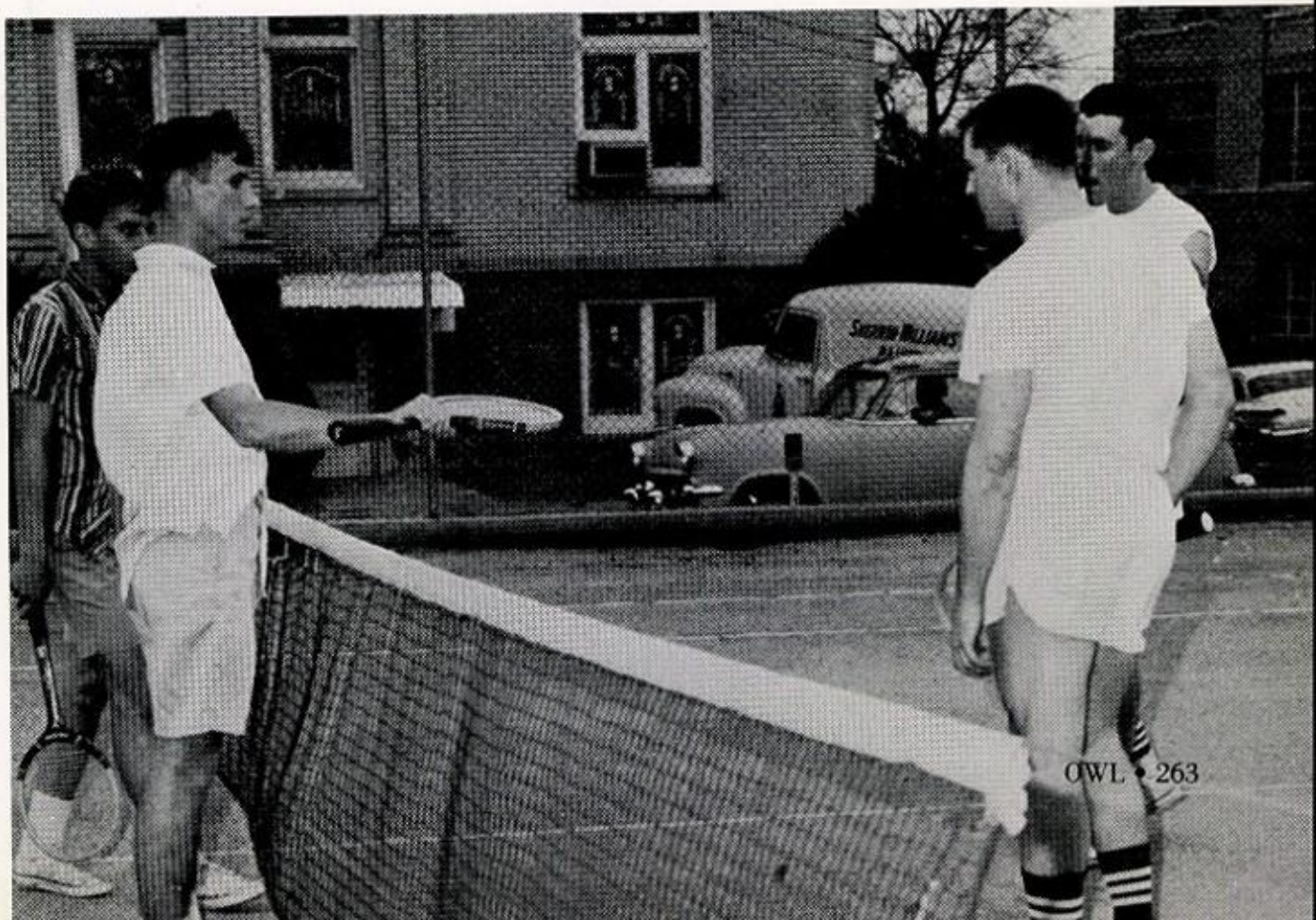

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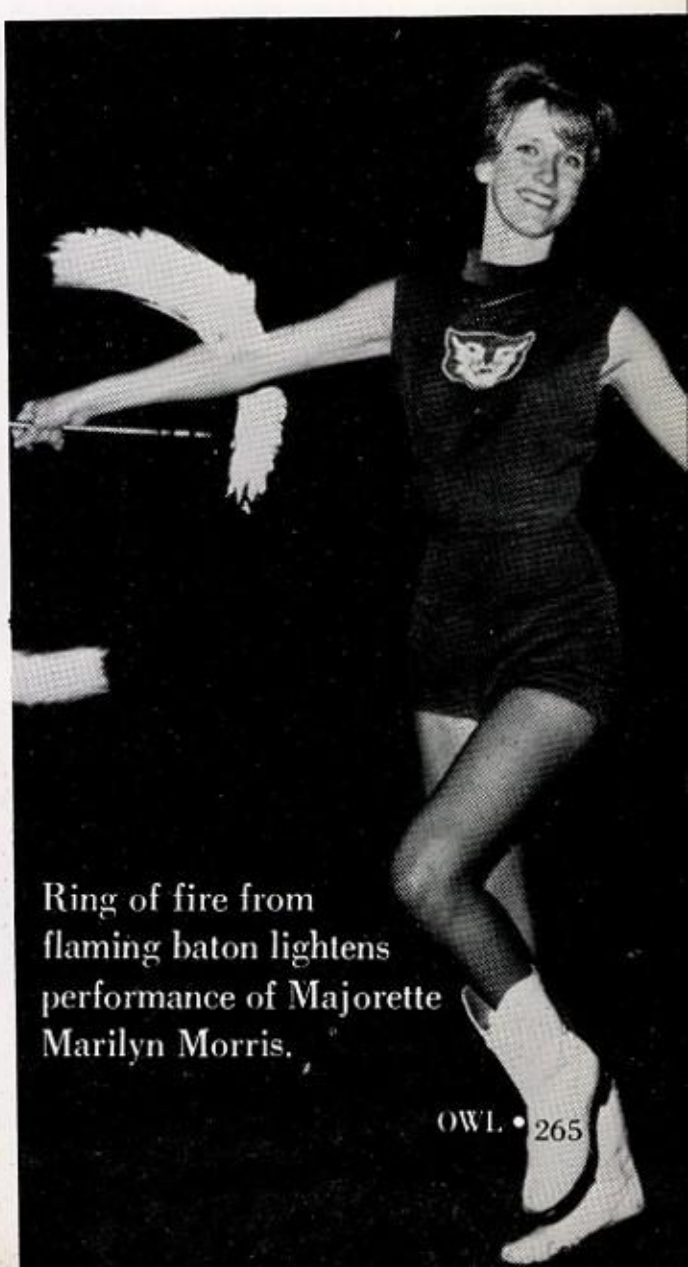

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4 Deadlines Mark Staff's Year

NINE MONTHS toil begins with initial visit to Taylor Publishing Co. where Kathy Chamberlain, Miss Hankins, and Diane Rodgers gain information from representatives Jay Tom Holley and Bob Loewe.

From first word to last, contents of 1965 *Owl* related story of year as seen in eyes of '65 staff. Crafty photographers lurked in hallways ready to catch a candid of some unsuspecting soul. Dictionaries were handed from one writer to another as all tried to depict story of PHS in words.

Sharp pencils and good rulers composed equipment of layout editors as they drew destination for pictures, copy, and white space. Counting and accounting for money was job of business managers, while editors did portion of everything and supervised work of others. Knowing the score was job of sports editor, and selling ads kept the advertising manager busy.

Getting campaign under way was only one of many jobs of circulation manager. Picture editor and activities editor worked hand in hand to keep lists and pictures in order. Being there when someone needed him was associate editor who aided other staffers. Each staffer, using his own ideas, endeavored to reach perfection.

LONG HOURS of required reading and study occupy Pat Mobley as she anticipates staff position.

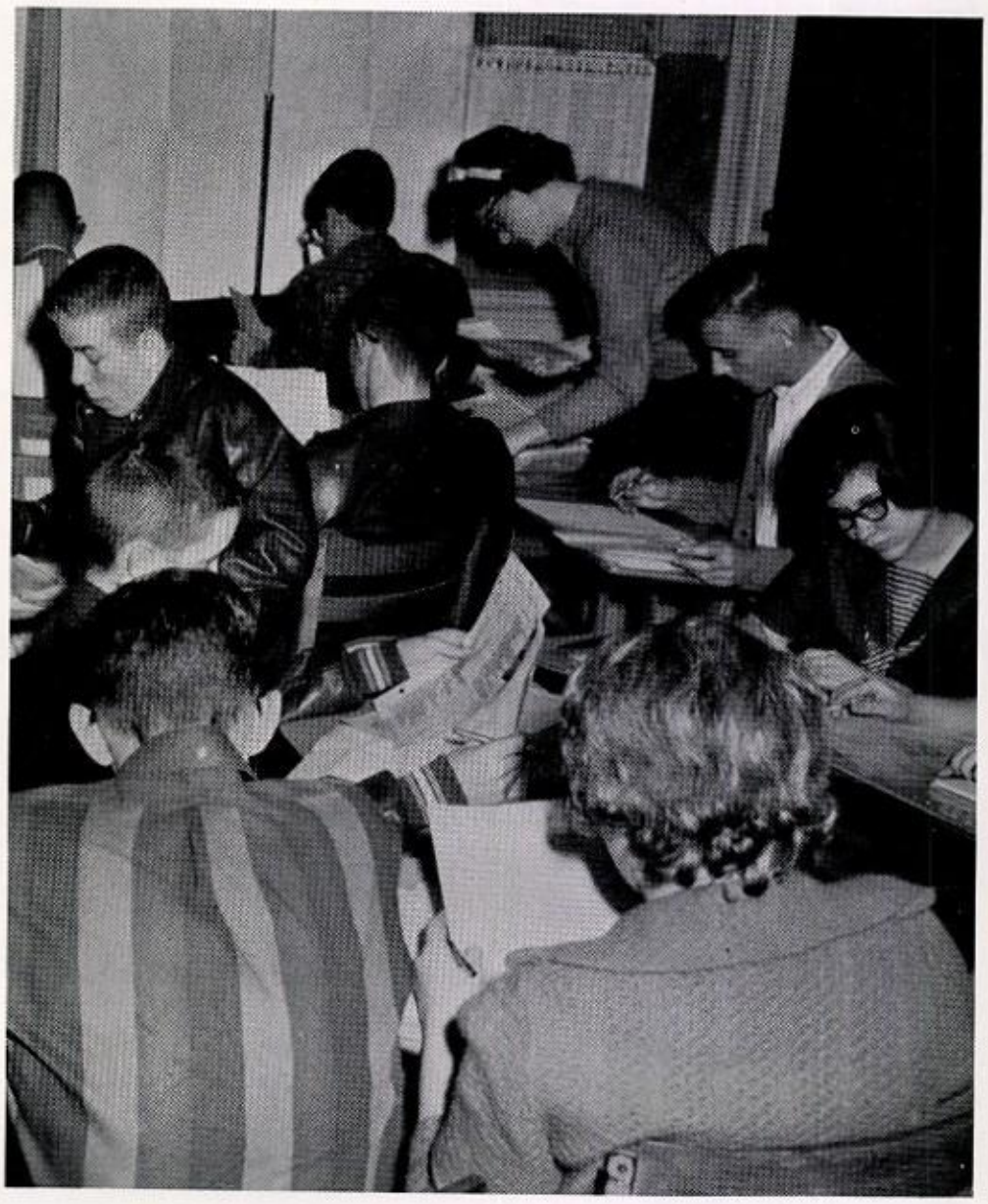
"FUNNY FEET" house shoes presented by Linda McDaniel at annual spring banquet bring look of surprise to *Sponsor* Miss Martha Hankins.

SEVENTY-THREE salesmen receive selling pointers from Miss Martha Hankins before beginning circulation campaign on O-Day.

Highlight of Year Is Revelation

WATCHING prospective staff members, Kathy Oyler and Camilla Grounds chat during one of the supper-discussion meetings, is staffer Dennis Shaeffer.

UNWELCOME, yet imperative task for *Owl* staffers is careful proofing of each yearbook page.



SEPARATION of salesmen and payments takes place at close of O-Day as Steve Brown assists Jerry Spann in counting his money for fourteen payments.

# of Secrets Hidden in Room 118

On May 14, 1965, the secrets of room 118 were revealed to PHS students, faculty, and friends climaxing twelve months of creativity; twelve months of writing, selling, and proofing; and twelve months of working together to please Paris High School.

Behind the scenes were other dedicated workers. Mr. Jay Tom Holley, Taylor representative, proved to be a good friend to 1965 *Owl*. Mr. Leslie Marshall and Mrs. Joe Denney were responsible for the printing of our activity pictures. Mr. Mark Foster helped to improve our class section with mug shots. Without this help and the cooperation of our parents, the faculty, and student body, we could not have brought this book of memories.

"PLEASE PRINT," requests Stephanie Griffin of Gary McDowra and Louis Mathis as they register for picture taking.

"FACES" of PHS students arrive, necessitating hours of sorting and alphabetizing on part of staffers Kathy Oyler, Dennis Shaeffer, and Camilla Grounds.

"IN MY stomach I know he's right!" says cannibal cook Steve Brown as medicine man Phillip Cook deposits contents of CARE package, David Ballard, into pot during yearbook staff's Talent Night Skit.

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

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The 1963 Owl—First Place Award
The 1964 Owl—First Place Award

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The 1962 Owl—A Honor Rating
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